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TO HER,

ONE OF THE

"WITCHES OF NEW-ENGLAND,"

WHO BEWITCHED ME IN MY YOUTH,

AND WHO HAS SINCE BEEN

MY HEART'S SUNLIGHT,

AND THE ANGEL OF MY HOME;

TO OUR BOYS, HARLOW AND CLARENCE,

AND THE LITTLE CLARIBEL,

WHO HAVING GONE BEFORE WE MAY NOT SEE, BUT WHO,

WE HOPE, STILL LOOKS UPON US WITH LOVING EYES,

BY THE HUSBAND AND FATHER,

WHOSE NAME MAY NEVER APPEAR UPON ANOTHER

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PREFACE.

SOME years ago while examining the documents and other mementoes of the "Salem Witchcraft," ſo carefully preſerved in the Archives of Eſſex County, Maſſachuſetts—on being informed that only detached portions had ever been printed and thus made acceſſible to the public—it occurred to me that no more acceptable contribution to the library of the American collector could be made than a volume which ſhould embody theſe records, and, at the ſame time, place them beyond the contingency of deſtruction or loſs.

The original intention was, firſt to procure copies of the records, and then in *that golden future of leiſure* to which all men look, to offer them to the public with ſuitable comments and annotations; but the increaſing and never-ending cares of an occupation which gives no reſpite in

the preſent and promiſes none in the future, warned me that if the public were ever to ſee theſe documents, through any effort of mine, I muſt forego this cheriſhed purpoſe.

Accordingly, after long keeping, I placed the ſheets in the hands of the printer as they came from the tranſcriber, and they are now preſented without addition or diminution, *verbatim et literatim*, copies of every one of the original papers at preſent exiſting; and, now, as I look at the ponderous volumes, I am rather happy than otherwiſe that I have not added to them by attempting to do what each reader can, perhaps, better do for himſelf.

To Hon. Aſahel Huntington, Clerk of the Courts, and to the Commiſſioners of Eſſex County, I deſire here to tender my thanks for the kindneſs and liberality with which they placed at my diſpoſal every facility for the execution of my purpoſe. Such men receive no honor from office—they reflect honor on the poſitions which they hold.

How well Mr. Munſell has done his work is plainly to be ſeen, ſo far as general appearance is concerned; but the painſtaking care with which the ancient orthography and punctuation, or rather the lack of this laſt have been followed, can only

be appreciated by thoſe who have compared the volumes with the original records.

With no more of explanation or apology the volumes are ſubmitted with the hope that to at leaſt a few ſtudents of American Hiſtory, they will prove not altogether unacceptable. W.

Mt. Pleaſant,
Roxbury, Maſs., Sept. 12, 1864.

SALEM WITCHCRAFT.

Oath of Thomas Newton as Attorney-General.

OU Thomas Newton, Gen[l], being appointed to perform the Office of their Maj[ts] Attorney-Gen[l] in the proſecution of the ſeveral perſons, to be indicted and Tryed before their Maj[s] Juſtices of Oyer and Terminer now ſitting, and from time to time to ſit, by virtue of the Commiſſion now publiſhed, and in all other matters that may be requiſite in the Execution of the ſame, Do ſwear that according to your beſt ſkill you will act truly and faithfully on their Majeſties behalf as to Law and Juſtice doth appertain, without any favour or Affection. So help you God.

Salem June 2d 1692. Thomas Newton tooke the oath above ſayd in open Court before me

WM. STOUGHTON.

Oath of Stephen Sewall as Clerk.

You being Appointed to officiat as Clerk of this Court, Do Swear, that you will carefully uprightly and truly execute and perform whatſoever unto your Duty in that Place of a Clerk doth appertain. So help you God.

Salem June 2d 1692. Stephen Sewall in open Court made oath as above to doe the duty of his place as Clerke.

Coram me WM. STOUGHTON.

Warrant for Jurors.

To the Sheriff of the County of Eſſex.

You are Required in their Maties Name to Impannel and return—Forty good and lawful men of the ffreeholders and other Freemen of yor Bailiwick duly qualified to Serve on the Jury of Tryals of life and death, at the next Seſſion of their Maties Special Court of Oyer and Terminer, in Salem upon Tueſday the Sixth day of September next at nine in the morning whome you are by your Selfe, Under Sheriffe or Deputy, to Summon to attend the ſaid Court, at the time above ſpecified.

You are alike Required in their Maties name to

give notice and Summon the Grand Juro^rs^ that were Impannelled and Sworn at the laſt Seſſion of ſaid Court to attend again upon Tueſday the ſaid Sixth of September next by the time above mentioned. Hereof you may not faile.

Seal Given under my Hand and Seal. At Boſton the 31th day of Auguſt 1692. In the ffourth year of their Maties Reign.

WM. STOUGHTON.

Warrant vs. Sarah Good.

Salem ffeb^y^ the 29th 169½

Whereas M^rs^ Joſeph Hutcheſon, Thomas Putnam, Edward Putnam, and Thomas Preſton, Yeomen of Salem Village in ye County of Eſſex, perſonally appeared before vs and made Complaint on Behalfe of their Majes^ts^ againſt Sarah Good the wife of William Good of Salem Village aboveſ^d^ for ſuſpition of Witchcraft by her Committed, and thereby much Injury donne by Eliz. Paris, Abigail Williams, Anne Putnam and Elizabeth Hubert all of Salem Village afores^d^ Sundry times within this two moneths and Lately alſo don, at Salem Village Contrary to ye peace of our Souer^n^ L^d^ and Lady W^m^ & Mary, King & Queen of Engld &c—You are therefore in theire Majeſties names hereby required to apprehe^d^ & bring before vs, the ſaid Sarah Good to morrow aboute ten of ye clock in ye forenoon at ye houſe of Lt Nathaniele Ingerſalls in Salem Village or as ſoon as may be then and there

to be Examined Relating to ye above^sd^ premiſes and hereof you are not to faile at your perile.

Dated. Salem, feb^r^ 29th 169½

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affis^ts^.

To Conſtable George Locker.

Officers Return

I brought the perſon of Saragh Good the wife of William Good according to the tenor of the within warrant, as is Atteſt by me

1 March 169½ GEORGE LOCKER—Conſtable

Indictment vs. Sarah Good, No. 1.

Anno: Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariae
nunc Anglice &c. Quarto

Eſſex ss.

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, pr^e^ſent, That Sarah Good the wife of William Good of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex, Huſbandman, the Second Day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scotland ffrance & Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c and Divers other Days and times as well before as after, certaine Deteſtable arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries, Wickedly and ffeloniouſly hath vſed, Practiſed and Exorciſed, at and within the Town-

ſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid, in, upon and againſt one Sarah Vibber wife of John Vibber of Salem aforeſaid, Huſbandman, by which ſaid wicked Arts, ſhe the ſaid Sarah Vibber the ſaid Second Day of May in the fourth year abovſaid and divers other Days and times as well before as after was and is Tortuered Afflicted, Pined, Conſumed, waſted and Tormented, and alſo for Sundry other Acts of witchcraft by ſaid Sarah Good committed and done before and ſince that time ag^{t} the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King & Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and ag^{t} the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes
Sarah Vibber Jurat
Abigail Williams Jurat
Elizabeth Hubbard "
Ann Putnam Jurat
Jno Vibber Sworne

Indictment vs. Sarah Good, No. 2.

Anno Regis et Regine Willm et Mariae nunce
Anglice & Quarto
Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^{s} for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, p^{e}ſents That Sarah Good Wife of William Good of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex huſbandman, the firſt Day of March in the forth year of the Reigne of our Soverigne Lord and Lady, William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance and Ireland, Defend-

ers of the faith &c and divers other Days and times as well before as after, certaine Deteſtable artes called witchcrafts and ſorceries, wickedly and ffeloniouſly hath uſed, Practiſed & Exerciſed at and within the Towne Ship of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem aforeſaid Singlewoman, by wch ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hubbard, the ſaid firſt Day of March in the fourth year aforeſaid, and at Divers other Days and times as well before as after was and is tortured, afflicted, Pined, waſted and Tormented, as alſo for Sundry other acts of witchcraft by ſ^d^ Sarah Good committed and done before and ſince that time agt the Peace of our Sovereign Lord and Lady King and Queen of England and ag^t^ the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes Elizabeth Hubbard. Mary Walcott Jurat in luria June 28 1692. Anne Putman. jurat Abigaill Williams Jurat.

Indictment vs. Sarah Good, No. 3.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord & Lady King William & Queen Mary Doe preſent: That Sarah Good ye wife of William Good of Salem Village In the County of Eſſex huſbandman upon ye firſt day of March in ye fourth year of ye Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord & Lady W^m^ & Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland King & Queen defend^rs^ of ye faith &c &

Divers other days & times as well before as after, Certaine Deteſtable Arts, Called Witchcrafts & Sorceries, wickedly & ffeloniouſly hath uſed practiced & Exerciſed at & within ye Townſhip of Salem aforeſaid, In upon & againſt An Puttman Singlewoman of Salem Village, by which ſaid Wicked arts, the ſaid An Puttman y^e^ ſaid firſt day of March in ye fourth year aboveſaid & divers other days & times, as well before as after, was and is hurt; Tortured, afflicted, Pined, Conſumed, waſted & Tormented, & alſo for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by ſaid Good Committed & done before & ſince that time againſt ye peace of our Soveraigne Lord & Lady ye King & Queen Their Crowne & dignity and againſt ye forme of Statutes In that Caſe made & provided.

Witneſs. Ann Putman Jurat. Eliz Hubbard
Abigall Williams Jurat.

Mittimus vs. Sarah Good.

To the Keeper of their Majes^ts^ Goale in Boſton

You are in theire Majes^ts^ names hereby required to take into your care and ſafe Cuſtody the Bodys of Sarah Good the wife of Wm Good of Salem ffarmes huſbandman and Tituba an Indian Woman belonging vnto Samuell parris of Salem Village mineſter, who ſtand Charged on behalfe of theire Majes^ts^ for their feloniouſly Committing Sundry acts of Witchcraft at Salem Village on ye Bodys of Elizabeth Parris Eliz Hubbert Abigail Williams

and Ann Putnam of Salem Village, whereby great hurt hath benne donn to their Body contrary to ye peace of our Sou^r^ L^d^ & Lady W^m^ & Mary of England &c King & Queen.

Whome you are well to ſecure vntill they ſhall thence be delivered by due order of Law and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Boſton May the 25th, 1692.

p vs JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

Witneſſes againſt Sarah Good.

William Allen
John Hughes
Samuel Brabrooke
Mary walkut
Mercy Lewis
Sarah Vibber
Abigg^ll^ Williams
Elizabeth Hubbard
Tittube indian
Richard Patch.

Summons for Witneſſes vs. Mary Good.

W^m^ & Mary By ye grace of God of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland King & Queen def^rs^ of ye faith &c

To Samuel Abbey & his Wife, Joſeph Herrick & his Wife, Goodwife Bibber, Abigal Williams,

Elizabeth Hubbard, Mary Wolcott, Ann Putman, Marcey Lewis, Samuel Braybrook

We comand you and Every of you all Excuſes ſet apart to appear at ye Special Court of Oyer and Terminer to be held at Salem for ye County of Eſſex, on ye 28th of this Inſtant Month at nine of ye Clock in ye morning, there to teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of your knowledge on Seuerall Indictments then and there to be Exhibited againſt Sarah Good for Sundry acts of Witchcrafts by her Committed and done. hereof make return fail not.

Dated in Salem. June 27, 1692.

STEP: SEWALL. Clerc.

To ye Conſtables of Salem or any of them.
Greeting.

Officer's Return.

Dat. 28 June 1692. I have warned the parſons above named accorden to tenor of this Summonce by me

JOHN PUTNAM Conſt of Salam.

Examination of Sarah Good.

The examination of Sarah Good before the worſhipfull Aſſts John Harthorn Jonathan Curran

(H.) Sarah Good what evil Spirit have you familiarity with

(S. G.) None

(H.) Have you made no contracte with the devil

Good anſwered no.

(H.) Why doe you hurt theſe children
(g) I doe not hurt them. I ſcorn it.
(H) Who doe you imploy then to doe it.
(g) I imploy no body
(H) What creature do you imploy then.
(g) no creature but I am falſely accuſed.
(H) why did you go away muttering from Mr Parris his houſe.
(g) I did not mutter but I thanked him for what he gave my child.
(H) have you made no contract with the devil.
(g) no.
(H) deſired the children all of them to look upon her and ſee if this were the perſon that had hurt them and ſo they all did looke upon her, and ſaid this was one of the perſons that did torment them—preſently they were all tormented.
(H) Sarah Good do you not ſee now what you have done, why doe you not tell us the truth, why doe you thus torment theſe poor children
(g) I doe not torment them.
(H) who do you imploy then.
(g) I imploy nobody I ſcorn it.
(H) how came they thus tormented
(g) what doe I know you bring others here and now you charge me with it
(H) why who was it.
(g) I doe not know but it was ſome you brought into the meeting houſe with you.
(H) wee brought you into the meeting houſe.
(g) but you brought in two more.

(H) who was it then that tormented the children.
(g) it was oſburn.
(H) what is it you ſay when you go muttering away from perſons houſes
(g) if I muſt tell I will tell.
(H) doe tell us then
(g) if I muſt tell, I will tell, it is the commandments. I may ſay my commandments I hope.
(H.) what commandment is it.
(g) if I muſt tell I will tell, it is a pſalm.
(H) what pſalm.
(g) after a long time ſhee muttered over ſome part of a pſalm.
(H) who doe you ſerve
(g) I ſerve God
(H) what God doe you ſerve.
(g) the God that made heaven and earth. though ſhee was not willing to mention the word God. her anſwers were in a very wicked ſpitfull manner. reflecting and retorting againſt the authority with baſe and abuſſive words and many lies ſhee was taken in it was here ſaid that her huſband had ſaid that he was afraid that ſhe either was a witch or would be one very quickly. the worſh. Mr. Harthon aſked him his reaſon why he ſaid ſo of her, whether he had ever ſeen any thing by her, he anſwered no, not in this nature, but it was her bad carriage to him, and indeed ſaid he I may ſay with tears that ſhee is an enemy to all good.
Salem Village March the 1st 169½
Written by Ezekiell Chevers
Salem Village March th 1st 169½

Examination of Sarah Good.

Salem Village March the 1st 169½

Sarah Good the wife of Wm Good of Salem Village Labourer Brought before us by George Locker Conſtable in Salem to Anſwer, Joſeph Hutcheſon Thomas Putnam &c of Salem Village yeomen (Complainants on behalfe of theire Majeſties) againſt ſd Sarah Good for Suſpition of witchcraft by her Committed and thereby much Injury don to the Bodys of Elizabeth Parris Abigaile Williams Anna Putnam and Elizabeth Hubert all of Salem Village aforeſd according to theire Complaints as pr warrants

Dated Salem March 29th 169½.

Sarah Good upon Examination denyeth ye matter of fact (viz) yt ſhe ever uſed any witchcraft or hurt ye above ſaid children or any of them.

The above named Children being all preſent poſitively accuſed her of hurting of them Sundry times within this two months and alſo yt morneing.

Sarah Good denyed yt ſhe had benne at theire houſes in ſd tyme or neere them, or had don them any hurt. all the abouеſaid children then preſente accuſed her face to face upon which they were all dreadfully tortored and tormented for a ſhort ſpace of tyme and ye affliction and torters being ouer thay charged ſaid Sarah Good againe that ſhe had then ſoe tortered them, and came to them and did itt, althow ſhe was perſonally then keept at a Conſiderable dyſtance from them.

Sarah Good being Aſked if, y^t ſhe did not then hurt them who did it. And the children being again tortered ſhe looked upon them And ſaid y^t it was one of them wee brought into the houſe with vs. Wee Aſked her who it was, ſhe then Anſwered and ſayd itt was Sarah Oſburne, and Sarah Oſburne was then vnder Cuſtody and not in the houſe; And the children being quickley after recouered out of theire fitt ſayd y^t it was Sarah Good and alſo Sarah Oſburne y^t then did hurt & torment or afflict them—althow both of them at y^e ſame time at a diſtance or Remote from them perſonally:—their ware alſo ſundry other Queſtions put to her and Anſwers given there vnto by her according as is alſo given in.

p. vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

Evidence vs. Sarah Good.

Titabes Confeſſion and Examination ag^t her ſelfe and Sarah Good abſtracted.

Charges Sarah Good to hurt the Children and would have had her done it. 5 were with her laſt night and would have had her hurt the Children wch ſhe refuſed and that Good was one of them.

Good with others are very ſtrong and pull her with them to Mr. Putnams and made her hurt the child. Good C^r rode with her upon a poole behind her takeing hold of one another, doth not know how they goe for ſhe never ſees trees nor path but are p^rſently U****

Good Cr tell he ſhe muſt kill ſomebody with a Knife and would have had her killed Tho: Putnams child laſt night the child at the ſame time affirmed ſhe would have had her cutt of her own head if not Titabe would doe it and complained of a knife cutting her.

Good came to her laſt night when her Mr was at prayer and would not let her hear, hath one yellow bird and ſtopped her Eares in prayer time, the yellow bird hath been ſeen by the children and Titabee ſaw it ſuck Good between the forefinger and long finger on the right hand.

Saw Good Cr practice witchcraft.

Saw Good have a Catt beſides the bird and a thing all over hairy Cr.

Sarah Good appeared like a wolfe to Hubbard going to Proctors and ſaw it ſent by Good to Hubbard

Good Cr hurt the children again and the children affirme the ſame Hubbard knew th*** not being blinded by them and was once or twice taken dumb herſelfe

Good cauſed her to pinch the children all in their own perſons.

Saw Goods name in the booke, and the devell told her they made the marks C ſaid to her ſhe made this marke C it was the ſame day ſhe went to priſon.

Good Cr came to ride abroad with her C the man ſhewed Goods name in the book

Good Cr pinched her on the leggs C being ſearched found it ſoe after confeſſion.

Nota S. G. mumbled when ſhe went away from Mr Parris and the children after hurt.

Dorathy Goods charge ag^{t} her mother Sarah Good. That ſhe had three birds, one black, one yellow and that theſe birds hurt the children and afflicted perſons.

Her own Confeſſion.

Nota None here ſees the witches but the afflicted and themſelves. Charges Sarah Oſburne with hurting the children—looking vpon them at the ſame time and not being afflicted muſt conſequently be a witch

Deliverence Hobbs Confeſſion.

being at a meeting of the witches in Mr. Pariſſes field when Mr. Borroughs preached and adminiſtered the ſacram^{t} to them ſaw Good amongſt the reſt and this fully agrees with what the afflicted perſons relate 22th Apr. (92)

Abigaile Hobs Confeſſion.

was in company with Sarah Good and knowes her to be a witch and afterwards was taken deafe and Mary Walcott C^{r} ſaw Good and Oſburn run their fingers into this ears and a little after ſhe ſpoke and ſ^{d} Good told her ſhe ſh^{d} not ſpeake.

Mary Warrens Confeſſion.

That Sarah Good is a Witch and brought her the booke to ſigne to it.

Elizabeth Hubbard

Mary Walcott

Ann Puttnam
Mercy Lewis
Sarah Vibber
Abigail Williams afflicted by Sarah Good and ſaw her ſhape.
Richard Patch
Wm Allen yt ſhe apprd to him when abed
Wm Good yt ſhe hath a ſtrange Tett or wort.
John Hughes yt he ſaw ſtrange ſights.
Sam; Braybrooke yt ſhe ſaid ſhe would not confeſs unleſs proued agt her and yt yr was but one Evidence and yt an Indian and yr for did not fear.

Samuel Abbey & Ux vs. Sarah Good.

Samuel Abbey of Salem Village Aged 45 years or thereabouts and Mary Abbey his wife aged 38 years or thereabouts, Depoſeth and Saith.

That about this Time Three Years paſt Wm Good and his wife Sarah Good being deſtitute of a houſe to dwell in, theſe Deponents out of Charity; they being Poor lett them live in theirs ſome time vntill that the ſaid Sarah Good was of ſo Turbulant a Sperritt, Spitefull and ſo Mallitiouſly bent, that theſe Deponents could not ſuffer her to Live in their howſe any Longer and was forced for Quiettneſs ſake to turne ſhe ye ſaid Sarah with her huſband out of their howſe ever ſince, which is about two years ½ agone, the ſaid Sarah Good hath carried it very Spitefully and Mallitiouſly, towards them, the winter following after the ſaid Sarah was gone from

our houſe we began to Loſe Cattle and Loſt ſeveral after an vnvſall manner, in a drupeing condition Condition and yett they would Eate: and your Deponents have Loſt after that manner 17 head of Cattle within this two years beſides Sheep and Hoggs, and both doe believe they Dyed by witchcraft, the ſaid William Good on the laſt of May was twelve months went home to his wife the ſ^d^ Sarah Good and told her, what a ſad Accident had fallen out, ſhe aſked what, he anſwered that his neighbovr Abbey had loſt two Cowes, both dyeing within halfe an hower of one another, the ſ^d^ Sarah good ſaid ſhe did not care if he the ſaid Abbey had Loſt all the Cattle he had as y^e^ ſaid Jno Good told vs. Juſt that very Day that the ſaid Sarah Good was taken up, we y^r^ Deponents had a Cow that could not riſe alone, but ſince preſently after ſhe was taken up, the ſaid Cow was well and could riſe ſo well. as if ſhe had ailed nothing. ſhe the ſaid Sarah good ever ſince theſe Deponents turned her out of their howſe ſhe hath behaveed herſelfe very croſſely and mallitiouſly to them and their Children calling their Children vile names and hath threetened them often.

Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Gadge vs. Sarah Good.

The depoſition of Sarah Gadge ye wife of Thomas Gadge agee about 40 years, this deponent teſtifieth and ſaith that about two years and an halfe agone. Sarah Good Came to her houſe and would have

come unto ye houſe, but ſaid Sarah Gadge told her ſhe ſhould not come in for ſhe was afraid ſhe had been with them that had ye Small pox and with that ſhe fell to mutring and ſcolding extreamly and ſoe told ſ^d^ Gadge if ſhe would not let her in ſhe ſhould give her ſomething and ſhe anſwered ſhe would not have any thing to doe with her and the next morning after to ſ^d^ Deponents beſt remembrance one of ſ^d^ Gadges Cowes Died in A Sudden terible and Strange unuſuall maner ſoe y^t^ ſome of ye neighbors and ſaid Deponent did think it to be done by witchcraft and further ſaith not.

Thomas Gadge vs. Sarah Good.

And Thomas Gadge huſband of ſd Sarah teſtifieth y^t^ he had a Cow ſoe Died about ye time above mentioned and though he and ſome neighbors opened ye Cow yet they could find no naturall Cauſe of ſd Cowes Death and further ſaith not.

Thomas Gadge and Sarah Gadge owned this to be the truth on their oath before us; the Juriars for Inqueſt, this 28 of June: 92.

Joſeph Herrick Sr. and ux vs. Sarah Good.

The Depoſition of Joseph Herrick ſenr. who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the firſt day of March 169½ I being the Conſtable for Salem, there was delivered to me by warrant ffrom the worſhipfull Jno Hathorne and Jonathan Corwin Eſqrs. Sarah Good for me to cary to their majeſties Goal at Ipſ-

wich and that night I ſett a gard to watch her at my own houſe, namely Samu[l] Braybrook Michaell dunell Jonathan Baker and the affore named parſons, Informed me in the morning that that night Sarah Good was gon for ſume time from them both bare foot and bare legde, and I was alſo Informed that that night Elizabeth Habbard one of the afflicted parſons Complaned that Sarah Good came and afflected her being foot and bare legded, and Samuell Sibley that was one that was attending of Eliza Hubbard Strock Sarah Good on the Arme as Elizabeth Hubbard ſaid, and Mary Herrick the wife of the aboueſaid Joſeph Herrick teſtifieth that on the 2th March 169½ in the morning I took notis of Sarah Good in the morning and one of her Armes was bloody from a little below the Elbow to the wriſt, and I alſo took notis of her Armes on the night before, and then there was no ſigne of blood on them.

Joſeph Herrick ſenr and Mary herrick appearid before us the Jury for Inqueſt, and did on the oath which the had taken owne this their evidence to be the truth this 28. of June 1692

Sworne in Court.

Batten and Shaw vs Sarah Good.

The teſtimony of William Batten aged 76 years or there abouts and William Shaw aged about 50 years and Deborah his wife aged about 40 years, theſe all teſtifie and ſay that this day was a weeke agoe Suſannah Shelding being at the houſe of Will-

iam Shaw ſhee was tied her hands a rope in ſuch a manner we were forced to cut the ſtring before we could get her hand looſed and when ſhee was out of her fit ſhe told us it *was* Goode Duſtin that did tye her hands after that manner, and 4 times ſhee hath been tyed in this manner in towe weeks time, the 2 firſt times ſhee ſayeth it was Goode Duſtin and the 2 laſt times it was Sarah Goode that did tye her, we furder teſtifie that when ever ſhee dooth but touch this ſtring ſhee is preſently bit.

We furder teſtifie that in this time there was a broome carried away out of the houſe in to us and put in a apple tree two times and a ſhirt once and a milk tube once was carried out of the houſe three poles from the houſe into the woods and ſhe ſaith that it this parſons a bove named upon their oath owned this their teſtimony to be the truth before vs Juriars for Inqweſt, this 28 of June, 1692.

Jurat in Curia

Johanna Chibbun vs Sara Good.

The depoſition of Johanna Chibbun teſtifieth and ſaieth that upon 2^{d} of June 1692 that the aparition of Sarah Good and her leaſt child did apear to her and the child did tell its mother that ſhe did murrder it, to which Sarah Good replyed that ſhe did it becauſe that ſhe could not atend it, and the Child tould its mother that ſhe was a witch and then Sarah Good ſaid ſhe did give it to the divell.

Henry Herrick and Jonathan Batchelor vs Sarah Good.

The depoſition of Henery Herrick aged about 21 one years this deponent teſtifieth and ſaith that in Laſt March was two yeare Sarah Good came to his fathers houſe and deſired to logde there and his father forbid it and ſhe went away Grumbling and my father bid us follow her and ſee that ſhee went away clear, leſt ſhe ſhould lie in ye barn: and by ſmoking of her pipe ſhould fire ye barn and ſd deponent with Jonathan Batchelor ſeeing her make a ſtop near ye barn, bid her be gone or her would ſet her further of. to which ſhe replied that then it ſhould Coſt his father Zachariah Herick one or two of ye beſt Cowes which he had

And Jonathan Batchelor aged 14 year teſtifieth ye ſame above written and doth further teſtifie that about a weeke after two of his grandfathers Maſter Catle were removed from their places and other younger Catle put in rooms and ſince that ſeveral of their Catle have bene ſet looſe in a ſtrange manner

Jurat in Curia

Elizabeth Hubbard vs Sarah Good.

The Depoſition of Elizabeth Hubbard agged about 17 years, who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 28 February 1691-92 I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good who did moſt greviouſly afflect me by pinching and pinching me, and ſo ſhe continued

hurting of me tell the firſt day of March being the day of her examination, and then ſhe did alſo moſt greviouſly afflect and tortor me alſo dureing the time of her examynation and alſo ſeveral times ſence ſhe hath afflected me and urged me to writ in her book. alſo on the day of her examination I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Sarah Good goe and hurt and afflect the bodyes of Elizabeth Pariſh Abigail Williams and Ann Putnam junr and alſo I have ſeen the the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good affleeting the body of Sarah Vibber

Elizabeth mark † Hubbard

alſo in the night after Sarah Goods Examination: Sarah Good came to me barefoot and barededged, and did moſt greviouſly torment me by pricking and pinching me and I veryly beleue that Sarah Good hath bewicked me and alſo that night Samuell Sibly that was then attending me ſtroke Sarah Good on her Arme.

Suſannah Sheldon vs Sarah Good.

The Depoſition of Suſannah Sheldon agged about 18 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that ſenceI have ben afflected I have very often ben moſt greviouſly tortored by Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good who has moſt dredfully afflected me by bitting pricking and pinching me and almoſt choaking me to deth, but on the 26 June 1692 Sarah Good moſt violently pnlled down my head behind a cheaſt and tyed my

hands tegether with a whele band and almoſt choaked me to death and alſo ſeuerall times ſence the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good has moſt greviouſly tortored me by biting pinching and almoſt Choaking me to death, alſo William Battin and Thomas Buffington Juner, ware fforced to cutt the whele band from ofe my hands for they could not unty it.

And farther ſd Shelden vpon giving in this teſtimony to the grand jury was ſeized with ſundry fits wch when ſhe came to her ſelf, ſhe told the ſd jury, being aſkd, that it was the ſd Good that afflicted her and a little after Mary Warren falling into a fit ſd Sheldon affirmed to the Grand jury that ſhe ſaw ſd Good vpon her and alſo a ſauſer being by inviſible hands, taken from a Table and carried out of doors, ſd Sheldon affirmed ſhe ſaw ſaid Sarah Good carry it away and put it where it was found abroad.

Suſannah Shelden oned this har teſtimony to be the truth before the Juriars of Inqueſt on the oath which ſhe had taken this. 28. of June 1692.

Ann Putnam Jr. vs Sarah Good.

The Depoſiſtion of Ann putnam Ju^{r} who teſtifieth and ſaith, that on the 25th of february $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good which did tortor me moſt greviouſly, but I did not know her name tell the 27th of february and then ſhe tould me hir name was Sarah good and then ſhe did prick me and pinch me moſt greviouſly, and alſo ſence

ſeuerall times urging me vehemently to writ in hir book and alſo on the firſt day of March being the day of hir Examination Sarah Good did moſt grevioufly tortor me and alſo ſewerall times ſence, and alſo on the the firſt day of March 1692. I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good goe and afflect and tortor the bodys of Elizabeth pariſh Abigail Williams and Elizabeth Hubbard alſo I have ſeen the Apperiſhtion of Sara Good afflecting the body of Sarah Vibber.

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Ann † putnam

Ann Putnam owned this har teſtimony to be the truth on har oath; before the Juriars of Inqweſt this 28: of June 1692.

And further ſays that ſhee verily believes that Sarah Good doth bewitch and afflicte her.

Sworne before the Court

Sarah Vibber vs. Sarah Good.

The Depoſition of Sarah Viber aged about 36 years, who teſtifieth and ſaith, that ſence I have been afflected I have often ſeen the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good but ſhe did not hurt me tell the 2 day of May 1692 tho I ſaw her Apperiſhtion moſt greviouſly tortor Mercy Lewis and Jno Indian att Salem on the 11th of April 1692, but on the 2: May 1692 the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good did moſt greviouſly torment me by preſſing my breath almoſt out of my body and alſo ſhe did Immediately

affect my child by pincing of it that I could hardly hold it, and my huſband ſeeing of it took hold of the child but it cried out and twiſted ſo dreadfully by reſon of the tortor that the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good did affect it with—all that it gott out of its farthers Armes, to alſo ſewerally times ſence the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Good has moſt greviouſly tormented me by pinching and beating me and almoſt Choaking me to death and pricking me with pinnes after a moſt dreadful manner,

Sarah Viber owned this har teſtimony to be the truth one the oath ſhe had taken; before us the Juriars for Inqweſt this 28: dy of June 1692.

Sworne in Court June 29th 1692.

And further Adds that ſhee very believes upon her oath that Sarah Good had bewitched her.

Sarah Vibber vs. Sarah Good.

The Depoſition of Sarah Biber aged 36 years, teſtifieth and ſayeth that the Saterday night before Goode Duſtin of Reding was examined I ſaw the apparition of Sarah Goode ſtanding by my bedſide and ſhee ptt pulled aſide the curtain and turned down the ſheet and looked upon my child about 4 years old and preſently upon it the child was ſtrake into a great fit that my hauſband and I could hardly hold it.

Sarah Viber one her oath did owne this her teſtimony before the Juriars for Inqweſt this 28: of June 1692

Jurat Sarah Viber

Mary Walcott vs. Sarah Good.

The Depoſiſtion of Mary Wolcott agged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that ſence I have been afflected I have often ſeen the aperiſhtion of Sarah Good amongſt the witches who has alſo afflected me and urged me to writ in her book

The mark of
Mary Walcot
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Mary Welcott owned this har teſtimony to be the truth one har oath before the Jurrars for Inqweſt this 28: of June 1692

Alſo Mary Walcott teſtifieth that I hawe ſeen Sarah Good afflecting Mercy lewes and Elizabeth Hubberd and Abigail Williams and I verily believe ſhe bewitched me

Abigail Williams vs. Sarah Good.

For Evidence of Abigail Williams vs Sarah Good ſee evidence of ſaid Abigail Williams vs Sarah Oſborn page 40.

William Allen, John Hughes and Samuel Braybrook vs. Sarah Good.

For evidence of William Allen John Hughes and Samul Braybrook vs Sarah Good ſee evidence of ſaid William Allen, John Hughes and Samuel Braybrook vs Sarah Oſborn page 38.

Examination of Sarah Oſburne.

Salem Village March the 1st 169½

Sarah Oſburne the wife of Alexander Oſbnrne of Salem Village brought before vs by Joſeph Herrick conſtable in Salem, to anſwer Joſeph Hutcheſon and Thomas putnam &c yeomen in ſd Salem Village Complainants on behalfe of theire Majeſts againſt ſd Sarah Oſburne for Suſpition of Witchcraft by her Committed and thereby much Injury don to the bodys of Elizabeth Parris, Abigail Williams Anna Putnam and Elizabeth Hubert, all of Salem Village aforeſaid, according to theire Complaint, according to a Warrant, Dated Salem ffebuy 29th 169½

Sarah Oſburne vpon Examination denyed ye matter of fact (viz) yt ſhe ever vnderſtood or vſed any Witchcraft, or hurt any of ye aboue ſd children.

The children aboue named being all perſonally preſent accuſed her face to face which being don, thay ware all hurt, afflicted and tortured very much; which being ouer and thay out of theire fitts thay ſayd yt ſaid Sarah Oſburne, did then come to them and hurt them, Sarah Oſburn being then keept at a diſtance perſonally from them. S. Oſburne was aſked why ſhe then hurt them, ſhe denyed it, it being aſked of her how ſhe could ſoe pinch and hurt them and yet ſhe be at that diſtance perſonally from ym, ſhe Anſwered ſhe did not then hurt them, nor never did, ſhe was aſked who then did it, or who ſhe Imploy to doe it, ſhe Anſwered ſhe did

not know y^t^ ye Divell goes aboute in her likeneſs to doe any hurt. Sarah Oſburn being told y^t^ Sarah Good one of her Companions had vpon Examination accuſed her, ſhe nottwithſtanding denyed y^e^ ſame, according to her Examination, wch is mor at Large giuen in as therein will appeare.

p. vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affits.

Examination of Sarah Oſburn.

(H) what evil ſpirit have you familiarity with.
(O) none.
(H) have you made no contract with the devill.
(O) no I never ſaw the devill in my life.
(H) why doe you hurt theſe children.
(O) I doe not hurt them.
(H) who do you imploy then to hurt them.
(O) I imploy no body.
(H) what familiarity have you with Sarah Good.
(O) none. I have not ſeen her theſe 2 years.
(H) where did you ſee her then.
(O) one day a going to town.
(H) what communications had you with her.
(O) I had none, only, how doe you doe or ſo, I did not know her by name.
(H) what did you call her then.
Oſburn made a ſtand at that, at laſt ſaid, ſhee called her Sarah.
(H) Sarah Good ſaith that it was you that hurt the children.

(O) I doe not know that the devil goes about in my likeneſs to doe any hurt.

Mr Hathorn deſired all the children to ſtand up and look upon her and ſee if they did know her, which they all did and every one of them ſaid that this was one of the women that did afflict them, and that they had conſtantly ſeen her in the very habit, that ſhee was now in, theire evidence do ſtand that ſhee ſaid this morning that ſhee was more like to be bewitched, than that ſhee was a witch. Mr Hathorn aſked her what made her ſay ſo, ſhee anſwered that ſhee was frighted one time in her ſleep and either ſaw or dreamed that ſhee ſaw a thing like an indian all black which did prick her in her neck and pulled her by the back part of her head to the dore of the houſe

(H) did you never ſee anything elſe.

(O) no.

it was ſaid by ſome in the meeting houſe that ſhee had ſaid that ſhee would never be tied to that lying ſpirit any more.

(H) what lying ſpirit is this, hath the devil ever deceived you and been falſe to you.

(O) I doe not know the devil I never did ſee him.

(H) what lying ſpirit was it then.

(O) it was a voice that I thought I heard.

(H) what did it propound to you.

(O) that I ſhould goe no more to meeting, but I ſaid I would and did goe the next Sabbath day.

(H) were you never tempted furder.

(O) no.

(H) why did you yield thus far to the devil as never to goe to meeting ſince

(O) Alas. I have been ſike and not able to goe. her huſband and others ſaid that ſhee had not been at meeting this yeare and two months.

William Allen John Hughes William Good and Samuel Braybrook vs. Sarah Oſburn.

March 5th 169½

Wm Allin ſaith yt on ye 1st of March att night he heard a ſtrange noyſe not uſeually heard, and ſo continued for many times ſo yt hee was afrighted and coming nearer, to it he there ſaw a ſtrange and unuſeall beaſt lyeing on the Ground ſo yt goeing up to it, ye ſd Beaſt vaniſhed away and in ye ſd place ſtarte up 2 or 3 weemen and fled from mee not after ye manner of other weemen but ſwiftley uaniſhed away out of our ſight which weemen wee took to be Sarah Good, Sarah Oſburne an Tittabe ye time was about an hour wihin night and I John Hughes, ſaith ye ſame beeing in Company then wth ſd Allen. as wittneſs our hands.

William Allen
iohn hugheſ.

William Allen further ſaith yt on ye 2d day of March ye ſd Sarah Good uiſſabley appeared to him in his chamber ſd allen beeing in bed and brought an unuſeuall light in wth her, ye ſd Sarah came and ſate upon his foot ye ſd allen went to kick att her upon which ſhee uaniſhed and ye light with her.

William Good ſaith y^{t} ye night before his ſd wife was Examined he ſaw a wart or tett a little belowe her Right ſhoulder which he never ſaw before and aſked Goodwife Engerſol whether ſhe did not ſee it when ſhee ſearched her.

John Hughes. further ſaith y^{t} on ye 2^{d} day of March y^{t} comeing from Goodman Sibleys aboute Eight of ye clock in ye night hee ſaw a Great white dogg whome he came up to but he would not ſtire but when he was paſt hee ye ſd dogg followed him about 4 or 5 pole and ſo diſapeared y^{e} ſame night y^{e} ſd John Hughes beeing in Bed in a cloſed Roome and ye dore being faſt ſo y^{t} no catt nor dogg could come in y^{e} ſaid John Saw a Great light appear in y^{e} ſd Chamber and Riſieing up in his bed he ſay a large Gray Catt att his beds foot.

March ye 2d Saml Braybrook ſaith y^{t} Carrieng Sarah Good to ippſwich y^{e} ſaid Sarah leapt of her horſe 3 times which was between 12 and 3 of ye clock, of ye ſame day w^{eh} ye daughter of Thomas Puttman declared ye ſame att her fathers houſe, y^{e} ſd Brabrook further Saith y^{t} ſd Sarah Good tould him that ſhee would not oune herſelfe to bee a witch unleſs ſhe is proud one, ſhee ſaith y^{t} there is but one evidence and y^{t} an Indian and therefore ſhe fears not, and ſo continued Rayling againſt ye Magiſtrates and ſhe Endevered to kill herſelfe.

Eliz^{h} Hubbard v. Sarah Oſburne.

The Depoſition of Elizabeth Hubbard aged about 17 years, who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 27th

of february $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Oſborn the wife of Alexander Oſborn who did moſt greviouſly tortor me by pricking and pinching me moſt dreadfully and ſo ſhe continued hurting me moſt greviouſly tell the firſt of March $\frac{1691}{92}$ being the day of hir Examination and then alſo Sarah Oſborn did tortor me moſt greviouſly by pinching and pricking me moſt dredfully and alſo ſeuerall times ſince Sarah Oſborn has afflected me and urged me to write in hir book.

Ann Putnam v Sarah Oſborn.

The Depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 25th of ffebruary $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Sarah Oſborn the wife of Allexander Oſborn who did Immediately tortor me moſt greviouſly by pinching and pricking me dreadfully, and ſo ſhe continued moſt dreadfully to afflect me, till the firſt day of March, being the day of hir examination and then alſo ſhe did tortor me moſt dreadfully in the time of hir examination and alſo ſeuerall times ſence. Sarah Oſborn has afflected me and urged me to writ in hir book.

Abigail Williams v. Sarah Oſborn and Sarah Good.

The teſtimony of Abigail Williams teſtifyeth and ſaith that ſeverall times laſt February ſhe hath been much afflicted with pains in her head and other parts and often pinched by the apparition of Sarah Good, Sarah Oſburne, and Tituba Indian all of

Salem Village, and alſo exceſſively afflicted by the ſaid apparition of ſaid Good Oſburne and Tituba at their examination before authority the 1st of March laſt paſt 169½.

Further the ſaid Abigail Williams teſtifyeth that ſhe ſaw the apparition of Sarah Good at her examination pinch Eliz. Hubbard and ſet her into fits and alſo Eliz. Parris, and Ann Putman

The Mark of
Abigail A. W. Williams

Teſtified before vs by Abigaile Williams. Salem May the 23d 1692

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN
p'ordr of ye Gov'er & Councill.

Mercy Lewis v. Sarah Oſborn.

Murcy lewes agged about 19 years who teſtifieth and .... of April 1692 the Apperiſhtion of Sarah Oſborn . . . flected me urging me to writ in hir book.

Salem ffebr the 29th day 169½

Warrant vs. Tituba.

Whereas Mrs. Joſeph Hutcheſon Thomas Putnam Edward Putnam and Thomas Preſton yeomen of Salem Village in ye County of Eſſex perſonally appeared before vs. And made complaint on behalfe of theire Majeſtees againſt Sarah Oſborne the wife of Alexr Oſburne, of Salem Village aforeſd, and Titibe an Indian Woman Servant of mr. Saml

Parris of ſd place alſo; for Suſpition of witchcraft, by them committed and thereby much injury don to Elizabeth Parris Abigail Williams Anna Putnam and Elizabeth Hubert all of Salem Village aforeſd Sundry times within this two months and lately alſſo don: at ſd Salem Village Contrary to ye peace and Laws of our Sour Lord and Lady Wm & Mary of England &c King and Queene.

You are there fore in theire Majs names hereby required to aprehend and forthwith or as ſoon as may be bring before vs ye abouеſd Sarah Oſburne and Titibe Indian at ye houſe of Lt Nathl Ingerſalls, in ſd place. and if it may be by tomorrow aboute ten of ye clock in ye morning then and there to be Examined Relateing to ye abouеſd premiſes. You are likewiſe required to bring at ye ſame tyme Eliz. Parris Abigl Williams Anna Putnam, and Eliz Hubert, or any other perſon or perſons yt can giue evidence in ye abouеſd Caſe.. and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem ffebr 29. 169½

JOHN HATHORNE } Aſſiſſts.
JONATHAN CORWIN }

To Conſtable Joſeph Herrick Conſt. in Salem.

Officer's Return.

According to this warrant I have apprehended the parſons with In mentioned and haue brought them accordingly and haue made diligent ſarch for Images and ſuch like but can find none.

Salem Village this 1st March 169$\frac{1}{92}$

p me JOSEPH HERRICK Conſtable.

Tituba's Examination.

Salem Village March 1st 1691.

Titiba an Indian woman brought before vs by Const Joſeph Herrick of Salem vpon Suſpition of witchcraft by her committed according to ye complaint of Jos. Hutcheſon and Thomas Putnam &c of Salem Village as appears p warrant granted Salem 29 ffebry 169½ Titiba vpon examination and after ſome deny all acknowledged ye matter of fact according to her examination giuen in more fully will appeare, and who alſo charged Sarah Good and Sarah Oſburne with ye ſame

Salem Village March ye 1st 169½

Sarah Good, Sarah Oſborne and Titiba an Indian Woman all of Salem Village being this day brought before vs vpon Suſpition of Witchcraft &c by them and every one of them Committed, titibe an Indian woman acknowledging ye matter of fact, and Sarah Oſburne and Sarah Good denying ye ſame before vs, but there appearing in all theire Examinations ſufficient ground to ſecure them all. And in order to further examination they were all p mittimus ſent to ye Goale in ye County of Eſſex.

Salem March 2d Sarah Oſburne againe examined and alſo titiba as will appear in their Examinations given in

Titiba againe acknowledged ye fact and alſo accuſe ye other two.

Titiba againe ſd ye ſame.

Salem March 3^{d} Sarah Oſburn and Titiba Indian againe Examined

ye examination now Giuen in Titiba againe ſ^{d} y^{e} ſame.

Salem March 5th Sarah Good and Titiba againe examined, and in theire examination, titiba acknowledg y^{e} ſame ſhe did formerly and accuſed ye other two abouеſ^{d}

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Salem March the 7th 169½

Sarah Good, Sarah Oſburne, and Titiba an Indian Woman all ſent to the Goale in Boſton according to their mittimuſſes then ſent: to theire Majeſ^{ts} Goale Keeper.

Examination of Titiba Indian.

The examination of Titibe.

(H) Titibe whan evil ſpirit have you familiarity with.

(T) none.

(H) why do you hurt theſe children.

(T) I do not hurt them.

(H) who is it then.

(T) the devil for ought I know.

(H) Did you never ſee the devil.

(T) The devil came to me and bid me ſerve him.

(H) Who have you ſeen.

(T) Four women ſometimes hurt the children.

(H) Who were they.

(T) Goode Oſburn and Sarah Good and I doe not know who the other were. Sarah Good and Oſburne would have me hurt the children but I would not ſhe further ſaith there was a tale man of Boſton that ſhe did ſee.

(H) when did you ſee them.

(T) Laſt night at Boſton.

(H) what did they ſay to you.

they ſaid hurt the children

(H) and did you hurt them

(T) no there is 4 women and one man they hurt the children and they lay all upon me and they tell me if I will not hurt the children they will hurt me.

(H) but did you not hurt them

(T) yes, but I will hurt them no more.

(H) are you not ſorry you did hurt them.

(T) yes.

(H) and why then doe you hurt them.

(T) they ſay hurt children or wee will doe worſe to you.

(H) what have you ſeen.

an man come to me and ſay ſerve me.

(H) what ſervice.

(T) hurt the children and laſt night there was an appearance that ſaid kill the children and if I would no go on hurting the children they would do worſe to me.

(H) what is this appearance you ſee.

(T) Sometimes it is like a hog and ſometimes like a great dog, this appearance ſhee ſaith ſhee did ſee 4 times.

(H) what did it ſay to you

(T) it ſ the black dog ſaid ſerve me but I ſaid I am afraid he ſaid if I did not he would doe worſe to me.

(H) what did you ſay to it.

(T) I will ſerve you no longer. then he ſaid he would hurt me and then he looked like a man and threatens to hurt me, ſhee ſaid that this man had a yellow bird that kept with him and he told me he had more pretty things that he would give me if I would ſerve him.

(H) what were theſe pretty things.

(T) he did not ſhow me them.

(H) what alſo have you ſeen

(T) two rats, a red rat and a black rat.

(H) what did they ſay to you.

(T) they ſaid ſerve me.

(H) when did you ſee them.

(T) laſt night and they ſaid ſerve me, but I ſaid I would not

(H) what ſervice.

(T) ſhee ſaid hurt the children.

(H) did you not pinch Elizabeth Hubbard this morning

(T) the man brought her to me and made me pinch her

(H) why did you goe to Thomas Putnams laſt night and hurt his child.

(T) they pull and hall me and make me goe

(H) and what would have you doe.

Kill her with a knif.

Left. Fuller and others ſaid at this time when the child ſaw theſe perſons and was tormented by them that ſhe did complayn of a knife, that they would have her cut her head off with a knife.

(H) how did you go

(T) we ride upon ſtickes and are there preſently.

(H) doe you goe through the trees or over them.

(T) we ſee nothing but are there preſently.

[H] why did you not tell your maſter.

[T] I was afraid they ſaid they would cut of my head if I told.

[H] would you not have hurt others if you cold.

[T] They ſaid they would hurt others but they could not

[H] what attendants hath Sarah Good.

[T] a yellow bird and ſhee would have given me one

[H] what meate did ſhe give it

[T] it did ſuck her between her fingers.

[H] did not you hurt Mr Currins child

[T] goode good and goode Oſburn told that they did hurt Mr Currens child and would have had me hurt him two, but I did not.

[H] what hath Sarah Oſburn.

[T] yellow dog, ſhee had a thing with a head like a woman with 2 legges, and wings. Abigail Williams that lives with her Uncle Parris ſaid that ſhe did ſee the ſame creature, and it turned into the ſhape of Goode Oſburn.

[H] what elſe have you ſeen with Oſburn.

[T] another thing, hairy it goes upright like a man it hath only 2 leggs.

[H] did you not ſee Sarah Good upon Elizabeth Hubbard, laſt Saterday.

[T] I did ſee her ſet a wolfe upon her to afflict her, the perſons with this maid did ſay that ſhe did complain of a wolfe.

T. ſhee further ſaith that ſhee ſaw a cat with good at another time.

[H] What cloathes doth the man go in

[T] he goes in black clouthes a tal man with white hair I thinke

[H] How doth the woman go

[T] in a white whood and a black whood with a top knot

[H] doe you ſee who it is that torments theſe children now.

[T] yes it is Goode Good, ſhee hurts them in her own ſhape

[H] and who is it that hurts them now.

[T] I am blind now. I cannot ſee.

Salem Village March the 1st 169½ Written by Ezekiell Cheevers.

Salem Village March 1st 169½

Elizabeth Hubbard vs. Tituba.

The depoſytion of Elizabeth Hubbard agged about 17 years who teſtifieth that on the 25th February $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Tituba Indian which did immediately moſt greviofly torment me by pricking pinching and almoſt choking me, and ſo continued hurting me moſt greviouſly by times till the day of hir examination being the firſt of March and then alſo at the beginning of hir

examination but as ſoon as ſhe began to confeſs, ſhe left off hurting me and has hurt me but little ſence.

Ann Putnam v. Tituba Indian.

The depoſition of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 25th of ffebruary 1691-92 I ſaw the Appariſhtion of Tituba Mr Pariſhes Indian woman which did tortor me moſt greviouſly by pricking and pinching me moſt dreadfully tell the firſt day of March, being the day of hir examination, and then alſo moſt greviouſly, alſo at the beginning of hir examination, but ſenc ſhe confeſſed that ſhe hurt me but little.

Sam. Parris v. Tituba Indian.

The depoſition of Sam: Parris aged about thirty and nine years, teſtifyeth and ſaith that Eliz: Parris junr and Abigail Williams and Ann Putnam junr, and Elizabeth Hubbard. were moſt greviouſly and ſeverall times tortured during the examination of Sarah Good, Sarah Oſburne and Tituba Indian, before the magiſtrates at Salem Village, 1 March 169½ And the ſaid Tituba being the laſt of the aboveſaid, that was examined, they the above - - - - afflicted perſons were grieviouſly diſtreſſed untill the ſaid Indian began to confeſs, and then they were immediately all quiet the reſt of the ſaid Indian womans examination.

Tho. Putnam & Ezek Cheevers v. Tituba Indian.

Alſo Thomas Putnam aged about fourty years and Ezekiel Cheevers, aged about thirty and ſix years, teſtify to the whole of the above - - - - - and all the three deponents aforeſaid further teſtify that after the ſaid Indian began to confeſs, ſhe was herſelf very much afflicted and in the face of authority, at the ſame time and openly charged the aboveſd Good and Oſburne as the perſons that afflicted her the aforeſaid Indian.

Salem. May the 23d 1692. Before vs.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN

P ordr of ye Govener & Councill

Mr. Paris on his oath owned this to be the truth, before the Juryars for inqweſt, this 28 of June, 1692

Jurat in Curia

Warant vs. Martha Corey.

Salem, March the 19th 169½

There being complaint this day made before vs. By Edward Putnam and Henry Keney yeomen both of Salem Village Againſt Martha Corey the wife of Giles Cory of Salem ffarmes for ſuſpition of haueing Committed ſundry acts of witchcraft, and thereby donn much hurt and injury vnto the bodys of Ann Putnam the wife of Thomas Putnam of Salem Village yeoman. And Anna Putnam ye daughter of ſaid Thomas Putnam and Marcy Lewis

Single woman Liueing in ſd Putnams famyly alſo Abigaile Williams one of Mr Parris his family and Elizabeth Hubert Doctor Grigs his maid.

You are therefore in theire Majesᵗˢ names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs. Martha Cory the wife of Giles Cory abouesaid, on Munday next, being the 21ˢᵗ day of this Inſtant month at the houſe of Lt. Nathaniell Ingerſalls. of Salem Village aboute twelve of the Clock in yᵉ day, in order to her examination Relateing to the premiſes and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated. Salem. March. the 19ᵗʰ. 169½

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To George Herrick Marſhall of the County of Eſſex, or any Conſtable in Salem.

March. 21ˢᵗ. I have taken Martha Cory and brought to yᵉ houſe of Leut. Nath Engerſoll where ſhe is in yᵉ cuſtody of ſome perſons by mee required, and is forth coming att demand. per mee.

JOSEPH HERRICK, Conſtable for Salem.

Indictment v. Martha Cory.

Province of yᵉ Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England.
Anno. Regis. et Reginae Willm. et Maria.
nunc. Anglice & ᵛˢ Quarto.

Eſſex. ss

The Jurorˢ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen pʳſents, That Martha Corey

wife of Gyles Corey of Salem huſbandman, the 21: day of March, in the fourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary, by the Grace of God, of England, Scottland, France and Ireland King and Queen Defend^rs of the faith &c. and Divers other Days and times as well before as after certain Deteſtable Arts called Witchcrafts and ſorceries, weckedly and felonioufly hath vſed, Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the townſhip of Salem, in the County of Eſſex, aforeſd, in vpon and againſt one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem ſinglewoman, by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hubbard, the 21 day of March, in the year aboveſd, and Divers other Days and times as well before as after, was and is tortured afflicted Pined Conſumed and tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcraft by ſaid Martha Cory Committed and Cone, before and ſince that time ag^t the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen their Crowne and Dignity and ag^t the fform of the ſtatute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes

Eliz Hubbard & Jury of womens return
Marcy Lewis — Edward Putnam
Ann Putnam — Ezek. Cheever.

Mittimus v. Martha Cory.

To the Keeper of their Majes^ts Goale in Boſton.

You are in theire Majes^ts names hereby required to take into your care and ſafe cuſtody the bodys of

Martha Cory the wife of Giles Cory of Salem ffarmes huſbandman, Rebecha Nurſe the wife of ffrancs Nurſe of Salem Village huſbandman, Dorothy Good the daughter of William Good aforeſd huſbandman Sarah Cloyce the wife of Peter Cloyce, of Salem Village huſbandman, John Proctor of Salem ffarmes huſbandman, and Elizabeth the wife of ſaid John Proctor of Salem ffarmes huſbandman, who all and every one of them, ſtand charged in behalfe of their Majests, for felonioufly committing Sundry acts of Witchcrafts lately at Salem Village on the bodys of Ann Putnam the daughter of Thomas Putnam Abigail Williams Elizabeth Hubbert, and others of Salem Village aforeſd whereby great hurt hath benne donne to theire bodys Contrary to ye peace of our Sour Ld & Lady Wm and Mary of England &c. King and Queen, whome you are all well to ſecure vntill thay ſhall be delivered by due order of Law and hereof you are not to faile

Dated. Boſton May 25th 1692.

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Summons v. Martha Cory.

Wm and Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland, King and Queen defenders of ye faith &c

L. S. To ye Sheriffe of Eſſex or deputy or Conſtable or Conſtables of Salem, Topsfield and Boxford. Greeting.

Wee command you and either of you to warn and give notice vnto Jonathan Putnam James Darlin Samuel Abbey of Salem, Daniel Clarke of Topsfield and Samuel Smith of Boxford, Edward Putnam Ezek. Cheever, Jno Parker Senr Saml Braybrook, Mary Walcott Ann Putnam Sarah Vibber Marcey Lewis, Elif Hubbard, that they and every of them be at ye next Court of Oyer and Terminer, holden at Salem on Twefday next at Twelue of ye clock or as ſoon after as may be there to teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of their knowledge on Seuerall Indictments Exhibited againſt Mary Eaſty, and Sarah Cloyce, Giles Corey and Martha Corey his wife. Hereof make return fail not.

Dated in Salem. Sepr 5th 1692, and in ye fourth year of Our Reign

STEPHEN SEWALL, Clerk.

Officer's Return.

To the Clark of Salem. I have accordenely to warrent Summond danile clarke of Topsfield. And Samuel Smith of Boxford

JOSEPH ANDREWS Conſtable
of Boxford.

Ephraim Sheldon v. Martha Cory.

The depoſition of Ephraim Sheldon aged Apr. 10th: 92. 20 years, who teſtefieth and ſaith I this deponent being at the houſe of Lewetent Ingerſol when Mercy lewes was in one of her fits I heard

her cry out of Goodwife Cloyce and when ſhe came to herſelfe ſhe was aſked who ſhe ſaw, ſhe anſwered ſhe ſaw nobody, they demanded of her whether or noe ſhe did not ſee Goodwife Nurſe or Goodwife Cloyce, or Goodwife Gory ſhe anſwered ſhe ſaw no body.

Samuel Parris, Nathaniel Ingerſoll and Thomas Putnam v. Martha Corey.

The depoſition of Sam: Parris aged about 39 years and Nathanall Ingerſol aged about fifty and eight yeares and Thomas Putnam aged about fourty yeares all of Salem. teſtifyeth and ſaith that ſeverall of the bewitched perſons were much afflicted at the examination of Martha Kory wife to Giles Kory of Salem. before the honoured magiſtrates 21 March 169½ and particularly that before her hands were held ſeverall of the afflicted were pincht and when ſaid Martha bit her lip ſeverall of them were bitten: and that ſome of the afflicted ſaid there was a black man whiſpering in her ear namely Mary Walcot and Abigail Williams both of which alſo were bit and pincht by her as they ſaid.

Giles Corey v. Martha Corey.

The evidence of Giles Choree teſtifieth and ſaith y^{t} laſt Satturday in the Evening Sitting by the fire my wife aſked me to go to bed. I told I would go to prayer and when I went to prayer I could not utter my deſires w^{h} any ſenſe, not open my

mouth to ſpeake, my wife did perceive itt and came towards me and ſaid ſhe was coming to me. After this in a little ſpace I did according TO MY MEASURE attend the duty.

Sometime laſt weake I fitcht an ox well out of the woods about noone and he lay ng down in the yard. I went to raiſe him to yoake him, but he could not riſe but dragd his HINDER PARTS as if he had been hipt ſhott, butt after did riſe. I had a catt ſometimes laſt weeke ſtrangly taken on the ſuddain, and did make me think ſhe would have died preſently my wife bid me knock her in the head butt I did not and ſince SHE IS WELL.

Another time going to duties I was interrupted for a ſpace butt AFFTERWARD I was helpt according to my poore meaſure. My wife hath ben wont to ſett up after I went to bed and I have perceived her to kneel down on the harth as if ſhe were at prayer but heard nothing

March 24th 169½.

Edward Putnam & Eliziel Cheever v. Martha Corey.

The depoſition of Edward Putnam, aged about 36 years and Ezekiel Cheever aged about 37 years teſtifieth and ſayeth that wee being often complained unto by An Putnam that Goode Corie. did often appear to her, and tortor her by pinching and otherways thought it our duty to goe to her and ſee what ſhee would ſay to this complaint ſhee being in church covenant with us.

And according upon the 12th day of March

about ten of the clock we appointed to goe about the middle afternoon, and we deſired Ann Putnam to take good notice of what cloathes Goode Corie came in that ſo we might ſee whither ſhe was not miſtaken in the perſon, and accordingly wee went to the houſe of Thomas Putnam before we went to Goode Corie to ſee what An could ſay about her cloathes, and ſhe told us that preſently after we had told her that we would goe and talke with Goode Corie. ſhee came and blinded her but told her that her name was Corie and that ſhee ſhould ſee her no more before it was night, becauſe ſhee ſhould not tell ws vhat cloathes ſhee had on, and then ſhee would come again and pay her off. then wee went both of us away from the home of Thomas Putnam to the houſe of Giles Corie, where we found go the abouеſaid Corie all alone in her houſe, and as ſoone as we came in in a ſmiling manner ſhee ſayeth, I know what you are come for, you are come to talke with me about being a witch, but I am none I cannot helpe peeples talking of me. Edward Putnam anſwered her that it was the afflicted perſon that did complain of her, that was the occaſion of our coming to her, ſhee preſently replyed but does ſhe tell you what cloathes I have on, we made her no anſwer to this at her firſt aſking, whereupon ſhee aſked us again with very great eagerneſs, but does ſhee tell you what cloathes I have on. at which queſtions with that eagerneſs of mind with which ſhee did aſke made us to thinke of what An Putnam had told us before wee went

to her, and wee told her no ſhee did not, for ſhee told us that you came and blinded her and told her that ſhee ſhould ſee you no more before it was night that ſo ſhee might not tell us what cloathes you had on, ſhee made but little anſwer to this but ſeemed to ſmile at it as if ſhe had ſhowed us a pretty trick.

Wee had a great deal of talke with her about the complaint that was of her, and how greatly the name of God and religion and the church was diſhonored by this meanes, but ſhee ſeemed to be no ways conſerned for any thing about it but only to ſtop the mouthes of peeple that they might not ſay thus of her, ſhee told us that ſhee did not thinke that there were any witches, wee told her we were fully ſatiſfied about the firſt three that they were ſuch perſons they were accuſed for, ſhee ſaid if they were wee could not blame the devill for making witches of them, for they were idle ſloathfull perſons and minded nothing that was good. but we had no reaſon to thinke ſo of her, for ſhee had made a profeſſion of Chriſt and rejoyced to go and hear the word of God. and the like. but wee told her it was not her making an outward profeſſion that would clear her from being a witch, for it had often been ſo in the wourld that witches had crept into the churches. much more diſcourſe we had with her, but ſhee made her profeſſion a cloake to cover all, ſhee further told us that the devill was come down amongſt us in great rage, and that God had forſaken the earth, and after much diſcourſe with her being

to much here to be related, we returned to the houſe of the aboveſaid Thomas Putnam and we found that ſhee had done as ſhe ſaid ſhee would for ſhe came not to hurt the aboveſaid Putnam as Ann Putnam told us all this time but after we were gone we underſtand that ſhee came again as ſhee did uſe to doe before greatly afflicting of her.

We doe further teſtify that vpon her examination ſhe according to what was ſaid of her that ſhee would open thee yes of the magiſtrates and miniſters, ſo ſhee did for ſhee made a moſt clear diſcovery witchcraft for by biting her lip it was obſerved that the afflicted perſons were bit when that was diſcovered then we obſerved that ſhe would pinch them by niping her fingers togeather, and when that was diſcovered, and her hands held, then ſhee afflict them by working with her foot, and when that was diſcovered then ſhee preſſed upon the ſeate with her breaſt and Miſtreſs Pope. was greatly afflicted by great preſſure upon her ſtomack.

Jurat in Curia. Sept. 8. 92.

Mr. Ezekells Cheevers affirmd to ye Jury of Inqueſt that he ſaw Martha wife to Giles Cory examined before ye Magiſtrates, at which time he obſerved that y^e^ ſd Cory ſometimes did bite her lip and when ſhe bit her lip Mercy Lewis and Eliza^th^ Hubbard and others of ye afflicted perſons, were bitten, alſo when ſd Cory pinched her fingers together, then Mercy Lewis and Elizabeth Hubbard and others were pinched, and according to ye motions of ſd Martha Coryes body, ſo was ye afflictted

perſons afflicted, this he affirmed to be true according to ye beſt of his obſervation. Mr Edward Putnam affirmed y^e ſame to ye Jury of Inqueſt, that Mr Cheever doth. Mr. Thomas Putnam affirmed ye ſame all upon oathe all of them.

Indictment vs. Jno. Proctor No 1.

Anne Regis et Reginee Willm : et Mariee. nunc : Anglice &c. Quarto.

Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^vs for for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^eſents, That John Procter of Salem Huſbandman , in the County of Eſſex. the eleventh day of Aprill in the fourth year of the Reegne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady, William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen defenders of the ffaith &c. And divers other dayes and times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable acts called witchcraft and ſorceries wickedly and ffellon iouſly hath uſed Practiſed and exerciſed al and within the townеſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex. aforeſaid, in vpon and ag^t one Mary Wolcott of Salem Village in ye County of Eſſex. Singlewoman. by which ſaid wicked arts, the ſaid Mary Wolcott the 11th day Aprill in the year aboveſaid and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is tortured. afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted tormented ag^t the peace of our Sovereigne Lord

and Lady the King and Queen and ag^t^ the form of the Statute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes Mary Wolcott Jurat
Mercy Lewis. Jurat. Ann Putnam Jurat.

Indictment v. Jno Procter No 2.

Anno Regis. et Reginee. Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice. &c. Quarto.

Eſſex ss.

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^e^ſents, that John Procter of Salem in ye County of Eſſex, in New England, huſbandman the 11th day of Aprill. in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen defenders of the ffaith &c. and Divers other days and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and ſorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the townſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſd, in vpon and againſt one Mercy Lewis of Salem Village in ye County of Eſſex, aforeſ^d^ ſinglewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mercy Lewis, the 11th day of Aprill in the forth year aboueſd. and Divers other Days and times as well before as after, was and is tortured afflicted Pined conſumed, waſted and tormented, and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcrafts by ſaid John Proctor committed and done before and ſince that time ag^t^ the Peace of

our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and againſt the form of the Statute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes

Mercy Lewis } Sworne
Ann Putnam }

Indictment v. John Procter. No 3.

Anno Regis et Reginee. Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice &c. Quarto.

Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^e^ſents that John Procter of Salem in ye County of Eſſex, huſbandman the 26th Day of March in the fourth Year of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance and Ireland. King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c. and Divers other Days and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and ſorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the townſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex. Aforeſ.d in vpon and ag^t^ one Mary Warren of Salem in ye County of Eſſex, ſinglewoman, by wich ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mary Warren the twenty ſixth Day of March in the fourth year aboveſaid and Divers other Days and times as well before as after was and is tortured, afflicted pined Conſumed, waſted and tormented ag^t^ the peace of our Sovereign Lord

and Lady the King and Queen and ag^t^ the fform of the ſtatute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes Mary Warren Jurat. Mary Wolcott Jurat.

Return of Searching Committee v. John Proctor and John Willard.

We whoſe names vnder written haueing ſearched ye bodyes of John Procter ſen^r^ and John Willard now in ye Goale and doe not find anything to farther ſuſpect them.

Dated June 2. 1692.

N Roudel ap^re^teſtis
John Rogers.
Joſhua Rea Junr.
John Cooke.
J. Barton Chyrg^e^
John Gyles.
William Hyne.
Ezekel Cheever.

The morning after ye examination of Goody Nurſe Sam Sibley met John Proctor about Mr Phillips we called to ſaid Sibley as he was going to ſd Phillips and aſkt how ye folks did at the village. He anſwered he heard they were very bad laſt night, but he had heard nothing this morning. Proctor replyed he was going to fetch home his jade, he left her there laſt night and had rather given 40 c than let her come up, ſd Tibley aſkt why he talkt ſo. Proctor replyed if thay were let alone ſr. we ſhould all be devills and witches quickly they ſhould rather be had to the whipping poſt, but he would fetch his jade home and thuſt the Devil out of her and more to the like purpoſe crying hang them, hang them. And alſo added that

when ſhe was firſt taken with fits he kept her cloſe to the wheile and thrdtend to threſh her, and then ſhe had no more fits till the next day he was gone forth and then ſhe muſt have her fits again forſooth &c.

Jurat in Curia.
Proctor ownes he meant Mary Warren.
Atteſt. ST. SEWALL. Cler.

Abigail Williams v. John Proctor.

1692. Apr. 4. *Abig Williams.* complained of Goodm. *Proctor* and cryed out w^t^ are you come to, are you come to you can pinch as well as your wife and more to that purpoſe.

6. At night ſhe complained of Goodm Proctor again, and beat upon her breaſt and cryed he pinched her.

The like I hear at Tho: Putmans houſe.

12. Day. when the marſhall was ſent up to enquire of John Proctor and the others, and I was writing ſome what there of as above I met with nothing but interruptions by reaſon of fits vpon John Indian and Abigail, and Mary Wolcott happenning to come in juſt before, they one and another cryed out there is Goodm: Proctor very often, and Abigail ſaid there is Goodm: Proctor in the magiſtrates lap. at the ſame time Mary Wolcott was ſitting by a knitting, we aſkt her if ſhe ſaw Goodm: Proctor, [for Abigail was immediately ſeized with a fit] but ſhe was deaf and dumb, yet ſtill a knitting. then Mary recovered herſelfe and

confirmed what Abigail had ſaid that Goodm Proctor ſhe ſaw in the magiſtrates lap, Then John cryed out to the Dog under the table to come away for Goodm Proctor was upon his back; then he cryed out of Goody Cloyce, O you old witch, and fell immediately into a violent fitt that 3 men and the marſhall could not without exceeding difficulty hold him. In which fit Mary Walcot that was knitting and well compoſed, ſaid there was Goodm. Proctor and his wife and Goody Cloyſe helping of him, but ſo great were the interruptions of John and Abigail by fits while we were obſerving theſe things to notify them, that we were fain to ſend them both away that I might have liberty to write this without diſturbance, Mary Walcot abiding compoſed and knitting whilſt I was writing and the two other ſent away, yet by and by whileſt I was writing Mary Walcot ſaid there Goody Cloyſe has pincht me now

Note Mary Walcot never ſaw Proctor nor his wife till laſt night coming from the examination at Salem and then ſhe ſaw Goody Proctor behind her brother Jonathan all the way from the widow Gidneys to Phillips, where Jonathan made a little ſtay, But this day and time I have been writing this, ſhe ſaw them many times.

Note Juſt now as ſoon as I had made an end of reading this to the Marſhall, Mary W***** immediately cryed O yonder is Good: Proctor and his wife and Goody Nurſe and Goody Korey and G**** Cloyſe and Goods child and then ſaid O

Goodm: Proctor is going to choake me and immediately ſhe was choake^{t}.

Munday 11th 111 ditto. Lut. Nath: Ingerſoll declared y^{t} John Proctor tould Joſeph Pope, y^{t} if hee hade John Indian in his Cuſtody hee would ſvone beat ye devell out of him, and ſo ſaid ſeverall others.

Sarah Vibber v. John Proctor.

The depoſition of Sarah Vibber agged about 36 years who teſtifieth and ſaith, that on the 3 June 1692. Jno: Proctor: ſen^{r}: came to me and did moſt greviouſly. torment me by pinching pricking and almoſt preſſing me to death urging me to drink drink as red as blood, which I refuſing he did tortor me with variety of tortors and immediately he vaniſhed away alſo on the ſame day I ſaw Jno Proctor moſt grieviouſly tortor Suſanna Sheldon by claping his hands on her throat and almoſt choaking hir, alſo ſeuerall times ſence Jno Proctor ſen^{r} has moſt greviouſly tortored me a grat many times with a variety of tortors,

Sara Vibber owned this har teſtimony to be the truth on har oath before the Juriars of Inqueſt this 30: of June. 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Mary Warren v. Jno. Proctor.

Mary Warrens Confeſſion ag^{t} Jo: Proctor & vp Charges them perſonally to cauſe her to ſigne or make a mark in there book and both of them com-

mitting acts of witchcraft. & being so & personally threatened the exmt with torteres if she would not signe & since con***** have of times afflicted & tormented her. large in her confessions vide.

Elizabeth Hubbard v. Jno. Procter.

The deposition of Elizabeth Hubbard agged about 17 years, who testifieth and saith that I never saw the Apperishtion of Jno: Prochtor senr before the day of his examination which was the 11th April. 1692. but sence that the Apperishtion of Jno Procktor senr. has most greviously afflected me, a grat many times by pinching pricking and beating me almost choaking me to death urging me vehemently to writ in his book.

Eliz mark † Hubbard

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam Jr. v. Jno. Procter.

The deposistion of Ann Putnam Junr who testifieth and saith I have often seen the Apperishtion of Jno Procktor senr. Amongst the witches but he did not doe me much hurt tell a little before his examination which was on the 11th of April 1692. And then he set upon me most greviously and did tortor me most dreadfully, also in the time of his examination he afflected me very much, and seuerall times sence the Apperishtion of John Procktor seur, has most greviously tortored me by pinching and allmost choaking me urging me vehemently to writ

in his book. alſo on the day of his examination I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Jno: Procktor ſen^r. goe and afflect and moſt greviouſly tortor the bodys of Miſtris Pope. Mary Walcott Mercy Lewis. Abgaill Williams and Jno Indian and he and his wife and Sarah Cloys kept Elizabeth Hubbard ſpeachleſs all the time of their axamination.

mark
Ann † Putnam

Ann Putnam owned what is above written vpon oath before and vnto ye Grand inqueſt on the 30th Day of June 1692.

Sam: Parris Nathl Ingerſoll. and Thomas Putnam v. Jno: Procter.

The depoſition of Sam: Parris. aged about 39 years and Nathanael Ingerſoll. aged about fifty and eight years and alſo. Thomas Putman aged about fourty years all of Salem.

teſtifieth

and ſaith that divers of the afflicted by witchcraft were much tortured at the examination of John Proctor of Salem. Farmer. before the honoured Magiſtates the 11th April 1692. And particularly when Mr Joſeph Popes wife was ſeverall times afflicted Ann Putman junr. and Abgail Williams teſtified that it was by John Proctor aforeſaid and his wife Elizabeth and alſo when Mercy Lewes was much afflicted at the ſame examination, ſaid Ann witneſſed that it was by ſaid Proctor and his wife and Goody Cloyse alſo when Goody Bibber was

much afflicted Abig: Williams juſt before cryed out there is Goodman Proctor going to hurt Goody Bibber, and alſo ſaid Abigail cryed out there is Goodman Proctor going to hurt Mary Walcot and imediatly Mary Walcot was ſeiſed with a violent fit

Mary Warren v John Procter.

The depoſition of Mary Warrin aged 20 years he teſtifieth. I have ſeen the apparition of John Proctor ſen^r. among the wiches and he hath often tortured me by penching me and biting me and choakeing me, and preſſing me one my Stomack tell the blood came out of my mouth and alſo I ſaw him tortor Mis Poap and Marcey lues and John Indian a pon the day of his examination and he hath alſo tempted me to right in his book. and to eat braid which he brought to me, which I refuſeing to doe, Jno Proctor did moſt greviouſly tortor me with variety of tortures, allmoſt Redy to kill me.

Mary Warrin owned the above written vpon her oath before and vnto ye Grand Inqueſt on ye 30 Day of June 1692

Elizabeth Booth v. Jno: Proctor.

The depoſition of Eliz: Booth agge 18 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that ſence I have been afflected I have been moſt greviouſly tormented by my neighbor John Proctor ſen^r or his appearance alſo I have ſeen John Proctor ſen^r or his appearance moſt greviouſly torment and afflect Mary

Walcott Mercey lewes and Ann Putnam Junr by pinching twiſting and almoſt choaking them.

Jurat in Curia

Thomas Putnam & Jno Putnam v. Jno. Proctor.

The depoſition of Thomas Putnam agged about 40 years and John Putnam aged 36 yeares who teſtfieth and ſaith that we haveing ben converſant with divrs of the afflected parſons as Mary Lewes Abigail Williams and Ann Putnam and Elizabeth Hubbert, and have ſeen them moſt greviouſly tormented and often complaining of John Proctor for hurting them, alſo on the 11th of April 1692. being the day of John Proctors examination the afforenamed parſons were much afflected dureing the time of his examination alſo ſeuerall times ſence we have ſeen the afforeſaid parſons moſt dreadfully afflected and complaining of John Proctor for hurting them and we veryly beleive that John Proctor the priſoner att the barr has many times afflected and tormented the affore ſaid parſons by acts of witchcraft.

Thomas Putnam.
Jon Putnam.

Jurat in Curia.

Abigail Williams v. Jno. Proctor.

The teſtimony of Abigail Williams witneſſeth and ſaith that divers times in the month of April. laſt paſt. And particularly on the 4: 6: cleven & 13:

days of the ſame month ſhe the ſaid Abigail hath been much vexed with the apparition of John Proctor ſenior of Salem Huſbandman, by which apparition ſhe the ſaid Abigail hath been often pinch^{t} and otherwiſe tortured.

May 31. 1692. Atteſted before.

Mary Walcott & Eliz Hubbard v. John Proctor.

The depoſition of Mary Walcutt and Elizabeth Hubbard, ſd that on the 29th of May 1692. we came to ſee James Holton, how lay greueſely tormented and we then ſaw John Proctor, and his wife his ſon Wm Proctor, Sarah Proctor, and all of them a preſing of him to there hands one his ſtomach and tormenting of him moſt greueſely and then quckly after they fell vpon vs, and afflected vs. moſt dredfully for a conſiderable time.

Jurat in Curia by both

James Holton v. John Proctor.

James Holton teſtifieth and ſd. that as ſoon as Mary Walcutt and Elizabeth Hubbard was afflected that at that ſame time I had eaſe of my pains.

Jurat in Curia.

Petition in Favor of Jno. Proctor and Wife.

The Humble & Sincere Declaration of us Subſcribers Inhabitants in Ipſwich on ye behalf of o^{r} Neighb^{rs}. Jno Proctor and his wife now in Trouble and und^{r} Suſpition of Witchcraft.

Too the Honrable Court of Aſſiſtants now ſitting
In Boſton.

Honred & Right Worſhipfull

The foreſd John Proctor. may have great reaſon to Juſtifie the Divine Sovereigntie of God under thoſe ſevere Remarqs of Providence upon his Pieece and Honr undr a due reflection upon his lefe paſt And ſo the beſt of us have reaſon to Adoar the Great Pittie and Indulgence of Gods Providence that we are not expoſed to the utmoſt ſhame yt the Divell can Invent undr the pemiſſions of Sovereigntie tho not for yt ſin fore named yt for our many Tranſgretions for we do at preſent ſuppoſe it may be A Method wth in the Seveerer But Juſt Tranſactions of the Infinite Majeſtie of God yt he ſometimes may permitt Sathan to prſonate, Diſſemble and thereby abuſe innocents, and ſuch as Do in the fear of God Defie the Devill and all his works. The Great Rage he is prmitted to attempt holy Job wth The abuſe he does the famous Samuel in Deſquieting his ſilent Duſt by Shaddowing his venerable prſon in anſwer to the charms of Witchcraft. and other inſtances from Good hands may be Argd Beſides, the unſearchable foot ſtepps of God's Judgments, yt are brught to Light every morning yt Aſtoniſh or weaker Reaſons, To teach us Adoration Trembling and Dependance &c But.

We muſt not Trouble your Honrs by Being Tedious, Therefore we being ſmitten with the Notice of what hath happened, we Recon it wth in the Duties of or Charitie, that Teacheth us to do

as we would be done by; to offer thus much for the Clearing of o^r^ Neighb^rs^ Inocencie: viz: That we never had the leaſt knowledge of ſuch a Nefarious wickedneſs, in o^r^ ſaid Neighbours, ſince they have been w^th^in o^r^ acquaintance. Neither do we remember any ſuch thoughts in us concerning them, or any action by them. or either of them. Directly tending that way no more than might be in the lives of any other p^r^ſons, of the Cleareſt Reputation as to any ſuch Evills. What God may have left them to, we cannot go into Gods pavilions Cloathed w^th^e Cloudes of Darkneſs, Round About.

But as to what we have ever ſeen or heard of them upon o^r^ conſciences we Judge them Innocent of the crime objected.

His Breading hath been amongſt us and was of Religious Parents in o^r^ place, and by reaſon of Relations and Properties w^th^in o^r^ Towne hath had conſtant intercourſe wth us.

We ſpeak upon o^r^ p^r^ſonall acquaintance and obſervations: and ſo leave our neighbours and this our Teſtimonie on their behalfe to the wiſe thoughts of y^r^ Honours. &c.

Subſcribe &c.

William Story Senr.	Iſaac Foſter.
Frienalld—.—Foſter.	John Barnam junr
Thom^s^ Chote	William Goodhue
John Burnham s^r^	Iſaac Perkins.
William Thomſonn.	Nathaniell Oerſhins
Tho: Low Senr	Thomas Wilkins.

William Cogſwell.	Benjamin Marſhall
Thomas Varny.	John Andrews jr
John Fellows.	William Buſſen
John Wiſe.	William Andrews.
William Cogſwell j in	John Andrews.
Jonathan Cogſwell.	John Chote ſe[r]
John Cogſwell jun[r]	Joſeph Proctor.
John Cogſwell	Samuel Giddings
Thomas Andrews	Joſeph Eveleth.
Joſeph Andrews	James White.

Warrant v. Dorcas Good.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or his Dept.

You are in theire Majeſts names hereby required to bring before vs. Dorcas Good the Daughter of W[m] Good of Salem Village tomorrow morning vpon ſuſpition of acts of witchcraft by her committed according to complaints made againſt her by Edw[d] Putman and Jona[t] Putnam of Salem Village and here of faile not.

Dated Salem. March 23[d] 169½

pvs JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

March 23[d]. 169½. I doe apoint Mr San[ee] Brabrook to bee my lawfull Deputy, to ſerve this ſumons and to make a true returne.

p[r]. GEORGE HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex.

Officer's Return.

March 24. 169½ I have taken y[e] body of Dor-

cas Good, and ſent her to ye houſe of Leut Nath Ingerſol, and is in cuſtody.

*** mee SAMEWELL BRABROOK
Barſhall's Deputy.

Mercy Lewis v. Dorcas Good.

The depoſiſtion of Mercy lewes aged about 19 years who teſtifieth and ſaith, that on the 3^d^ April 1692. the Apperiſhtion of Dorrithy Cood, Sarah Goods daughter came to me and did afflect me urging me to writ in hir book and ſeuerall times ſence Dorithy Good hath afflected me biting pinching and choaking me urging me to writ in hir book.

Mary Walcot v. Dorcas Good.

The depoſition of Mary Walcot aged about 17 years who teſtifieth that about the 21. March $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Dorothy Good. Sarah Goods daughter com to me and bit me, and pinch me and ſo ſhe continuved affleeting me by times tell 24 March being the day of hir examination and then ſhe did torment and affleet me moſt greviouſly during the time of hir examination and alſo ſeuerall times ſence the Apperiſhtion of Dorothy Good has afflected me by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me. urging me to writ in hir book.

Ann Putnam v. Dorcas Good.

The depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 3th March $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Dorythy Good Sarah Good's daughter

who did immediately almoſt choak me and tortored me moſt greviouſly, and ſo ſhe hath ſeuerall times ſence tortored me by biting and pinching and almoſt choaking me tempting me alſo to writ in hir book, and alſo on the day of hir examination being the 24th March 169½ the Apperiſhtion of Dorithy Good did moſt greviouſly tortor me dureing the time of hir Examination and ſeuerall times ſence.

Warrant v. Rebecca Nurſe.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex. or his deputie.

There Being complaint this day made (before vs by Edward Putnam and Jonathan Putnam yeomen both of Salem Village, againſt Rebecca Nurſe the wife of franᶜˢ Nurce of Salem Village for vehement ſuſpition of haueing committed Sundry acts of witchcraft and thereby haueing donne much hurt and Injury to the Bodys of Ann Putnam the wife of Thomas Putnam of Salem Village and Ann Putnam yᵉ daughter of ſaid Thomas Putnam and Abigail Williams &c.

You are therefore in theire Majeſties names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs. Rebecca Nurce the wife of ffronᶜ Nurce of Salem Village to Morrow aboute Eight of yᵉ clock in the aforenoon at the houſe of Leut Nathaniell Ingerſoll. in Salem Village in order to her examination Relateing to yᵉ abouefd premiſes and hereof you are not to faile Salem. March. the 23ᵈ 169½

p vs JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

March 24th 169½. I have apprehended ye body of Rebeca Nurſe and brought her to ye houſe of Leut. Nath : Ingerſal where ſhee is in Cuſtody

pr GEORGE HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex.

Indictment v. Rebecca Nurſe No. 1.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee et Mariee nunc Anglice &t Quarto.

Eſſex. ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen peſents that Rebecca Nurſe the wife of ffrancis Nurſe ſe of Salem Village. in the County of Eſſex. huſb. the four and twentieth day of March in the ffourth year, of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen defendrs of the ffaith &c. and divers other days and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem, in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid, in upon and agt one Ann Puttnam Junr of Salem Village afores'd in the County afores'd ſingle-woman, by wch ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Ann Puttnam Junr the ſd four and twentieth day of March in the fourth year aboves'd and Divers other days and times as well before as after and is hurt, tortured afflicted conſumed Pined waſted and tormented agt the Peace of our ſaid Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King & Queen

and ag^{t} the fforme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes.

Ann Puttnam Junr. Mary Walcott
Abigail Williams. Elizabeth Hubbard.

Endorſement.

Memorand^{m}.

In this Trayall are Twenty Papers, beſides this Judgment. and there were in this tryall as well as other Tryalls of y^{e} ſame nature ſeuerall evidences viva voce which were not written and ſo I can give no copies of them, ſome ffor and ſome againſt ye parties ſome of ye confeſſions did alſo mention this and other perſons in their ſeuera'l declarations which being premiſed and conſidered y^{e} ſd 20 papers herewith fild. is ye whole Tryall

Atteſt. STEPH. SEWALL, Cler

Copy of ye above wrote on ye Judgment wch I gave out to ye Nurſes.

Bill Avara John Rucke fforman in the nam of the Reſt.

Indictment v. Rebecca Nurſe No. 2.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee, et Mariee nunc:
Anglice &^{t} Quarto:

Eſſex. ss:

The Juror^{s} for our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King and Queen preſehts. that Rebecca Nurſe the wife of ffrancis Nurſe ſen^{r}. of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex, huſb. the four and twentieth day

of March in the ffourth year of the Reign of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William & Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland, King and Queen defenders of the ffaith &t and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries, wickedly and felloniouſly vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the townſhip of Salem, in the County of Eſſex aforeſd. in and upon and agt. one Mary Walcott of Salem Village aforeſd. in the County aforeſd. huſb. by wch ſaid wicked arts ye ſaid Mary Walcott the ſd four & twentieth Day of March in the fforth year abouesd. and Divers other Days and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured afflicted conſumed Pined, waſted and tormented agt: the peace of our ſd Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, and agt the forme of the ſtatute in that Caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes.

Mary Walcott. Ann Putnam junr.
Abigaile Williams Elizabeth Hubbard

Endorſement.

Bill. Avara. John Rucke fforman in in the nam of the Reſt.

Indictment v. Rebecca Nurſe No. 3.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee et Mariee nunc: Anglice &c Quarto:

Eſſex ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the

King and Queen p^esents, that Rebecca Nurſe the wife of ffrancis Nurſe ſen^r of Salem village in the County of Eſſex, huſb: the four and twentieth day of March. in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary, by the Grace of God of England, Scottland france and Ireland King and Queen Defend^rs of the ffaith &^d and Divers Dayes and times as well before as after, certaine Deteſtable arts of witchcrafts and ſorceries, wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed, al and within the townesſhip of Salem, in the County of Eſſex aforeſd. in upon and ag^t one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Village aforeſd. in the County aforeſd. Singlewoman, the ſd four and twentieth day of March, in the ffourth year aboueſd. and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured afflicted Pined waſted conſumed and tormented ag^t: the Peace of our ſd Sovereigne Lord and Lady ye King and Queen and ag^t the forme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes.

Elizabeth Hubbard. Abigail Williams
Mary Walcott. Ann Putnam Junr.

Endorſement.

Bill Avara. John Rucke fforman in the name of the Reſt.

Indictment vs. Rebecca Nurſe No. 4.

Annno Regni Regis et Reginee et Mariee nunc Anglice & Quarto:

Eſſex: ss:

The Juro^rs for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^rſents. That Rebeckah Nurſe the wife of ffrancis Nurſe ſen^r of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex. huſb. the four and twentieth Day of March in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance and Ireland, King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c^r and divers other Days and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable acts called witchcrafts, and Sorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and exerciſed at and within the townesſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex. aforeſd: in vpon and againſt one Abigail Williams of Salem Village aforeſd. ſinglewoman, by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Abigail Williams the ſaid four and twentyeth Day of March in the ffourth year abouſd and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured Afflicted conſumed Pined waſted and tormented ag^t the Peace. of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^t the forme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided,

Witneſſes.

Abigail Williams — Elizabeth Hubbard.
Mary Walcott — Ann Puttnam Junr.

Endorſement.

Bill. Avara John John Ruck fforeman in the name of the Reſt.

Summons vs. Rebecca Nurſe.

William and Mary by ye Grace of God of England &c.

To Abigail Williams Ann Putnam Mercy Lewi, Elizabeth Hubbard, Mary Walcott, Ann Putnam ſen^r^. Suſanna Sheldon, uill comand that they and every of them all excuſes ſet aſide appear before theire Maj'ties Juſtices of Court of Oyer and Terminer Holden this preſent Thursday being 2^d^ June. at eight of ye clock in ye morning to Teſtifie ye truth of what they know, vpon certain Endictments Exhibited at our ſd Court on behalfe of our Sovereigne agt. Rebecka Nurſe here of fail not at your perill. and make return.

Stephen Sewall, cler.

To ye Conſtable of Salem.

Officers return.

I have ſummoned the within written perſons. by me John Putnam of Salem Conſtable.

Examination of Rebecca Nurſe.

The Examination of Rebeckah Nurſe at Salem Village 24. Mar. 169½,

Mr Harthorn. Wat do you ſay (ſpeaking to one afflicted) have you ſeen this woman hurt you.

yes, ſhe beat me this morning.

Abigail. have you been hurt by this woman?

Yes.

Ann Putnam in a grevous fit cryed out that ſhe hurt her.

Goody Nurſe: here are two: An: Putnam the child and Abigail Williams, complains of your hurting them What do you ſay to it

N. I can ſay before my Eternal Father I am innocent and God will clear my innocency

Here is never a one in the Aſſembly but defires it. but if you be Guilty Pray God diſcover you.

Then Hen: Kenney roſe up to ſpeak.

Goodm, Kenney what do you ſay,

Then he entered his complaint and farther ſaid that ſince this Nurſe came into the houſe he was ſeized twiſe with an amas'd condition.

Here are not only theſe but here is ye wife of Mr Tho Putnam who accuſeth you by creditable information and that both of tempting her to iniguity and of greatly hurting her.

N. I am innocent and clear, and have not been able to get out of doors these 8. or 9. dayes.

Mr. Putman give in what you have to ſay.

Then Mr Edward Putman gave in his relate.

Is this true Goody Nurſe.

I never afflicted no child no never in my life.

You ſee theſe accuſe you. is it true.

No.

Are you an innocent perſon ralating to this witchcraft

Here Tho: Putmans wife cryed out Did you not bring the Black man with you, did you not bid me tempt Cod and dye. How oft have you eat and

drunk your own damnation What do you ſay to them

Oh Lord, help me, and ſpread out her hands and the afflicted were greevouſly vexed

Do you ſee what a ſolemn condition theſe are in? when your hands are looſe the perſons are afflicted

Then Mary Walcot, (who often heretofore ſaid ſhe had ſeen her but never could ſay or did ſay that ſhe either bit or pincht her, or hurt her) and alſo Elis Hubbard. under the like circumſtances both openly accuſed her of hurting them.

Here are then 2 grown perſons now accuſe you what ſay you? Do not you ſee theſe afflicted perſons, and hear them accuſe you

The Lord knows: I have not hurt them: I am an innocent perſon

It is very awfull for all to ſee theſe agonies and you an old profeſſor, thiſſcharged with contracting with the devil by the effects of it, and yet to ſee you ſtand with dry eyes when there are ſo many whet.

You do not know my heart.

You would do well if you are Guilty to confeſs give Glory to God.

I am as clear as the child unborn.

What uncertainty there may be in apparitions I know not yet this with me ſtrikes hard upon you, that you are at this very preſent, charged with familiar ſpirits this is your bodily perſon they ſpeak to: they ſay now they ſee theſe familiar ſpirits come to your bodily perſon, now what do you ſay to that.

I have none. Sir.

If you have confeſt. and give Glory to God I pray God clear you, if you be innocent, and if you be Guilty diſcover you And therefore give me an upright anſwer: have you any familiarity with theſe ſpirits?

No I have none but with God alone.

How came you ſick for there is an odd diſcourſe of that in the mouths of many.

I am ſick at my ſtomach.

Have you no wounds.

I have not but old age.

You do Know whether you are Guilty and have familiarity with the devil, and now when you are here preſent, to ſee ſuch a thing as these teſtify a black man whiſpering in your ear and birds about you, what do you ſay to it.

It is all falſe. I am clear.

Poſſibly you may apprehend you are no witch but have you not been led aſide by temptations that way.

I have not.

What a ſad thing it is that a church member here and now another of Salem, ſhould be thus accuſed and charged

Mr^{s} Pope fell into a grievous fit and cryed out a ſad thing ſure enough. And then many more fell into lamentable fits.

Tell us, have not you had viſible appearances more than what is common in nature?

I have none nor never had in my life.

Do you think theſe ſuffer voluntary or involuntary.

I cannot tell.

That is ſtrange every one can judge.

I muſt be ſilent

They accuſe you of hurting them, and if you think it is not univellingly but by deſigne, you muſt look vpon them as murderers.

I cannot tell what to think of it.

Afterwards when this was ſomewhat inſiſted on ſhe ſaid: I do not think ſo: ſhe did not underſtand aright what was ſaid.

Well then give an anſwer now do you think theſe ſuffer againſt their wills or not.

I do not think theſe ſuffer againſt their wills.

Why did you never viſit theſe afflicted perſons.

Becauſe I was afraid I ſhould have fits too.

Note Upon the motion of her body fits followed upon the complainants, abundantly and very frequently.

Is it not an unaccountable caſe that when you are examined theſe perſons are afflicted?

I have got no body to look to but God.

Again vpon ſtirring her hands the afflicted perſons. were ſeized with violent fits of torture.

Do you beleive theſe afflicted perſons are bewitcht.

I do think they are.

When this witchcraft came vpon the ſtage there was no ſuſpicion of Tituba (Mr Parris's Indian woman) ſhe profeſſt much love to that child Betty Parris, but it was her apparition did the miſchief, and why ſhould not you alſo be guilty for your apparition doth hurt alſo.

Would you have me bely myſelf.

ſhe held her neck on one ſide, and accordingly ſo were the afflicted taken.

Then authority requiring it, Sam: Parris read what he had in Characters taken from Mr Tho: Putmans wife in her fitts.

What do you think of this.

I cannot help it, the Devil may appear in my ſhape.

This a true account of the ſume of hir examination but by reaſon of great noyſes, by the afflicted and many ſpeakers, many things are pretermitted memorandum

Nurſe held her neck on one ſide and Eliz Hubbard. (one of the ſufferers) had her neck ſet in that poſture whereupon another patient Abigail Willams, cryed out, ſet up Goody Nurſis head, the maid's neck will be broke. and when ſome ſet up Nurſe's head. Aaron Wey. obſerved y^{t} Betty Hubbards was immediately righted.

Salem Village March. 24th. 169$\frac{1}{2}$.

The Rever^{t} mr Samuell Parris being deſired to take in urighting y^{e} examination of Rebeckah Nurſe hath retured itt as aforeſaid.

Vpon hearing the aforeſ'd and ſeeing what wee then did ſee together with y^{e} charge of the perſons then preſent wee committed Rebekah Nurſe y^{e} wife of ffran^{s} Nurſe of Salem village vnto theire Majeſ^{ts} Goale in ſalem as p amittimus then given out. in order to farther Examination

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſt

Ann Putnam jr v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſition of Ann Putnam junr, who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 13th March $\frac{1691}{92}$. I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Gooddy Nurs, and ſhe did immediately affleƈt me but I did not know what hir name was then: ſhe I knew whare ſhe uſed to ſitt in our Meeting houſe but ſence that ſhe hath greviouſly afflected by biting pinching and pricking me: urging me to write in hir book. And alſo on the 24th of March being the day of hir examination I was grievouſly tortored by hir during the time for hir examination and alſo ſeuerall times ſence, and alſo dureing the time of hir examination, I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs goe and hurt the bodys of Mircy Lewes Mary Wolcott Elizabeth Hubbard and Abigail Williams.

Ann Putnam Junr: did one the oath which ſhe hath taken: this har evidens to be truth before us the: Juriers for Inqueſt this 4 day of June. 1692.

Mary Walcott. v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſiſtion of Mary Walcott, aged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith, that on the 20th March $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs. the wife of Frances Nurs ſenr: but ſhe did not hurt me tell the 24 March being the day of hir examination but then the Apperſſhtion of Rebekah Nurs. did moſt greviouſly torment me dureing the time of hir Examination and alſo ſeuerall times ſence ſhe

hath moſt greviouſly afflected me by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me urging me vehemently to writ in hir book or elce ſhe would kill me and on the 3d of May in the evening the Appereſhtion of Rebekah Nurſe tould me ſhe had a hand in the deaths of Benjamin Holton John Harrod Rebekah Sheppard and ſeuerall others, and alſo at the time of hir examination I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs. goe and hurt the bodys of Ann Putnam Mircy Lewes Elizabeth Hubbard and Abigaill Williams.

Mary Wowlcot on the oath which ſhe hath taken did owne this har teſtimony to be truth. before us the Juriars of Inqueſt this 3d of June. 1692.

Elizabeth Hubbard v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The Depoſiſtion of Elizabeth Hubburd agged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the 20th March. 1692. I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs the wife of francis Nurs ſenr. ſenr. tho: ſhe did not hurt me tell the 24th March being the day of hir examination and then ſhe did hurt me moſt greviouſly dureing the time of hir examination, for if ſhe did but look upon me ſhe would ſtrich me down or allmoſt choak me and alſo ſeverall times ſence the apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs has moſt greviouſly afflected me by pinching pricking and almoſt choaking and urging me to write in hir book, and alſo on the day of hir examination I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs, goe and hurt the bodys of Ann Putnam ſenr and Mary

Walcott and Abigaill Williams and Ann Putnam Junr.

Elizabeth Hubbard upon har oath ſhe had taken did owns this teſtimony before us the Juriars of Inqueſt, this 3^{d}

Abigail Williams v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The teſtimony of Abigail Williams witneſſeth and ſaith that divers times in *the month* of March laſt paſt particularly on the 15. 16. 19. 20. 21. 23. 31 dayes of that m*onth and* in the month of April following at ſeverall times, particularly on the 13. & 1* *of* that month, and alſo in this preſent month of May. the. 4th and 29. days ſh*e the ſaid* Abigail has been exceedingly perplexed with the apparition of Rebek*a Nurſe of* Salem Village, by which apparition ſhe hath been pulled violently *and* often pinched and almoſt choked and tempted ſometimes to leap into the *fire and* ſometimes to ſubſcribe a book the ſaid apparition brought, and alſ*o ſhe ſaith* that ſhe hath ſeen this apparition at a ſacrament, ſitting next to ****** [the man?] with an high crowned hat, at the upper end of the table and fa*rther ſaith that* ſaid apparition hath ſometimes confeſſed to her the ſaid Abigail its gu*ilt in* committing ſeverall murders together with her ſiſter Cloyſe as vpon old Goodm: Hanvood, Benjn Porter and Rebek: Shepard and ſaith ſhepard's*** May 31st 1692. atteſted before.

Abigail Williams did owne this har teſtimony *on the* oath which ſhe had taken, to be the truth be-

fore us *the* Juriars of Inqueſt this 3. day of June: 92

Sarah Viber v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſiſtion of Sarah Viber agged about: 36: years who teſtifieth and ſaith: that on the 2 day of May 1692: I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs the wife of ffrances Nurs ſen^r. moſt greviouſly tortor and afflect the bodyes of Mary Walcott, Mercy lewes, and Abigaill williams by pinching them and almoſt choaking them to death, but I doe not know thåt ſhe hurt me tell the 27th June 1692. and then the Apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs. did moſt greviouſly torment me by pinching me and almoſt choaking me ſeuerall times.

Jurat in Curia.

Sam: Parris. N. Ingerſoll & T. Putnam v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſiſtion of Sam: Parris aged about 39 years and Nathaniel Ingerſoll aged about fifty and eight yeares and Thomas Putnam aged about fourty years all of Salem. teſtifyeth and ſaith that Ann Putnam ſen^r and her daughter Ann and Mary Walcot and Abigail Williams were ſeuerall times and greviouſly tortured at the examination of Rebekah Nurſe wife to Francis Nurſe of Salem before the Honoured Magiſtrates the 24: March 169½ and particularly that when her hands were at liberty ſome of the afflicted were pinched and vpon the motion of her head and fingers, ſome of them were

tortured: and farther that ſome of the afflicted then and there affirmed that they ſaw a black man whiſpering in her ear, and that they ſaw birds fluttering about her.

Jurat in Curia.

Sam: Parris & Jn° Putnam ſr. v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The Depoſiſtion of Sam: Parris aged about 39 years and John Putnam ſen^r. aged about 63 years, both of Salem Village. teſtifieth and ſaith that this 18: inſtant June being at the houſe, of Jonathan Putman whom we found very ill after a little while Mercy Lewes ſent for on purpoſe came into ſaid Jonathan Putman's houſe and was preſently ſtruck dumb, but being bid to hold up her hand if ſhe ſaw any of the witches afflict ſaid Jonathan whereupon ſhe preſently lift up her hand and after fell into a Trance and when ſaid Mercy came to herſelf ſhe ſaith ſhe ſaw Goody Nurſe and Goody Carrier, holding ſaid Jonathan's head, and further ſaith not. Jurat in Curia.

Johannah Childen v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſiſtion of Johannah Childen teſtifieth and ſaith that upon the 2^d of June. 1692. that the aperition of Goody Nuſs, and Goodman Harrwood, did apeare to her and the ſaid Harrwood did look Goodey Nuſs in the face, and ſaid to her: that ſhe did murder him by puſhing him off the Cart and ſtroch the breath out of his body.

Edward Putnam v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The Depoſiſtion of Edward Putman aged about 30 years, he teſtifieth and ſaith upon the 25 day of March 1692. Ann Putnam ſeener was bitten by Rebekah Nures as ſhe ſaid did, about 2 of the clock the ſame day ſhe was ſtrock with her chane the mark being in a kind of a round ring and 3 ſtroaks a Cros the ring, ſhe had 6 blos with a chane in the ſpace of half an ower, and ſhe had one remarkable one with 6 ſtraakes acros her arme. I ſaw the mark boath of bite and chane.

Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Holton v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſition of ** *Sarah Holton* ** Relique of Benjamin Holton, deceaſed who teſtifieth and ſaith that about this time three years my deare and loueing huſband Benjamin Holton Deceaſed, was as well as ever I knew him in my life, tell one Saterday morning that Rebekah Nurs who now ſtands charged for witchcraft, came to our houſe and fell a railing at him, becauſe our piggs gott into hir ficld: tho: our piggs ware ſufficiently yoaked and their fence was down in ſeuerall places, yett all we could ſay to hir could no ways paſſifie her, but ſhe continewed Railing and ſcolding a grat while together calling to hir ſon Benj Nurs to goe and git a gun and kill our piggs and let non of them goe out of the field: tho my poor huſband gave hir never a miſs beholding word and within a

ſhort time after this my poor huſband goeing out very early in the morning: as he was a coming in againe he was taken with a ſtrange ffitt in the entery being ſtruck blind and ſtrucken down two or three times ſo that when he came to himſelf he tould me he thought he ſhould never have come into the houſe any more and all ſummer after he continued in a languiſhing condition being much pained at his ſtomach and often ſtruck blind: but about a fortnight before he dyed he was taken with ſtrange and violent ffitts acting much like to our poor bewitched parſons, when we thought they would have dyed, and the Doctor that was with him could not find what his diſtemper was, and the day before he dyed he was very chearly but about midnight he was againe moſt violently ſeſed upon with violent ffitts tell the next night about midnight he departed this life by a cruel death.

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam the wife of Thomas Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the firſt day of June. 1692. the Apperiſhtion of Rebekah Nurs did again fall upon me and almoſt choak me, and ſhe tould me that now ſhe was come out of priſon ſhe had power to afflect me and that now ſhe would afflect me all this day long and would kill me if ſhe could for ſhe tould me ſhe had killed benjamin Holton and John ffuller and Rebekah Shepard and ſhe alſo tould me that ſhe and her

ſiſter Cloyſe and Ed: Bhiſhop wife of Salem Village had kiled young Jno Putnams child becauſe yong Jno Putnam had ſaid y^{t} it was no wonder they ware witches for their mother was ſo before them, and becauſe they could not aveng themſelves on him they kill his child and Immediately their did appear to me ſix childeren in winding ſheets which called me aunt, which did moſt greviouſly affright me and they tould me that they were my ſiſters Bakers children of Boſton and that Gooddy Nurs, and Miſtris Cary of Charleſtown and an old deaf woman att Boſton had murthered them, and charged me to goe and tell theſe things to the magiſtrates or elce they would tare me to pieces, for their blood did cry for vengance alſo their appeared to me my own ſiſter Bayley and three of hir children in winding ſheets and tould me that gooddy Nurs had murthered them.

John Putnam & Hannah Putnam v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The Depoſiſtion of John Putnam weaver and Hannah his wife, who teſtifieth and ſaith that our child which dyed about the middle of April. 1692. was as well and as thriueing a child as moſt was: tell it was about eight weeks old, but awhile after that, I the ſaid Jno. Putnam had Reported ſum thing which I had hard conſarning the mother of Rebekah Nurs, Mary Eſtich and Sarah Cloyes I myſelf was taken with ſtrange kind of fitts, but it pleaſed Almighty God, to deliver me from them, but quickly after this our poor yong child was

taken about midnight with ſtrange and violent fitts which did moſt greviouſly affright us acting much like to the poor bewitched parſons, when we thought they would indeed have died, whereupon we ſent for our mother putnam in the night immediately as ſoon as ſhe came and ſe our child ſhe tould us that ſhe feared there was an evill hand upon it: and alſo as faſt as poſſibly could be we gott a Docktor to it, but all he did give it could do it no good, but it continewed in ſtrange and violent fitts for about two days and two night, and then departed this life by a cruell and violent death, being enuf to pierce a ſtony hart, for to the beſt of our underſtanding it was near five hours a dying.

Jurat in Curia.

Tho. Putnam & Ed. Putnam v. Rebecca Nurſe.

The Depoſition of Tho: Putnam aged about 40 years and Edward Puntman aged about 38 years. witneſſeth and ſaith that haueing been ſeverall times preſent with Ann Putman junr. in and after her fitts and ſaw her much afflicted being bitten, pinched, her limbs diſtorted and pins thruſt into her fleſh, which ſhe charges on Rebekah Nurſe, that ſhe was the Actor there of and that ſhe ſaw her do it.

The deponants farther teſtify that on the 24 march laſt paſt, at the publick examination of ſaid Nurſe we ſaw the ſaid Ann Putman, Abigail Williams and Elis Hubbard. often ſtruck doun upon the glance of the ſaid Nurſe eye. upon ſaid William

Putman, and Hubbard ſeveral times and the ſaid Putman Williams and Hubbard was then afflicted according to the various motions of ſaid Nurſe, her body in time of examination, as when ſaid Nurſe did clinch her hands, bite her lips, or hold her head aſide the ſaid Putman Hubbard and Williams was ſet in the ſame poſture to her great torture and affliction.

Jurat in Curia. Thomas Putnam.
Edward Putnam.

Jno Tarball for Rebecca Nurſe & Samuel Nurſe for Rebecca Nurſe.

John tarbell being at the houſe of thomas putnams upon the 28 day of this inſtant March, being the yeare 1692 upon deſcource of many things I aſked them ſome queſtions and among others I aſked this queſtion wheter the garle that was afflicted did firſt ſpeack of of Goody Nurs. before others mentioned her to her, they ſaid ſhe told them ſhe ſaw the appariſhtion of a pale faſt. woman that ſat in her gran mothers ſeat, but did not know her name then I replyed and ſaid, but who was it that told her that it was Good nurs: mercy lewes ſaid it was Goody Putnam that ſaid it was Goody nurs: Goody Putnam ſaid it was Mercy lewes that told her: thus they turned it upon one another, Saying it was you and it was you that told her, this was before any was afflicted at thomas putnams beſide his daughter, that they told his daughter it was

Goody nurs: Samuel Nurs. doth teſtifei to all above written

Rebcah Preſon & Mary Tarbel for Rebecca Nurſe.

We whos names are underwritten cane teſtifie if cald to it that Goodde Nurs. haue beene troubled with an infirmity of body for many years, which the juree of women ſeem to be affraid it ſhould be ſomething elſe.

Rebcah Preſon. Mary Tarbel.

Rebecca Nurſe petition to the Court.

To ye Honou^rd Cou^rt of Oryer and Terminer now ſitting in Salem this 28th of June An^o^ 1692.

The humble petiſſion of Rebeccah Nurſe of Salem Village.

Humbly Sheweth

That whareas ſum women did ſarch your Petiſſion^er^ At ſalem, as I did then conceive for ſum Supernaturall Marke, And then one of the ſd. women which is known to be, the Moaſte Antiente ſkilfull, prudent perſon of them all as to any ſuch concerne: Did expreſs hirſelf to be: of a Contrary opinion from the Reſt, and Did then Declare that ſhee ſaw nothing in or aboute yo^er^ Hono^rs^ poare pettiſſione^r^ But what might Ariſe from a Naturall cauſe: And I then rendered the ſaid perſons a ſufficient knowne reaſon as to myſelfe of the moueing cauſe thereof which was by Exceeding weakneſſes: decending partly from an ouerture of Nature and difficult Exigences that hath Befallen me In the times of

my travells, And therefore yor yettiſſione^{r}: Humbley prayes I that yo^{u} Honou^{r}s would be pleaſed to Admitt of ſome other women to Enquire into this Great: concerne, thoſe that are Moaſt Grand wiſe and ſkillfull: namely: Ms: Higginſon ſen^{r}: Ms Durkſtone: Ms: Woodbery two of them being Midwives: Ms: Porter: together with ſuch others, as may be choaſen on that Account: before I am Brought to my triall: All which I hoape yor. Honou^{r}s will take into yor. prudent Conſideration. and find it requiſite ſoe to doe: for my Life Lyes now in yor Hands, under God: And Being Conſcious of my owne Innocency. I humbly begg that I may haue liberty to manifeſt it to the wourld partly by the Meanes abouefaid: And yor Poare pettiſſione^{r} ſhall Euermore pray as in duty bound &c.

Rebecca Nurſe:
hir Marke †

Complaint vs. Elizabeth Proctor.

This 4th April 1692 Capt. Jonathan Walcott, and Leut Nathanill Ingerſoll perſonally appeared before us and exhibited theire complaint in behalfe of theire Majeſtyes ffor y^{m}ſelves and ſeverall of theire Neighbours againſt Sarah cloyes of Selem Village and *Eliz.* Procter ye wife of Jno Proctor of Salem for high ſuſpition of ſeverall acts of witchcraft donne or committed by y^{m} upon ye bodyes of Abigail Williams and John Indian of ye family of Mr Sam: Parris. and Mary Walcott daughter of one of y^{e}

complainants and Ann butnam and Mercy Lewis. of ye family of Thomas Putnam. Whereby great hurt and damage hath bin donne to ye bodyes of ſd perſons, and therefore craued Juſtice.

Warrant v. Elizabeth Proctor.

Salem. Aprill. 4th. 1692.

There Being complaint this day made (before us) by Capt. Jonath Walcott, and Lt. Nathaniell Ingerſull, both of Salem Village, in behalfe of theire Majeſties for themſelfes and alſo for ſeverall of their neighbors againſt Sarah Cloyſe the wife of Peter Cloyce of Salem Village and Elizabeth Proctor the wife of John Proctor of Salem ffarmes for high ſuſpition of Sundry acts of witchcraft donne or committed by them vpon the bodyes of Abigaile Williams and John Indian both of Mr. Sam: Parris his family of Salem Village and Mary Walcott daughter of one of the above ſaid complainants and Ann Putnam and Marcy Lewis, of the famyly of Thomas Putnam of Salem Village, whereby great hurt and damage hath beene donne to the bodyes of ſd perſons, abouenamed therefore Craued Juſtice.

You are therefore in theire Majests names hereby required to apprehend and bring before us Sarah Cloyce the wife of Peter Cloyce of Salem Village and Elizabeth Procter the wife of John Proctor of Salem ffarmes on Munday morning next, being the Eleuenth day of this Inſtant Aprill aboute Eleven of the Clock, at the publike meeting houſe in the towne, in order to theire examination Relate-

ing to the premiſes abouſd and here of you are not to faile.

Dated Salem. Aprill 8th. 1692

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſſts.

To George Herrick Marſhall of the County of Eſſex.

You are likewiſe to warn and order Elis Hubert and Mary Warren not to faile of being preſent at ye abouefaid tyme and place to give in wt evedence they know therein.

Aprill. 11th. 1692. I have taken the perſons of Sarah Cloyce and Elizabeth Proctor and brought them before this honorable Courte to anſwer as above.

I have allſo warned ye above named Elizabeth Hubbart to anſwer as above.

pr GEORGE HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex,

Mittimus v. Elizabeth Proctor.

Salem. Aprill 11. 1692. At a Councill held at Salem and preſent.

Thomas Danforth Eſqr. Dept. Gouer.

James Ruſſell.—	Majer Saml. Appleton.
John Hathorne.	Capt. Samuell Sewall.
Iſaac Adington.	Jonath. Corwin Eſqrs.

Whereas complaint was Exhibited by Capt Jonathan Walcott and Leiut. Nathaniell Ingerſall both

of Salem Village on behalfe of theire Majesᵗˢ. not only for themſelfes but alſo for ſeverall of theire neighbours, Againſt Sarah Cloyce the wife of Peter Cloyce of Salem Village and Elizabeth Proctor, the wife of John Proctor of Salem ffarmes for high ſuſpition of Sundry acts of witchcraft. donne or committed by them vpon the bodys, of abigail Williams and John Indian both of Mr Samˡ Parris, his famyly in Salem Village Mary Walcot, Ann Putnam and Marcy Lewis &c. accordᵍ to ſd complᵗ appears.

Salem Aprill 8ᵗʰ And warrant being given forth for theire apprehention ſaid Cloyce and Proctor were by George Herrick Marſhall of Eſſex, brought, before vs, and Mr Samuell Parris being deſired and appointed to wright yᵉ examination did take yᵉ ſame And alſo read itt before yᵉ Counciˡl in publicke.

And John Proctor of Salem ffarmes being then perſonally preſent was by Abigail Williams and Anne Putnam Charged with ſeuerall acts of witchcraft, by him committed on yᵉ perſon of Mrs Pope yᵉ wife of Mr Joſeph Pope, and others who ware at ſaid tyme accordingly afflicted apparent to all, likewiſe Marcy Lewis and Gold, charged ſd John Proctor at ſd tyme, vpon which ſd Jno Proctor, and his wife and Sarah Cloyce ware all committed to priſon per adviſe of yᵉ Councill.

Alſo further information being Giuen againſt ſaid Jnº Procter, by Mr Samueell Parris, Aprill 12ᵗʰ as appeares.

Aprill 12th. 1692.

John Proctor and Elizabeth Procter his wife and Sarah Cloyce, alſo. Rebecka Nurſe. Martha Cory and Dorothy Good, ware ſent to Boſton Goale per Marſhall Geo. Herrick—vpon high ſuſpition as abouefd.

Indictment. vs. Elizabeth Proctor. No. 1.

Anno Regis, et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice, &c. Quarto.

Eſſex. ss

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, p^re^ſents, That: Elizabeth Proctor th wife of Jno Proctor of ſalem, the 11th day of Aprill in the fourth year of the Reigne of our ſovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen, Defenders of the faith &c. and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcraft and ſorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the townеſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and ag^t^ one Mary Walcott of ſalem Village ſinglewoman, by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mary Walcott, the 11th day of Aprill in the forth year as abouеſaid and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured, afflicted, Pined, Conſumed waſted, and Tormented, and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcraft by ſaid Elizabeth Proctor committed and donne before and

ſince that time ag^t the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, ag^t. the fforme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes Mary Walcutt. } Sworn.
Ann Putman }
Mercy Lewis. }

Anno Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice &c. Quarto.

Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^rs for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^reſents, that Elizabeth Proctor wife of John Procter of Salem huſbandman, the 11th day of Aprill in the forth year of the reigne of our Soverigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland, King and Queen, defenders of the ffaith &c, and divers other Days and times as well before as after, certaine Deteſtable arts called witchcrafts, and ſorceries wickedly and ffeloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the towneſhip of Salem, in the County of Eſſex aforeſ'd, in vpon and agt, one Marcy Lewis of Salem village in the County aforeſ'd, Singlewoman, by which ſaid wicked arts, the ſaid Marcy Lewis, the 11th day of Aprill in the forth year abouеſaid and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is tortured afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted & tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcraft by the ſaid Elizabeth Proctor committed and donne before and ſince that time ag^t the peace of our

Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^{t} the fforme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes Marcy Lewis. } Sworn.
Ann Putman. }
Eliz. Hubbard }

Eliz^{b} Hubbard v. Eliz^{b} Proctor.

The Depoſiſtion of Elizabeth Hubbard, agged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the begining of April: 1692. I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Procktor the wife of John Procktor ſenr. and ſhe did Immediatly tortor me moſt greviouſly allmoſt redy to choak me to death, urging me to writ in hir book, and ſo ſhe continewed afflecting of me by times, tell the day of hir examination, being the 11th of Aprill. and then alſo I was tortored moſt greviouſly dureing the time of hir examination, I could not ſpeak a word and alſo ſeuerall times ſence the Apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Procktor has tortored me moſt greviouſly by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me to death urging me dreadfully to writ in hir book.

Eliz mark † Hubbard

Jurat in Curia.

Mary Warren v. Eliz^{b} Proctor.

The depoſiſtion of Mary Warrin aged about 20 years ho teſtifieth and ſaith, I have often ſeen the appreartion of Elizabeth Procter the wife of John Proctor among the witches and ſhe hath often tor-

tored moſt greviouſly by biting me and choakeing me and pinching me, and preſſing my ſtomack tell the blood came out of my mouth and allſo upon the day of hir examynation I ſaw her tortor Mary Walcoot Marcy lues ann putnam Elizabeth Habbert abigell Williams and ſhe hath ever ſence at times tortored me moſt greviouſly. Mary Warrin owned this har teſtimony to be the truth before the Juriars of Ingweſt. this 30 of June 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Abigail Williams v. Elizabeth Proctor.

The teſtimony of Abigail Williams wittneſſeth and ſaith that divers times in the month of March laſt paſt, particularly on the, 14. 21. & 29. dayes of the ſame month and alſo divers times in the month of April laſt paſt particularly on the 2. &. 13. dayes ſhe the ſaid Abigail hath greviouſly vexed with the apparition of Eliz: Proctor, the wife of John Proctor of Salem, by which apparition ſhe hath been greviouſly pinched, had alſo her bowels almoſt pulled out, by this together with the apparition of Rebekah Nurſe, and by the aforeſ'd apparition of Elizabeth Proctor has been tempted by the offer of fine things to ſubſcribe to a book the ſaid apparition tendered her the ſaid Abigail Williams.

May 31. 1692. Abigail The mark of *A W* Williams atteſted before

Abigail Williams owned to ye Jury of Inqueſt that ye above writen evidence is ye truth. June 30: 92.

Mary Walcott v. Eliz^b Proctor.

The depoſiſtion of Mary Walcott agged 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that I never ſaw the apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Proctor the wife of Jno Proctor before the day of hir examination being the 11th Aprill 1692. but ſence that time the apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Proctor has moſt greviouſly afflected me by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me urging me to writ in hir book.

Mary *m w* (mark hir.) Walcott.

Mary Walcott owned her depoſition aboue written vpon her oath before and vnto y^e Grand Inqueſt on y^e 30th day of June. 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam Jr. v. Eliz^b Proctor.

The Depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam Junr. who teſtfieth and ſaith that on the 3th of March $\frac{1691}{92}$ I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Gooddy Procktor amongſt the witches and ſhe did almoſt choake me Immediatly and bite and pinch me but I did not know who ſhe was tell the 6th of March, that I ſaw hir att meeting and then I told them that held me that that woman was one that did afflect me and ſeuerall times ſence ſhe hath greviouſly afflected me by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me urging me vehemently to writ in hir book, but on the 11th April 1692. the Apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Procktor the wife of John Proctor ſen^r. did moſt

greviouſly torment me dureing the time of hir examination and alſo ſeuerall times ſence by biting pinching and allmoſt choaking me to death urging me vehemently to writ in hir book, alſo on the 11th April, being the day of the examination of Elizabeth Proctor I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Proctor goe and affect the bodys of Miſtris Pope, Mary Walcott, Mircy Lewes Abigail Williams, and alſo all the time of hir examination ſhe and hir huſband and Sarah Cloys did moſt greviouſly affect Elizabeth Hubbard and would not let hir ſpake a word as I herd.

Ann Putnam owned this har teſtimony to be the truth one har oath, before the Juriars of Inqueſt this 30: day of June, 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Stephen Bittford v. Eliz^b Proctor.

The Depoſiſtion of Steephen Bittford agged about 23 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the beginning of April 1692 about midnight as I was a bed att the houſe of James Darling, of Salem. I being parfittly awake, I ſaw ſtanding in the chamber Rebekah Nurs and Elizabeth Procktor the wife of John Procktor, whom I very well knew and I was in very grate pain in my neck, and could not ſtir my head nor ſpake a word, but I cannot ſay that it was they that hurt me, and for 2 or 3 dayes after, I could not ſtir my neck, but as I moved my wholl body.

Stephen mark *O* his. Bittford

Stephen bittford ouned this his teſtimony to be the truth on his oath before the Juriars of Inqueſt this 30: of June: 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Mercy Lewis v. Elizᵗʰ Proctor.

The Depoſiſtion of Mircy lewes, aged about 19 years, who teſtifieth and *ſaith* that on the 26th March 1692. I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Proctor, the wife of Jnº Proctor. ſenr. and ſhe did moſt grievouſly tortor me by biting and pinching me moſt grievouſly urging me to writ in hir book, and ſhe continewed hurting me, by times tell the 11th April 1692, being the day of hir examination and then alſo dureing the time of hir examination ſhe did tortor me moſt grievouſly and alſo ſeuerall times ſence, alſo on the day of hir examination I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Elizabeth Proctor

Mercy Lewes.

Marcy lewes owned this har teſtimony to be the truth one har oath before the Juriars of Inqweſt this 30 of June. 1692.

William Rayment v. Elizᵗʰ Proctor.

The teſtimony of William Rayment aged 26 yeares or there about, teſtifieth and ſaith that I being at the hous of Leftⁿᵗ Ingarſols, ſome time in the later end of March. there diſcourſing conſerning the examyning of ſewerall perſons, ſuſpected for withes I was ſaying that I hard that

Goody Proctor was to be examyned to morrow, to which Goody Ingarſoll replyed ſhe did not beleve it for ſhe hard nothing of it: Some of the afflicted perſons being preſent, one of them or more cryed out, there Goody proctor, there goody Proctor, and old wich Ile have her hang, Goody Ingarſoll ſharply reproved them, then they ſeemed to make a jeſt of it.

Thomas Putnam & Edward Putnam v. Elizth Procter.

The Depoſiſtion of Thomas Putnam agged 40 years and Edward Putnam agged 36 years, who teſtifie and ſay that we haveing been converſant with diuers of the afflicted parſons, as Mary Walcott, Mercy lewes Elizabeth Hubburt, and Ann Putnam and we have ſeen them moſt dreadfully tormented and complaining of Elizabeth Procter, for hurting them, but on the 11th April 1692. being the day of hir examination the afforeſaid parſons, were much afflected dureing the time of hir examination alſo ſeuerall times ſence we have ſeen the afforeſaid parſons moſt dreadfully tormented as if all their bones would haue been disjoyned complaing of Goody Proctor for hurting them and we verily beleue in our hearts, that Eliz: Proctor the priſoner at the barr as very often afflicted the afforeſaid perſons, by acts of witchcraft. and y^{t} they haue ſeen many bites one ye afflicted perſons which they ſaid was Elizabeth Proctor that did it. Jurat in Couria.

Atteſt. STEPHEN SEWALL. Clk.

Eliz: Booth v. Eliz: Proctor.

The depoſiſtion of Eliz Booth agged about 18 years, who teſtifieth and ſaith, that on the 27 June Elizabeth Proctor came to me and did moſt greviouſly tortor me by biting pinching and pricking me and allmoſt cheaking me and tould me that my mother nor I would not beleue that ſhe was a witch but ſhe ſaid ſhe would make me know ſhe was a witch before ſhe had don with me.

Eliz: Booth.

Elizabeth Booth owenid this har teſtimony to be the truth on har oath before the Juriars of Inqweſt this 30. day of June 1692. Jurat in Curia.

Eliz: Booth v. Eliz: Proctor.

The teſtimony of Eleſebeth Booth Aged 18 years, or their about teſtifieth and ſaith y^{t} on ye 8 day of June father ** Lau Shafling Apered vnto me and ſaid y^{t} Eleſebeth Prochtor kiled him becauſe my mother would not ſeand for doctor grigs to giue him feſeke and alſo becauſe ſhe was not ſent for when he was firſt taken ſiche.

Eleſebeth Booth.

The teſtimony of Eleſebeth Booth Aged 18 years or their about, teſtifieth y^{t} on ye 8 day of June Robert Stone ſenyer Apered vnto me and told me y^{t} John Proctor ſenyer and Eleſebeth his wife kiled him becauſe they had ſom difference in a rekninge, and alſo at y^{e} ſame time Robert Stone Juner.

Apered vnto me and told me that John Proctor & Eleſebeth his wife kiled him becauſe he too e his fathers part. Eleſebeth Booth,

Eliz Booth v. Eliz Proctor.

The teſtimony of Eliſebeth Booth Aged 18 years or thereabouts teſtifieth y^t^ on ye 8 d of June, hugh Joanes Apered unto me and told me that Eleſebeth Procter kiled him be Cauſe he had a poght of ſider of her which he had not paid her for Eleſebeth Booth.

The teſtimony of Eleſeebeth Booth Aged 18 years or theirabout teſtifieth y^t^ one ye 8 d of June. Eleſebeth ſhaw Apered vnto me and told me, y^t^ Eleſebeth, Procter, and John Willard kiled Her, Becauſe ſhe did not uſe thoſe doctors ſhe Adviſed her too. Eleſebeth Booth.

The teſtimony of Eleſebeth Booth Aged 18 yers or their about teſtifieth y^t^ one ye 8 of June. ye wife of John Fulton Apered vnto me and told me that Eleſebeth Proctor kiled her becauſe ſhe wold not giue her Aples when ſhe ſent for ſum.
Eleſebeth Booth.

The teſtimony of Eleſebeth Booth, Aged 18 yers or theirabout teſtifieth y^t^ one ye 8 of June Doc^r^ Jerubabel Endicot Apered unto me and told me Eleſebeth Procter kiled him becauſe they differed in their judgments about thomas veries wife and lickwis y^e^ ſaid Eleſebeth Proctor woold have kiled doc Endecotts wife But cold not But lamed her a good while. Eleſebeth Booth.

All the Depoſitions of Eliſabeth Booth written in this ſide of paper were acknowledge by ſaid Booth before and vnto the Grand inqueſt on ye 30th day of June. 1692. vpon oath.

Joſeph Bayley v. Eliz: Proctor.

The depoſition of Joſeph Bayley aged forty four years. teſtifyeth and ſaith, that on the 25th day of May laſt my ſelf and my wife being bound to Boſton, on the road when I Came in ſight of the houſe where John Proctor did liue, there was a very hard blow ſtrook on my breſt which cauſed great pain in my Stomoc and amaſement in my head, but did ſee no perſon near me only my wife behind me on the Same hors, and when I came againſt ſaid Proctors, houſe according to my underſtanding I did ſee John Proctor and his wife att ſd houſe Proctor himſelf loocked out of the windo and his wife did ſtand Juſt without the door. I tould my wife of it. and ſhee did looch that way and could ſee nothing but a littell maid att the dore, I ſaw no maid there but Proctor's wife according to my underſtanding did ſtand att the dore, afterwards about half a mile from the aforeſaid houſe I was taken ſpechleſs for ſome ſhort time my wife did aſke me ſeuerall queſtions and deſired me that if I could not ſpeak I ſhould hold up my hand which I did and immediatly I could ſpeak as well as ever and when we came to the way where Salem road cometh into Ipſwich road there I received another blow on my breſt which cauſed much pain that I could not ſitt

on my hors, and when I did alite off my hors to my underſtanding I ſaw a woman coming towards us about ſixteen or twenty pole from us but did not know who it was, my wife could not ſee her when I did get up on my hors againe to my underſtanding there ſtood a cow where I ſaw the woman, after that we went to Boſton without any further moleſtation but after I came home againe to Newbury I was pinched and nipt by ſum thing inwiſible for ſum time but now through Gods goodneſs to me I am well againe.

Jurat in Curia by both perſons.

Samuel Barton & John Houghton for Eliz: Proctor.

the teſtimony of Samuel Barton aged 28 years, or thearabouts who teſtifieth and ſaith that I being at Thomas Putnams a helping to atend the afflickted ffolks I heard them talking who the children complained of and I heard them tell Mercy lewes that ſhe cryed out of Goody Procktor and Mercy lewes ſaid that ſhe did not cry out of Goody Proctor nor nobody, ſhe ſaid ſhe did ſay there ſhe is, but did not tell them who and Thomas Putnam and his wife and others, told her that ſhe cryed out of Goody Procter and Marcy lewes ſaid if ſhe did it was when ſhe was out in her head for ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw nobody, this being the 20 of March in the year 169½

John Houghton aged 23. teſtifieth and ſaith I this deponent was preſent at the ſame tyme aboue written, and I heard Thomas Putnam and his wife

ſay that Mercy Lewis ſaw or named the wife of John Procter in her fitt and we heard the ſayd Mercy Lewis affirme that ſhe newer ſayd that euer ſhe ſaw her.

Petition in favor of Jno Proctor & Elis Procter.

We whoſe names are vnderwitten hauing ſeuerall yeares knowne John Proctor and his wife do teſtefy that we neuer heard or vnderſtood that they were euer ſuſpected to be guilty of the crime now charged vpon them and ſeueral of us being their neare neighbours do teſtefy that to our apprehenſion they liued chriſtian life in their famely and were euer ready to helpe ſuch as ſtood in need of their helpe.

Nathaniel Holton ſen. and Mary his wife.
Samuel Marſh and Preſcilla his wife
James Houlton. and Ruthy his wife.
John Holton.
Nathaniel Holton jun.
ſſamuel ſſraytt and An his wife.
Zachriah Marſh and Mary his wife.
ſſamuel Endecott. and hanah his wife.
Samuel Stone
George Locker.
Samuel Gaſkil. & provided his wife.
George Smith.
Ed Edward Gaſkile.

Daniel Elliott for Eliz Proctor.

the teſtimony of Daniel Elet, aged 27 years or thereabouts who teſtifieth and ſaith that I being at

the houſe of leutenant ingaſons one the 28 of March, in the year 1692 there being preaſ:nt, one of the afflicted perſons which cryed out and ſaid thears Goody Proctor William Raiment being theare preſent, tould the gearl he belued ſhe lyed for he ſaw nothing then Goody ingerſon told the garl ſhe told a ly for theare was nothing then the garl ſaid that ſhe did it for ſport they muſt have ſome ſport.

This may certifie all whome this writting ſhall come before that on the 15th of October 1692. Arthur Abbut ſent for me Daniel Epps and Capt. Thomas Wade Eſqrs. both of Ipſwich, ffinding himſelfe very weake and Ill by reaſon of ſome ſad diſtempers vpon him in order to the making his will and leaving ſomething that might be to the view of the world. Referring to the evidence that he had giuen in the Honored Court of Oyer and Terminer held at Salem a little before, which was as followeth: viz:

I Arthur Abbut hauing a great impulſe vpon me to declare vnto the Honoured Court (as abouesayd ſitting in Salem. ſome things that I had formerly diſcourſed with Goodwife Proctor at Salem, about and ſeen in her Houſe And gaue euidence there of vnto y^e^ ſd Honored Court, being a ſhort time after ſent for by worth. Samuel Appleton Eſq^r^. And by him accuſed for taking a falſe oath therein. I doe humblie acknowledge my weakenes and reale ſorrow for mentioning ſtateing the time or any way inſiſting vpon that, Bett being extraordinarily charged with falſe hood as to the things I had both

ſeen and heard in her houſe, I did with more than ordinary expreſtion atteſt the truth there of. And doe as in the preſence of God before whoſe tribunall both the accuſer and the accuſed muſt appeare certinly affirme vpon good Conſideration and deep meditation, that to be true. which I had before declared to the Court neither did I intend any of thoſe great and ſolem expreſſions, at Majore Appleton's ſhould any way be onderſtood as to the time but the things themſelves and this I deſired to leaue to the world not knowing how it might pleaſe God to deale with me.

This was taken from Arthur Abbut at his earneſt requeſt at the time aboue mentioned, by vs

DANIELL EPPS. J: P.

Dated this 9th of November 1692.

I alſo affirme yt I did hear ye ſaid Arthur Abbut ye day aboue mentioned (when Capt. Epps was preſent) declare and affirme, yt what he had before ſaid was ye truth according as is aboue expreſſed, it being read to him or ye like words after it was taken doune from his mouth

Witness. THOS. WADE. J. P.

Warrant v. Mary Warren.

Salem. Aprill the 18th. 1692.

There being complaint, this day made (before vs) by Ezekiell Chevers, and John Putnam Junr. both of Salem Village yeomen; in Behalfe of theire Majeſties, for themſelves and alſo for theire neigh-

bours Againſt Giles Cory and Mary Waren both of Salem ffarmes, and Abigaile Hobs, the daughter of William Hobs, of the towne of Topsfield and Bridgett Biſhop ye wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem Sawyer for high ſuſpition of ſundry acts of witchcraft donne or Committed by them vpon the Bodys of Ann Putnam Marcy Lewis and Abig^l^ Williams and Mary Walcot and Elis Hubert of Salem Village whereby great hurt and dammage hath beene donne, to the Bodys of ſaid perſons abouenamed therefore Craued Juſtice.

You are therefore in theire Majeſties names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs. Giles Cory and Mary Waren, of Salem ffarmes, and Abigail Hobs the daughter of William Hobs of ye towne of Topsfield and Bridgett Biſhop ye wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem To morrow aboute eight of the clock in the forenoone at ye houſe of Lt Nathaniells Ingerſalls, in Salem Village in order to theire examination relateing to the premiſes abouefd, and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem. Aprill. 18th. 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE. }
JONATHAN CORWIN. } Aſſiſts.

To George Herrick Marſhall of the County of Eſſex.

Summons for Witneſſes v. Mary Warren.

You are likewiſe required to ſummons. Margaret Knight. Lydya Nichols, Eliſabeth Nichols and Elezabeth Hubert, Jonathan Putnam and Hephzibah Rea & John Hewes all and every one of them

to appear before us at ye abouefd time and place to giue in w^t^ evidence thay know relateing to ye abouefd or like caffes depending.

Salem Aprill 18th. 1692.

Officers Return.

Aprill, 18th, 1692. I have taken the within named perfons and brought them *to the* houfe of leut Nathl Ingerfoll according to ye tenner of this warrent

P^r^ me GEORGE HERRICK Marfhall of Effex.

Aprill. 18th. 1692. I haue fummoned the within named to apeare att ye time and place within mentioned to Giue in whatt Euidence thay know Relateing ye premifes.

P^er^ me GEO: HERRICK Marfhall of Effex.

Examination of Mary Warren.

The Examination of Mary Warren, At a Court held at Salem Village by. John Hathorne } Efqrs. Jonath: Corwin }

As foon as fhe was coming towards the bar, the afflicted fell into fits.

Mary Warren, you ftand he charged with fundry acts of witchcraft, what do you fay for yourfelfe are you guilty or not?.

I am innocent.

Hath fhe hurt you (fpeaking to the fufferers) fome were dumb. Betty Hubbard teftifyed agft her and then faid Hubbard fell into a violent fitt.

You were a little while ago an afflicted perſon, now you are an afflicter: How comes this to paſs.?.

I looke up to God and take it to be a great mercy of God.

What, do you take it to be a great mercy to afflict others?

Betty Hubbard teſtifyed that a little after this Mary was well ſhe the ſaid Mary, ſaid that the afflicted perſons did but diſſemble.

Now they were all but John Indian greviouſly afflicted and Mrs Pope alſo who was not afflicted before hitherto this day, and after a few moments, John Indian fell into a violent fit alſo.

Well here was one juſt now, that was a tormentor in her apperition, and ſhe owns that ſhe had made a league with the Devil.

Now Mary Warren fell into a fit, and ſome of the afflicted cryed out that ſhe was going to confeſs, but Goody Korey and Proctor and his wife came in in their apparition and ſtruck her down and ſaid ſhe ſhould tell nothing.

Mary Warren continued a good ſpace in a fit, that ſhe did neither ſee, nor hear, nor ſpeak.

Afterwards ſhe ſtarted vp, and ſaid I will ſpeak and cryed out, Oh! I am ſorry for it, I am ſorry for it, and wringed her hands, and fell a litle while into a fit again and then came to ſpeak, but immediately her teeth were ſet, and then ſhe fell into a violent fit and cryed out, oh Lord help me! Oh Good Lord ſave me!

And then afterwards cryed again, I will tell I will tell and then fell into a dead fit againe.

And afterwards cryed I will tell, they did, they did they did and then fell into a violent fit again.

After a little recovery ſhe cryed I will tell they brought me to it and then fell into a fit again which fits continueing ſhe was ordered to be had out, and the next to be brought in, viz. Bridget Biſhop

Sometime afterwards ſhe was called in again but immediately taken with fits, for awhile,

Have you ſigned the Devils book?

No.

Have you not toucht it?

No.

Then ſhe fell into fits again and was ſent forth for air,

After a conſiderable ſpace ſhe was brought in again but could not give account of things by reaſon of fits and ſo ſent forth,

Mary Warren called in afterwards in private, before magiſtrates and miniſters.

She ſaid I ſhall not ſpeak a word: but I will I will ſpeak Satan.—ſhe ſaith ſhe will kill me. Oh! ſhe ſays ſhe owes me a ſpite and will claw me off.

Avoid Satan, for the name of God Avoid and then fell into fits again: and cryed will ye, I will prevent ye in the Name of God,——

Tell us, how far have you yielded?

A fit interrupts her again.

What did they ſay you ſhould do and you ſhould be well?

Then her lips were bit ſo that ſhe could not ſpeak ſo ſhe was ſent away.

Note that not one of the ſuffurers was afflicted during her examination after once ſhe began to confeſs. tho they were tormented before.

Salem Village Aprill 19th. 1692.

Mr Samuel Parris being deſired to take in wrighting of Mary Warren, hath deliuered it as aforeſaid. And vpon hearing the ſame and ſeeing what wee did then ſee togather with ye charge of the afflicted perſons then preſent. Wee committed ſaid Mary Warren.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

Examination of Mary Warren.

Mary Warrens Examination in Salem Priſon.

She Teſtefys that Her maſter Proctor was always very averſe to putting vp Bills for publick prayer.

Qu: Did you not know it was the Devils book when you ſigned?

A: No. But I thought it was no good book.

Q: after you had a Mark in the Book, what did you think then?

A. Then I thought it was the Devil's book.

Q. How did you come to know your Maſter and Miſtriſs were witches

A. The Sabbath eve after I had put up my note for thanks in publick, my Miſtris appeared, to me and puld mee out of the bed, and told mee that ſhee was a witch and had put her hand to the book ſhe told me this in her bodily perſon, and that this

examinant might have known ſhe was a witch, if She had but minded what Books ſhe read in.

Q. What did ſhe ſay to you before you tormented the children?

A. the night after ſhe told me ſhe was a witch ſhe in pſon told mee this Examinant, that myſelf and her ſon John would quickly be brought out for witches.

This Examinant ſaith that Giles Cory in apparition told her the night before, that the Magiſtrates were going vp to the farme, to bring down more witches to torment her, moreover being in a dreadful fit in the priſon, ſhe charged it on Giles Cory who, was then in cloſe priſon affirming that he came into the Room where ſhe was and afflicting her charged her not to Come into the other Room while he was examining, But being ſent for, and he Commanded to look vpon her, He no ſooner turned his face to her, but ſhee fel into a dreadful fit again, and vpon her Recovery Charged him to his face with being ye procurer of it. Moreover the ſaid Cory in priſon formerly threatened her that he would fitt her for itt, becauſe he told her ſhe had cauſed her Maſter to aſk more for a piece of Meadow than he waſs willing to give ſhe likewiſe in her fitt in the other room before ſhe had ſeen Giles Cory in perſon charging him with afflicting of her, deſcribed him in all his garments, both of hat, Coat and the colour of them, with a Cord about his waſt, and a white Cap on his head and in Chains, as ſeverall then in company can affirm.

Examination of Mary Warren.

Mary Warins examination April 21. 1692.

Being Aſked by ye Hon^d^ MaJeſtrates whether ye bible that then was Showed her: was ye book: y^t^ was brought: to her to touch and that ſhe ſaw the fflurriſh in, anſwered no ſhe ſee ſhe was decived.

being aſked whether ſhe had not told Marcy Lewis that ſhe had ſined to a book: Anſwered: no:

ſhe was Aſked whether her Miſtris had brought a book to her to ſign, Anſwered her Miſtris brought none, but her Maſter brought one, being Aſked whether ſhe ſigned to it, anſwered, not vnleſs putting her finger to it was ſigning.

being Aſked whether ſhe did not ſe a ſpot where ſhe had put her finger, Anſwered, there was a ſpot.

ſhe was Aſked what coullar y^e^ ſpot was. Anſwered: black,

She was Aſked whether her maſter did not threater her to run ye hot tongs downe her throat if ſhe did not ſign. Anſwered that her M^r^ threttned her to burn her out of her fitt

being aſked whether ſhe had made a mark in ye book. Anſwered ſhe made no mark but with her top of her finger.

She was aſked what ſhe dipt her finger in when it made ye mark: Anſwered in nothing but her mouth.

She was aſked whether her finger was wett when ſhe touched ye book w^t^ it. Anſwered ſhe knew

not that it was wett or whether it was wett w^{t} ſweat or with Sider that ſhe had been drinking of ſhe knew not: but her finger did make a marke and ye mark was black.

she was aſked whether any but her M^{r} and Mr^{s} was with her; when ſhe was threttened with ye hot tongs anſwered none but them.

She ſd her Maſt^{r} put her hand to ye book and her finger made a black ſpott which made her tremble then ſhe ſd ſhe was undon body and ſoul and cryed out greviouſly ſhe was told her y^{t} it was he own Vollantary act ſhe would have denyed it but ſhe was told ye devil could have done nothing: if ſhe had not yielded and y^{t} ſhe for eaſe to her body not for any good to her ſoul: had done it with this ſhe much greived and cryed out, ſhe ſd her Maſt^{r} & Miſtris thretned to drown her and to make her rund through ye hedges.

she cvas aſked whether ſhe had not ſeen her Maſt^{r} & Miſtris ſince ſhe came to priſon anſwered ſhe thought ſhe ſaw her Maſt^{r} and dare ſay it was he, ſhe was aſked what he ſayd to her, anſwered nothing.

After a fitt ſhe cryed out, I will tell: I will tell: thou wicked creature it is you ſtopt my mouth: but I will confeſs ye little that I have to confeſs, being aſked who ſhe would tell off whether goodwife Proctor or no:: anſwered O Betty Proctor it is ſhe: it is ſhe: I lived with laſt. ſhe then cryed out it ſhall be known, thou wrech; haſt thou undone me body and ſoul, ſhe ſaid alſo ſhe wiſhes ſhe had made me make a thorough league.

ſhe was again aſked what her finger was blacked with when ſhe toucht ye book.

Anſwered. ſhe knew not that her finger was black till ſhe ſe it black ye book, and after ſhe had put her finger to ye book, ſhe eat, bread and butter and her finger blacked ye bred and butter alſo.

being aſked: what her miſtris now ſaid to her: when ſhe complained of her miſtris, ſhe ſ^d^ her miſtris bid her not tell y^r^ that her miſtris was a witch.

Coming out of another fit ſd ſhe would tell ſhe would tell ſhe ſd her maſter now bid her not tell, that he had ſometimes gone: to make away with himſelfe for her maſter had told her that he had ben about ſometimes to make away with himſelfe becaus of his wives quarrilling with him, being aſked how ſhe knew: goodwife procter was a wich ſhe coming out of a fit ſd ſhe would tell ſhe would tell and ſhe ſd her miſtris procter ſd ſhe might know ſhe was a witch if ſhe harkened to what ſhe uſed to read. ſhe ſayd her miſtris had many books and her miſtris carried one book with her to Reddin when ſhe went to ſee her ſiſter.

being aſked whether ſhe knew her miſtris to be a wich before ſhe touched ye book, and how ſhe knew it: ſhe ſd her miſtris tould her ſhe had ſet her hand to ye divels book that ſame night: that: I was thrown out of bed: ſd ſhe: which was ye ſame night after ſhe had a note of thankſgiving: put up at ye meeting houſe.

ſhe ſd her miſtris came to her: her body: not

her ſhape as far as ſhe knew, ſhe affirmed her miſtris was a wich. being aſked whether ſhe had ſeen any of ye wiches ſince ſhe came to priſon. ſd ſhe had ſeen good man cory and Sarah Good they brought ye book to her to Sign,

but ſhe would not own that ſhe knew her maſter to be a wich or wizzard. being aſked whether ſhe did not know her finger would make a marke if ſhe touched ye book with it. ſhe anſwered no. but her maſter and miſtris aſked her to read and ſhe ſd ye firſt word ſhe read was Moſes: ye next word ſhe could not tell what it was but her M^r^ and Miſtris bid her if ſhe could not pronounce ye word ſhe ſhould touch ye book.

being aſked why ſhe would not tell the whole truth. ſhe ſd ſhe had formerly not told all ye truth becaufe ſhe was threatened to be torn in pieces, if ſhe did, but now ſhe would and had told ye truth.

being aſked whether ſhe did not ſuſpect it was ye devils book that ſhe touched. anſwered ſhe did not ſuſpect it before ſhe ſe her finger blacked it.

ſhe was aſked why: ſhe yielded to do as ſhe did: anſwered that her maſter ſd if ſhe would not: when ſhe was in her fit ſhe ſhould run into ye fire or water if ſhe would and deſtroy herſelfe.

being aſked whether ſhe had not bin inſtrumentall to afflict ye afflicted parſons. Anſwered no but when ſhe heard they were afflicted in her ſhape ſhe began to fear it was the devil.

being aſked whether ſhe had immages to ſtick pins or thorns into to hurt people with, anſwered, no.

She was aſked whether ye devil never aſked her conſent to hurt in her ſhape, anſwered, no. ſhe had her M^r^ and Miſtris tell of immages and of ſticking of thorns in them to hurt people with.

she was aſked whether ſhe knew of any immages in ye houſe, ſayd no.

being aſked if ſhe knew of any oyntment they had in ye houſe ſhe ſd her M^rs^ oynted her once for ſome ayll ſhe had. but it was with oyntment that came from Mrs Baſſett of Lynn the coullor of it was greeniſh ſhe was aſked how it ſmelt, ſayd very ugly to her

she ſd when: ſhe toucht ye book ſhe went to put her finger to another line but ſtill her finger went to y^e^ ſame place where her finger had blackt

Mr Noyes told her ſhe had then touched ye book twice and aſked her whether ſhe did not ſuſpect it to be ye devils book before ſhe toucht it y^e^ ſecond time: ſhe ſd ſhe feared it was no good book, being aſked what ſhe meant by no good book, ſhe ſd a book to deceiv.

Examination of Mary Warren.

Mary Warrens Examination May 12th. 1692.

Q. Whether you did not know y^t^ itt was ye Devills book when you ſigned.

A I did nott know itt then but I know itt now to be ſure itt was ye Devills book, in ye firſt place to be ſure I did ſett my hand to ye devills book: I have conſidered of it ſince you were here laſt and itt was ye devills book y^t^ my Maſter Proctor brought

to me and he tould me if I would ſett my hand to y^{t} book I ſhould beleuve and I did ſett my hand to itt but y^{t} wth I did itt was done with my finger. he brought ye book and tould me if I would take ye book and touch itt that I ſhould be well and I thought then y^{t} itt was ye Devills book.

Q. Was there nott your conſent to hurt ye children when you were hurt?

A. Noe Sir. but when I was afflicted my maſter Proctor was in ye Roome and ſaid if y^{u} are afflicted I wiſh ye were more afflicted and you and all: I ſaid Maſter what makes you ſay ſo. He anſwered, becauſe y^{u} goe to bring out Innocent perſons, I tould him y^{t} that could not bee. and whether ye Devill took advantage att y^{t} I know not to afflict y^{m} and one night talking about y^{m} I ſaid I did nott care though ye were tormented if ye charged me

Q Did you euer ſee any poppetts?

An. Yes once I ſaw one made of cloth in Miſtris proctor's hand

Q whoe was itt like, or whch of ye Children was itt for?

An I cannott tell, whether for Ann Putnam or Abigail Williams for one of y^{m} itt was I am ſure, itt was in my miſtris's hand.

Q What did you ſtick into ye poppitt?

An I did ſtick in a pin about ye neck of itt as itt was in proctors hand

Q How many more did you ſee afterwards?

An I doe nott remember y^{t} euer I ſaw any more, yes I remember one and y^{t} Goody parker brought

brought a poppitt unto me of Mercy Lewis and ſhe gave me another and I ſtook itt ſome where about ye waſts and ſhe appeared once more to me in ye priſon and ſhee ſaid to me what are you gott here? and ſhe tould me y^t^ ſhe was comeing here hirſelf. I had another perſon y^t^ appeared to me, itt was Goody Pudeator and ſaid ſhe was coming to ſee me there. itt was in apparition and ſhe brought me a poppitt itt was like to Mary Walcott and itt was a piece of ſtick y^t^ ſhe brought me to ſtich into itt. and ſomewhere about hir armes I ſtook itt in.

Q Where did ſhe bring itt to you?

An vp att Proctors. Goody Proctor towld me ſhe had bin a witch theſe 12 years and more; and pudeator tould me y^t^ ſhe had done damage and tould me y^t^ ſhe had hurt James Coyes child taking it out of ye mothers hand.

Q whoe brought ye laſt to you?

An. my miſtris and when ſhe brought itt, ſhe brought itt in hir owne perſon and hir huſband with his owne hands brought me ye book to Signe and he brought me an Image wch looked yellow and I believe itt was for Abigail Williams being like hir and I putt a thing like a thorne into itt this was done by his bodily perſon after I had ſignned. the night after I had ſighned ye book while ſhe was thus confeſſing Parker appeared and bitt her extremely on hir armes as ſhe affirmed unto us.

Q Whoe have you ſeen more?

An Nurſe and Cloys and Goods child after I had ſighned

Q What ſayd y^{y} to you?.

An They ſayd y^{t} I ſhould never tell of them nor any thing about y^{m} and I have ſeen Goody Good hirſelf.

Q Was that true of Giles Cory yt you ſaw him y^{t} he afflicted you the other day.?

An Yes. I have ſeen him often and he hurts me very much and Goody Oliver hath appeared to me and afflicted me and brought the Book to tempt me and I have ſeen Goody Cory. the firſt night I was taken I ſaw as I thought ye Apperition of Goody Cory and catched att itt as I thought and caught my maſter in my lap thoo I did not ſee my maſter in the place att ye time, upon wch my maſter ſaid itt is noe body, but I itt is my ſhaddow y^{t} you ſee, but my maſter was nott before me y^{t} I could deſarne but Catching at ye apperition y^{t} looked like Goody Cory I caught hold of my maſter and pulled him downe into my lap; upon wch he ſaid I ſee there is noe heed to any of your talkings, for you are all poſſeſſt with ye Devill for itt is nothing but my ſhape; I have ſeen Goody Cory att my maſters houſe in perſon, and ſhe tould me y^{t} I ſhould be condemned for a witch as well as ſhe cry out and bring out all.

Q was this before you had ſighned?

An Yes before I had my fitts

Q Now tell ye truth about ye Mountebank what writeing was y^{t}.

An I do not know. I aſked hir what itt was about but ſhe would not tell mee ſaying ſhe had promiſed nott to lett any body ſee itt.

Q Well, but whoe did you ſee more?

An I dont know any more

Q How long hath your Mas^{tr} and Miſtris bin witches?

An I dont know they never tould me

Q What likeneſs or appearance have you had to bew^{ch} you?

An They never gave me any thing. while I was reading this over vpon ye coming in of Mr Higginſon and Mr Hale as ſoon as I read ye name parker ſhe immediately ffell into dreadfull fitts. as ſhee affirmed after her fitt was over by ye appearance of Goody Parker. and Mr Hathorne preſently but naming Goody Pudeater ſhe alſo appeared and tormented hir very much and Goody Parker in the time of hir examination in one of Warren's ſitts tould this examinant y^{t} ſhe had bewitched ye examinant's ſiſter and was ye cauſe of hir dumbneſs as alſo y^{t} ſhe had lately killed a man abourd a veſſell and tould me y^{t} his name was Michaell Chapleman a board ye veſſel in ye harbour after they were come to anchor and y^{t} he dyed with a paine in his ſide and y^{t} ſhe had done itt by ſtriking ſomething into his ſide and y^{t} ſhe had ſtrook this examinants ſiſter dumb y^{t} ſhe ſhould never ſpeak more and Goody Pudeater att y^{e} ſame tyme appeared and tould this examinant yt ſhe had throwne John Turner off of a cherry tree and almoſt killed him and Goody Parker ſd y^{t}

ſhe had caſt away Capt Prices ketch Thomas Weſtgate maſter, and Venus Colefox in itt and preſently tould her y^t^ John Lapſhorne was loſt in itt and and that they were ffoundered in y^e^ ſea, and ſhe ſaith y^t^ Goody Pudeater tould hir y^t^ ſhe went up to Mr Corwins houſe to bewtch his mare y^t^ he ſhould nott goe up to ye ffarmes to examine ye witches alſo Mr Burroughs appearing at ye ſame tyme and afflicting her tould hir y^t^ he went to tye Mr Hathornes horſes legges when he went laſt to Boſton and y^t^ he triyd to bewitch him tho he could not his horſe Goody Pudeater tould hir y^t^ ſhe killed hir huſband by giving him ſomething where by he fell ſick and dyed. itt was ſhe tould hir about 7 or 10 years ſince and Goody parker tould her y^t^ ſhe was Inſtrumentall to drowne Orne's ſon in ye harbour alſo ſhee ſd ſhe did bewitch Jno Scarlet's boy to death as his maſter was carrying him out to ſea ſoe y^t^ he was forced to bring him back againe, alſoe Burroughs tould her y^t^ he killed his wife off of Cape Ann. Parker tould hir alſoe that Margaret Jacobs was a witneſs againſt her and did charge hir yeſterday vpon hir (that is Jacobs') examination.

Eliz Book vs. Mary Warren.

Salem May the 18th 1692

Elizabeth Booth aged 18 years or therabouts, Teſtifieth and ſaith that the three firſt fitts ſhe had ſhe ſaw nothing: but afterwards in her fitts this Deponant ſaw Daniell Androſs who told her though

Mary Warren could not hurt her the night before now he would: and withall Broght a Book and bid this deponent ſett her hand to it: but the night before as ſhe lay in her bed Mary Warring went to her bedſide and brought a little baby to this Deponent and told her that ſhe might ſett her hand to the book and not know of it: but this Deponent told y^e^ ſaid Androſs ſhe would not: then he told the ſaid Deponent that he would afflicted ſtill ſince this Deponent hath been afflicted ſeverall times by the ſaid Androſs,: and others that ſhe knows not.

Eliz^b^ Hubbard v. Mary Warren.

mary waring brought the book to eliſabeth hubard and would have her ſet hur hand to the book which ſhe brought unto hur and ſhe ſaid i wont i wont i wont a if you ſet your hand to the book you ſhall be well for i did ſo and I am well and I told hir i would not then he told me i ſhould never be well then i told hir i would not if i am never well o you wicked rech mary waring why will you do ſo

Edwd Biſhop Sarah Biſhop and Mary Eſtey v. Mary Warren.

Edward Biſhop Aged Aboute 44 yeares Sarah Biſhop Aged Aboute 41 yeares And Mary Eſtey Aged Aboute 56 yeares all Teſtifie and ſay that Aboute three weekes Agoe, to ſay when wee was in Salem Goale then and there wee heard Mary Warrin ſeuerall times ſay that the Magiſtrates might

as well examine Keyſar's Daughter that had Bin Diſtracted many Years. And Take Noatice of what ſhee ſaid: as well as any of the Afflicted p^e^ſons for ſaid Ma^r^y Warrin when I was Afflicted I thought I ſaw the Appariſſions of A. hundred perſons: for ſhee ſaid hir Head was Diſtempered that ſhee could not tell what ſhee ſaid. And the ſaid Mary Tould us that when ſhee was well againee ſhee could not ſay that ſhee ſaw any of the Appariſſions at the Time aforeſaid.

Mary Engliſh v. Mary Warren.

1. June. 1692. Mary Engliſh Aged about 39 years Teſtifyeth that about a month ago at Salem That I heard the ſaid Mary Warrine to ſpeak the ſame words (as is Teſtifyed too by Edward Biſhop, Sarah Biſhop and Mary Eaſtey) that ſhe ſaid that the Magiſtrates might as well Examen Keyſers Daughter that had bene Diſtracted many years, And take notice of what ſhe ſaid as well as any of the afflicted perſons &c.

as witneſs my hand Mary Engliſh.

Indictment v. Bridget Biſhop No. 1.

Anno Regni Regis et Regina Willim et Mariee nunc Anglice 7th Quarto:

Eſſex. ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^e^ſents that Bridget Biſhop a|s Oliver the wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem in

the County of Eſſex. Sawyer the nyneteenth day of April in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Deffenders of the faith ye and Divers other dayes and times a well before as after certaine Deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries, wickedly and felloniouſly hath uſed Practiſed and Exorciſed at and within the Townſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſd. in vpon and agt one Mercy Lewis of Salem Village in the County aforeſd ſinglewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mercy Lewis the ſd nyneteenth day of April in the ffourth year aboveſd. and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after, was and is hurt Tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed, waſted and tormented agt: the Peace of our ſaid Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and agt the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and provided

Witneſſes

Mercy Lewis	Nathll Ingerſoll
Mr Samll Parris	Thomas Putnam Junr
Mary Walcott.	Ann Putnam Junr
Elizabeth Hubbard	Abigail Williams

Billa vera John Rucke fforeman in the name of the Grand Jurie.

Indictment v. Bridget Biſhop No. 2.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Willim et Mariee nunc Anglice 7t Quarto:

Eſſex: ss:

The Juror^{s} for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^{r}ſents that Bridgett Biſhop als Olliver the wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem in the County of Eſſex Sawyer the nyneteenth day of Aprill in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defend^{rs} of the faith p^{t} and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after, certaine Deteſtable Arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries: wickedly and felloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſ^{d} in vpon and ag^{t} one Abigail Williams of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex aforeſ^{d} ſinglewoman, by which ſaid wicked arts y^{e} ſaid Abigail Williams the nyneteenth day of April aforeſ^{d} in the fourth year aboveſ^{d}. and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and Tormented ag^{t} the Peace of our Said Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^{t} the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes.

Abigail Williams
Mr Sam^{ll} Parris ſworne
Nath^{ll} Ingerſoll ſworne
Thomas Putnam ſworn
Mercy Lewis
Ann Puttnam Junr
Sworne

Jno Bligh and Rebekah his wife ſworn.
Samuell Shattuck and Sarah his wife ſworn
William Bligh ſworne
William Stacey ſworne
John Loader ſworne

Mary Walcott Sworne Elizabeth Hubbard Sworne

Billa vera John Ruch fforeman in the name of the Reſt.

Indictment vs. Bridget Biſhop No. 3.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Wellime et Mariee nunc Anglice &t Quarto:

Eſſex. ss.

The Juror^rs for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^rſents that Bridgett Biſhop als Olliver the wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem in the County of Eſſex. Sawyer the nyneteenth Day of Aprill in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defen^rs of the ffaith &t. and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after, certaine Deteſtable arts called witchcraft and Sorceries, wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſ^d in and upon and ag^t: one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Village in the County aforeſ^d ſinglewoman—by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hubbard the ſd nyneteenth day of April in the ffourth year aboveſ^d. and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured Afflicted Pined Concumed, waſted and tormented ag^t the Peace of our ſd Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^t.

the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes

Elizabeth Hubbard	Mercy Lewis.
Mr Samll Paris.	Nathll Ingerſoll
Thomas Puttnam.	Ann Puttnam Junr
Mary Walcott.	Abigail Williams.

Billa vera John Rucke foreman in the name of the Reſt.

Indictment vs. Bridget Biſhop No. 4.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Willim et Mariee nunc Anglice &t Quarto :

Eſſex : ss :

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen prſents that Bridgett Biſhop als Olliver the wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem in the County of Eſſex, Sawyer, the nyneteenth Day of April in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland, King and Queen Defenders of the faith &t and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and felloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townеſhip of Salem aforeſ'd in vpon agt one Ann Puttnam of Salem Village in the County aforeſaid ſinglewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Ann Puttnam the ſd nyneteenth Day of April in the ffourth year abouеſd : and Divers other Dayes and times as well

before as after was and is hurt tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and Tormented ag^{t} the Peace of our ſaid Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and againſt the forme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes

Ann Puttnam Junr	Mercy Lewis.
Mr Sam^{ll} Paris	Mary Walcott.
Nath^{ll} Ingerſoll	Abigail Williams
Thomas Puttnam.	Elizabeth Hubbard.

Billa vera. John Rucke fforeman in the name of the Reſt.

Examination of Bridget Biſhop No. 1.

The Examination of Bridget Byſhop at Salem Village 19. Apr. 1692.

By John Hathorn & Jonath : Corwin Eſq^{rs}.

As ſoon as ſhe came near all fell into fits.

Bridget Byſhop you are now brought before Authority to give acc^{o} of what witchcrafts you are converſant in

I take all this people (turning her head and eyes about) to witneſs that I am clear.

Hath this woman hurt you ſpeaking to ye afflicted.

Eliz Hubbard, Ann Putnam, Abigail Williams and Mercy Lewes affirmed that ſhe had hurt them.

You are here accused by 4 or 5 for hurting them, what do you ſay to it?

I never ſaw theſe perſons before, nor I never was in this place before.

Mary Walcot ſaid that her brother Jonathan ſtroke her appearance and ſhe ſaw that he had tore her coat in ſtriking, and ſhe heard it tare.

Upon ſome ſearch in the Court a rent that ſeems to anſwer what was alledged was found.

They ſay you bewitcht your firſt huſband to death

If it pleaſe your worſhip I know nothing of it. —She ſhake her head and the afflicted were tortured. —The like again upon the motion of her head.

Sam : Braybrook affirmed that ſhe told him to day that ſhe had been accounted a witch theſe–10-years, but ſhe was no witch the Devil cannot hurt her

I am no witch

Why if you have not wrote in the book, yet tell me how far you have gone ?

I have no familiarity with the devil.

How is it then, that your appearance doth hurt theſe ?

I am innocent.

Why you ſeem to act witchcraft before us by the motion of your body which ſeems to have influence upon the afflicted.

I know nothing of it. I am innocent to a witch I know not what a witch is.

How do you know then that you are not a witch

I do not know what you ſay.

How can you know, you are no witch, and yet not know what a witch is.

I am clear : if I were any ſuch perſon you ſhould know it.

You may threaten, but you can do no more than you are permitted.

I am innocent of a witch

What do you ſay of thoſe murders you are charged with?

I hope, I am not guilty of murder,

Then ſhe turned vp her eyes, and the eyes of the afflicted were turned up:

It may be you do not know, that any have confeſſed to day, who have been examined before you, that they are witches.

No. I know nothing of it.

John Hutchinſon and John Lewis in open Court affirmed that they had told her.

Why look you, you are taken now in a flat lye.

I did not hear them.

Note Sam: Gold ſaith that after this examination he aſke ſd Bridget Byſhop if ſhe were not troubled to ſee the afflicted perſons ſo tormented, ſaid Byſhop anſwered no ſhe was not troubled for them: Then he aſk^{t} her whether ſhe thought they were bewitcht ſhe ſaid ſhe could not tell what to think about them. Will Good and John Buxton jun^{r} was by and he ſuppoſeth they heard her alſo.

Mr Saml Parris being deſired to take in wrighting the Examination of Bridget Biſhop, hath delivered it as aforeſaid. And vpon hearing ye ſame and ſeeing what wee did then ſee togather with the charge of the afflicted perſons then preſent; Wee committed ſaid Bridget Olliver

JOHN HATHORNE.

Examination of Bridget Biſhop No. 2.

The examination of Bridget Biſhop before the Worſhipfull John Hathon and Jonathan Curren eſq[rs].

Bridget Biſhop being now coming in to be examined relating to her accuſation of ſuſpicion of ſundry acts of witchcrafts, the afflicted perſons are now dreadfully afflicted by her as they do ſay.

(Mr Hathon) Biſhop what doo you ſay you here ſtand charged with ſundry acts of witchcraft by you done or committed vpon the bodyes of Mercy Lews and An Putnam and others.

(Biſhop) I am innocent I know nothing of it I have done no witchcraft.

(Mr. Hathen) Looke vpon this woman and ſee if this be the woman that you have ſeen hurting you. Mercy Lewes and An Putnam and others doo doo now charge her to her face with hurting of them.

(Mr Hathen) What doe you ſay now you ſee they charge you to your face

(Biſh) I never did hurt them in my life I did never ſee theſe perſons before I am as innocent as the child unborn.

(Mr Harth) is not your coat cut.

(Biſh) anſwers no, but her garment being Looked vpon they find it cut or torn two ways Jonathan Walcoate ſaith that the ſword that he ſtrucke at Goode Biſhup with was not naked but was within the ſcabbard ſo that the rent may very probablie

be the very ſame that Mary Walcoate did tell that ſhee had in her coate by Jonathan's ſtriking at her appearance.

The afflicted perſons charge her with having hurt them many wayes and by temping them to ſine the Devills booke at which charge ſhe ſeemed to be very angree and ſhaking her head at them ſaying it was falſe they are all greatly tormented (as I conceive) by the ſhaking of her head.

(Mr Har) Good Biſhop what contract have you made with the devill.

(Biſh) I have made no contract with the devill I never ſaw him in my life. An Putnam ſayeth that ſhee calls the devill her God.

(Mr Har) what ſay you to all this that you are charged with can you not find in your heart to tell the truth.

(Biſh) I doe tell the truth I never hurt theſe perſons in my life I never ſaw them before.

(Mercy Lewes) Oh goode Biſhop did you not come to our houſe the Laſt night and did you not tell me that your maſter made you tell more than you were willing to tell.

(Mr Har) tell us the truth in this matter how comes theſe perſons to be thus tormented and to charge you with doing

(Biſh) I am not come here to ſay I am a witch to take away my life.

(Mr H) who is it that doth it if you doe not they ſay it is your likeneſs that comes and torments them and tempts them to write in the booke, what Booke is that you tempted them with.

(Biſh) I know nothing of it I am innocent.

(Mr Harth) doe you not ſee how they are tormented you are acting witchcraft before us what doe you ſay to this why have you not an heart to confeſſe the truth.

(Bſh) I am innocent I know nothing of it. I am no witch I know not what a witch is.

(Mr H) have you not given conſent that ſome evill ſpirit ſhould doe this in your likeneſs

(B) no I am innocent of being a witch I know no man woman or child here.

(Marſhall Herrick) how came you into my bed chamber one morning then and aſked me whether I had any curtains to ſell. Shee is by ſome of the afflicted perſons charged with murder.

(Mr Harth) what doe you ſay to theſe murders you are charged with.

(B) I am innocent I know nothing of it.

now ſhe lefts vp her eyes and they are greatly tormented

(Mr Har) what doe you ſay to theſe things here horrible acts of witchcraft.

(Biſh) I know nothing of it I doe not know whether be any witches or no

(Mr Har) no have you not heard that ſome have confeſſed

(Biſh) no I did not. two men told her to her face that they had told her, here ſhe is taken in a plain lie. now ſhee is going away they are dreadfully afflicted 5 afflicted perſons doe charge this woman to be the very woman that hurts them

This is a true account of what I have taken down at her examination according to beſt underſtanding and obſervation I have alſo in her examination taken notice that all her actions have great influence vpon the afflicted perſons and that have been tortored by her Ezekiel Cheever.

Examination of Bridget Biſhop & als. No. 1.

1692. Salem June 2d aboute 10 in Morning.

Wee whoſe names are vnderwritten being commanded by Capt George Corwine Eſqr. Sheriffe of ye County of Eſſex, this 2d day of June 1692 for to vew ye bodyes of Bridgett Biſhop alias Oliver.

Rebecca Nurſe Elizabeth Proctor.
Alice Parker Suſanna Martine
Sarah Good

The firſt three, namely: Biſhop. Nurſe: Proctor by diligent ſearch haue diſcoured a preternatural Excreſence of fleſh between ye pudendum and Anus much like to tetts and not vſuall in women and much vnlike to ye other three that hath been ſearched by us and yt they were in all ye three women neer ye ſame place

J Barton Chyrurgen

Alice her pickering marke

Jane her Woolings marke

Margery her Wettiams marke

Anna her Stephens marke

Elizabeth her Hill marke

Elanor her Henderſon marke

Rebecah her Sharpe marke

Lydia Peckman

Hannah Kezeir.

Sworne in Court June 2d 1692

Atteſt STEP SEWALL Cle.

Examination No. 2.

Salem aboute 4 afternoon June 2d 1692.

We whoſe names are ſubſcribed to ye wthin mentioned, vpon a ſecond ſearch aboute 3 or 4 houres diſtance, did find ye ſaid Bridgett Biſhop alias Oliver in a clear and free ſtate from any peternaturall Excreſence as formerly ſeen by vs as alſoe Rebecah Nurſe inſtead of that Excreſence wthin mentioned it appears only as a dry ſkin wthout ſenſe and as for Elizabeth procter which Excreſence like a tett red and freſh, not any thing appears, but only a proper procedeulia Ani and as for Suſanna Martine whoſe breaſt in ye morning ſearch appeared to vs very full: ye nibbs freſh and ſtarting, now at this ſearching all lanche and pendant which is all at peſent from ye wthin mentioned ſubſcribers and that that piece of fleſh of Goodwife Nurſeſes formerly ſeen is gone and only a dry ſkin nearer to ye anus in another place. J. BARTON Chyrurgen

Rebecah Sharpe marke

Alice Pickering marke

Ye marke of
Eli ſ zabeth Hill

Lidia Pickman
her marke

Eleanor // Henderſon
her marke

Hannah Kezer

Marjery Williams
marke

Anna Mr Stephens

Jane Wollings
marke

Sworne in Court June 2d 1692.

Deliverance Hobbs v. Bridget Biſhop.

Deliverance Hobbs. Exame May 3. 1692 Salem Priſon.

Q. wt have you done ſince whereby yre. is further trouble in your appearance?

An. nothing att all.

Q: but have you nott ſince ben Tempted?

An. yes Sr but I have nott done itt, nor will nott doe itt

Q. here is a great change ſince we laſt ſpake to you for now you afflict and torment againe: now tell us ye truth whoe tempted you to ſighne againe?

An. itt was Goody Olliver; ſhee would have mee to ſett my hand to ye book: butt I would nott neither have I. neither did conſent to hurt ym againe.

Q. was yt true yt Goody Wills appeared to you and tempted you?

An. yes that was true.

Q. have you bin tempted ſince?

An. yes about fryday or Saturday night laſt.

Q. did yt bid you that you ſhould nott tell.

An. yes they tould me ſoe.

Q. but how farr did they draw you or tempt you and how farr did you yield to ye temptation? but doe nott you acknowledge y^t^ that was true y^t^ you tould us formerly?

An. Yes.

Q. and you did ſighne then att ye ffirſt did you nott?

An. Yes I did itt is true.

Q. did you promiſe y^r^ to deny att laſt what you ſaid before?

An. Yes I did and itt was Goody Olliver alias Biſhop y^t^ tempted me to deny all y^t^ I had confeſſed before

Q. doe you nott know ye man wth ye wenne?

An. no I doe not know whoe itt is. all y^t^ I confeſſed before is true.

Q. whoe were y^se^ you named formerly?

An. Oſburne, Good. Burroughs, Olliver, Wilds, Cory and his wife, Nurſe, procter and his wife.

Q. who were wth you in ye chamber? (itt being informed y^t^ ſome were Talking with her there)

An. Wilds and Biſhop or Olliver, Good and Oſburne, and y^a^ had a ffeaſt both of Roaſt and Boyled meat and did eat and drink and would have had me to have eat and drink wth y^m^, but I would not and y^a^ would have had me Sighned, but I would nott y^n^ nor when Goody Olliver came to me.

Q. nor did nott you conſent to hurt theſe children in your likeneſs.

An. I doe not know y^t^ I did.

Q. What is y^t^ you have to tell wch you cannott tell yett you ſay?

William Stacey v. Bridget Biſhop.

William Stacey of the Towne of Salem aged Thirty Six years or there abouts Depoſeth and Saith

That about fourteene years agone this Daponant was viſited with the Small Pox, then Bridget Biſhop did give him a viſitt and withall Proffeſſed a great Love for this Deponant in his affliction more than ordinary, at which this deponant admired ſome time after this Deponant was well the ſaid Biſhop got him to do ſome work for her for which ſhe gave him three penſe which ſeemed to his Depo^{t} as if it had been good money, but he had not gone not above 3 or 4 Rods before he Looked in his Pockett where he put it for it, but could not find any. ſometime after this deponent met the ſaid Biſhop in ye Streete a goeing to mill, She aſking this Deponant whether his father would grind her griſt: he put it to y^{e} ſd Biſhop why ſhe aſked: ſhe anſwered becauſe folks counted her a witch this Depo^{t} made anſwer, he did not queſtion but that his father would grind it: but being gone about 6 Rod from he y^{e} ſaid Biſhop, with a ſmall load in his cart ſuddenly ye Off wheele Plumped or Sunk down into a hole upon Plain ground, that this Deponent was forced to get one to help him gett ye wheele out afterwards this Deponent, went back to look for ſaid hole where his wheele ſunk in but could not find any hole, ſometime after in the winter about midnight this deponent felt ſomething betweene his lips Preſſing hard ag^{t} his teeth and withall was very

cold in ſo much that it did awake him ſo y^t^ he gott up and ſat upon his beed he at the ſame time ſeeing the ſaid Bridget Biſhop ſitting at ye foot of the bed, being to his ſeeming it was then as light as if it had been day, or one in the ſaid Biſhops ſhape, ſhe having then a black cap and a black hat and a Red coate with two Eakes of two Coalers then ſhe the ſaid Biſhop or her ſhape clapt her coate cloſe to her legges and hopt vpon the bed and aboute the Roome and then went out. and then it was Dark, againe ſome time after the ſaid Biſhop went to this Depon^t^ and aſked him whither that which he had reported was true that he had told to ſeverall, he anſwered y^t^ was true, and y^t^ it was ſhe and bid her denigh it if ſhe dare, the ſaid Biſhop did not denigh it and went away very angry and ſaid y^t^ this Depo^t^ did her more miſchief than any other body, he aſked why : ſhe anſwered becauſe folks would believe him before any body Elce : ſometime after the Said Biſhop thretned this Deponent and told him he was the occaſion of bringing her out about the braſs ſhe ſtole ; ſome time after this deponent in a Dark night was going to ye Barn, who was, ſuddenly taken or hoiſted from ye Ground and threw ag^t^ a Stone wall, after that taken up againe a throwed Down a bank at the end of his houſe ; ſometime after this deponent mett the ſaid Biſhop by Iſaac Stones brick kill after he had Paſſed buy her this Deponents horſe ſtood ſtill with a ſmall load going up the hill ſo y^t^ the horſe ſtriueing to draw all his Years and tackling flew in pieces and the cart fell downe.

Afterward this Deponent went to lift a Bagg of Corn of about 2 buſhells, but could not budge it with all his might.

This Deponent hath mett with ſeuerall other of her Pranks at ſeverall times which would take up a great time to tell of.

This Deponent doth veryly believe that the ſaid Bridget Biſhop was Inſtrumental to his daughter Precilla's death: aboute two years agoe, the child was a likely Thriveing child. And ſuddenly ſcreached out and ſoe continued in an unuſual manner for aboute a fortnight and ſoe dyed in y^{t} lamentable manner.

Sworne Salem May the 30th 1692.

before vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

Jurat in Curia June 2^{d} 1692.

Samuel Gray v. Bridget Biſhop.

Samuell Gray of Salem aged aboute 42 yeares Teſtifieth and ſayth that aboute fourteen years agoe he goeing to bed one Lord's Day at night, and after he had beene aſleep ſome time, he awakened and looking vp, ſaw the houſe light as if a candle or candles were lighted in it and the dore locked and that little fire there was Raked vp he did then ſee a woman ſtanding betweene the cradle in the Roome and the bed-ſide and ſeemed to look upon him ſo he did Riſe vp in his bed and it vaniſhed or diſappeared then he went to ye dore and found it locked and vnlocking and opening ye dore he went to ye entry dore and loacked out and then againe

did ſee the ſame woman he had a little before ſeene in ye Roome and in the ſame Garbe ſhe was in before then he ſaid to her in the name of God, what doe you Come for. then ſhe vaniſhed away ſoe he locked ye dore againe and went to bed and between ſleepeing and waking he felt ſomething Come to his mouth or lips cold and thereupon ſtarted and looked vp and againe did ſee the ſame woman with ſomething betweene both her hands holding before his mouth vpon which ſhe moued and the Child in the cradle gaue a great ſcreech out, as if it was greatly hurt and ſhe diſappeared. and takeing ye child vp could not quiett it in ſome howers from which tyme, the child y^t^ before was a very likely Thriueing child did pine away and was never well althow it Liued ſome months after, yet in a ſad condition and ſoe dyed: ſome tyme after within a weeke or leſs he did ſee y^e^ ſame woman in y^e^ ſame Garbe and cloathes that appeared to him as aforeſaid, and althow he knew not her nor her name before. Yett both by her Countenance and Garb doth teſtifie y^t^ it was the ſame woman y^t^ thay now call Bridget Biſhop alias Oliuer of Salem Samuell Gray.

Sworne Salem May 30th 1692.
before mee JOHN HATHORNE Aſſiſt.

John Hale v. Bridget Biſhop.

John Hale of Beuerly aged about 56 years teſtifieth and ſaith that about 5 or 6 years agoe Chriſtian ye wife of John Traſk (living in Salem bounds

bordering on ye aboveſaid Beuerly) being in full communion in o^r^ church came to me to deſier y^t^ Goodwife Biſhop her neighb^rr^ wife of Edw: Biſhop ju might not be permitted to receive ye Lord's Supper in our church till ſhe had given her y^e^ ſaid Traſh ſatſsfaction for ſome offences y^t^ were againſt her: viz: becauſe y^e^ ſaid Biſhop did entertaine certain people in her houſe at unſeaſonable hours in ye night to keep drinking and playing at ſhovel board whereby diſcord did ariſe in other families and young people were in danger to be corrupted and y^t^ the ſd Traſk knew thoſe things and has once gone into ye houſe and fynding ſome at Shovel board had taken ye peices thay played with and thrown them into the fyre and had reproved y^e^ ſaid Biſhop for promoting ſuch diſorders But received no ſatisfaction from her about it.

I gave ſd Chriſtian Traſke direction how to proceed farther in this matter if it were clearly proved And indeed by the information I have had otherwiſe I doe fear y^t^ if a ſtop had not been putt to thoſe diſorders Edward Biſhop's houſe would have been a houſe of great prophainneſs and iniquity.

But as to Chriſtain Traſk ye next news I heard of her was y^t^ ſhe was diſtracted and aſking her huſband Traſk when ſhe was ſo taken, he told mee ſhee was taken diſtracted y^t^ night after ſhee came from my houſe when ſhee complained againſt Goody Biſhop.

She continueing ſome time diſtracted wee Sought ye Lord by faſting and prayer and ye Lord was

pleaſed to reſtore y^e ſd Traſh to ye vſe of her reaſon agen I was wth her often in her diſtraction (and took it then to be only diſtraction y^t fearing ſometimes ſome y^t worſe) but ſince I haue ſeen ye fitts of thoſe bewitched at Salem village I call to mind ſome of hers to be much like ſome of theirs.

The ſaid Traſk when recovered (as I underſtood it did manifeſt ſtrong ſuſpition y^t ſhee had been bewitched by y^e ſd Biſhop's wife and ſhowed ſo much averſneſs from having any converſe **** her that Iwas then troubled **** as hopeing better of Goody Biſhop at that time ******* At length ſaid Chriſtian Traſk *** *was* *** agen in a diſtracted fit on a Sabbath day in ye forenoon at ye publick meeting to a publick diſturbance and ſo continued ſome times better ſometimes worſe unto her death manifeſting y^t ſhee was under temptation to kill herſelfe or ſomebody elſe.

I enquired of Marg^rs Ring who kept at or nigh ye houſe, what ſhee had obſerved of ſd Traſh before this laſt diſtraction ſhee told mee, Goody Traſk was much given to reading and ſearch ye prophecys of ſcripture.

The day before ſhe made y^t diſturbance in ye meeting houſe ſhee came home and ſaid ſhee had been with Goody Biſhop and y^t thay two were now friends or to ye effect.

I was off praying wth and counſelling of Goody Traſk before her death and not many days before her end being there ſhee ſeemed more rational and earneſtly deſired Edw Biſhop might be ſent for y^t

ſhee might make friends with him. I aſked her if ſhee had uronged Edw Biſhop ſhee ſaid not y^{t} ſhee knew of unleſs it were in taking his ſhovel board peices when people were at play wth them and throwing them into the fyre and if ſhee did evill in it ſhe was very ſorry for it and deſiered he would be friends with her or forgive her. this was ye very day before ſhee dyed or a few days before.

Her diſtraction (for bewitching) continued about a month and in thoſe intervalls wherein ſhe was better ſhe earneſtly deſiered prayers, and ye Sabbath befere ſhee dyed I received a note for prayers on her behalf which her huſband ſaid was written by herſelfe and I judge was her owne hand writing being well acquainted with her hand.

As to ye wounds ſhe dyed of I obſerved 3 deadly ones; a peice of her wind pipe cutt out. and another wound above yt threw ye wind pipe and Gulle to ye veine thay call jugular,, So that I then jugud and ſtill doe apprehend it impoſſible for her wth ſo ſhort a pair of ciſſars to mangle herſelfe ſo without ſome extraordinary work of the devill or witchcraft.

Signed 20. May 1692. by John Hale.

To ſeverall parts of this teſtimony nu witneſſes Maj^{r} Gedney Mr Paris Joſeph Herrick junr and his wife Thomas Raiment and his wife John Traſke Marget King Hannah wife of Cornel Baker Miles and others.

As alſo about y^{e} ſd Goody Biſhop Capt William Raiment his ſon Wm Raiment about creatures ſtrangely dying. James Kettle and ye aboveſd Jos.

Herrick and Tho: Rayment about Sundry actions y^t^ have ye appearance of witchcraft.

Sam^ll^ Shattuck v. Bridget Biſhop.

Sam^ll^ Shattoch aged 41 years teſtifieth y^t^ in ye year 1680. Bridget Oliuer formerly wife to old Goodman Oliuer, now wife to Edward Biſhop did come to my hous pretending to buy an old hh^d^ wc^h^ tho I aſked very little for and for all her pretended want She went away w^th^out it and Sundry other tymes ſhe came in a Smooth flattering maner in very Slightly Errants: we have thought Since on purpoſe to work miſchief: at or very near this tyme o^r^ Eldeſt Child who promiſed as much and underſtanding, both by countenance and actions as any other children of his years: was taken in a very drooping condition, and as ſhe came oftener to the hous he grew wors and wors: as he would be ſtanding at ye door would fall out and bruis his face vpon a great ſtep ſtone as if he had been thruſt out bye an inviſible hand often tymes falling and hitting his face ag^t^ y^e^ ſides of ye hous, bruiſing his face in a very miſerable manner. After this ye abouеſaid Oliuer brought me a pair of ſleeues to dye and after y^t^ Sundry peeces of lace Som of wch were Soe Short y^t^ i could not judge y^m^ fit for any uſe: ſhe pd me 2^d^ for dying y^m^ wch 2^d^ I gave to Henery Williams wch liued wth me he told me put it in a purs among ſom other money which he locked up in a box and y^t^ ye purs and money was gon out of ye Box he could not tell how: and neuer found it after. juſt

after ye dying of theſe things this child taken in a terrible fit: his mouth and eyes draune aſide and gaſped in ſuch a maner as if he was upon ye point of death: after this he grew wors in his fits and out of y^m^ would be allmoſt allways crying. y^t^ for many months he would be crying till nature's ſtrength was ſpent and then would fall a ſleep and y^n^ awake and fall to crying and moaning: y^t^ his very countenance did beſpeak compaſſion: And at length we p^r^ceived his underſtanding decayed. Soe y^t^ wee feared (as it has Since proved) y^t^ he would be quite bereft of his witts, for Euer Since he has bin Stupefied and voide of reaſon his fitts ſtill following of him: after he had bin in this kind of Sicknes Som tyme he has gone into the garden and has got upon a board of un inch thick wch lay flat upon ye ground and wee have called him: he would com to the Edge of ye board and hold out his hand and make as if he would com but Could not till he was helped of ye board: other tymes when he has got upon a board as aforeſaide my wife has ſaid ſhe has offered him a Cake and money to Com to her and he has held out his hand and reacht after it but Could not Com till he had bein helpt of ye board: by wch i judge ſom inchant^mt^ kept him on, about 17 or 18 months after ye firſt of this Ilnes there came a Stranger to my hous and pittyed this Child and ſaid among other words wee are all borne Som to one thing and Som to another: I aſked him and w^t^ doe you ſay this child is borne too he replyed he is born to be bewitched and is

bewitched. I told him he did not know: he ſaid he did know and ſaid to me you have a neighbo^{r} y^{t} liues not far of y^{t} is a witch. I told him wee had no neighbo^{r} but w^{t} was honeſt folke, he replyed you haue a neighbo^{r} y^{t} is a witch and ſhe has had a falling out wth yor wife and ſaid in her hart yor wife is a proud woman, and ſhe would bring downe her pride in this Childe: I pauſed in my ſelfe and did remember y^{t} mye wife had told me y^{t} Goodwife Oliuer had ben at ye hous and ſpoke to her to beat Henery Williams y^{t} liued wth vs and y^{t} ſhe went away muttering and ſhe thought threatning: but little before o^{r} child was taken ill: I told ye aforeſaid Stranger y^{t} there was ſuch a woman as he ſpoke of: he aſked where ſhe liued for he would goe and ſee her if he knew how: I gave him money and bid him aſk her for a pot of Syd^{r} away he went and I ſent my boy wth him, who after a ſhort tyme, both returned: ye boys face bleeding and i aſked w^{t} was ye matter they told me ye man knocht at ye door and Goody Olivier came to ye door and aſked ye Stranger w^{t} he would have, he told her a pot of ſyd^{r}. ſhe ſaide he ſhould have none and bid him get out and took vp a ſpade and made him goe out She followed him and when ſhe came wthout ye poarch She ſaw my boy and ran to him and ſcratched his face and made it bleed: Saying to him thou roague w^{t} doſt thou bring this fellow here to plague me: now this man did ſay before he went: y^{t} he would fetch blood of her. And euer Since this child hath bin followed wth greui-

ous fitts as if he would never recover moor: his hed and Eyes drawne aſide ſo as if they would never Come to rights moor: lying as if he were in a maner dead falling anywhere Either into fire or water, if he be not conſtantly looked too, and generally in ſuch an uneaſie and reſtleſs frame allmoſt allways running too and fro acting ſoe Strange y^t^ I cannot judge otherwiſe but y^t^ he is bewitched and by theſe circumſtances doe beleiue y^t^ ye aforeſaide Bridget Oliuer now called Biſhop is ye caus of it and it has bin ye judgment of Doctors Such as liued her and ferrugriers y^t^ he is under an Evill hand of witchcraft.

Sam^ll^ Shattuck and
Sarah Shattock.

affirmeth vpon ye oath they haue taken to the truth of what is aboue written.

Atteſt STEPHEN SEWALL. Cler.
Jurat in Curia June 2^d^. 1692.

John Londer v. Bridget Biſhop.

John Londer of Salem aged about Thurtey two years Teſtifieth and ſayth y^t^ aboute ſeaven or eight years ſince I then liuing wth Mr John Gedney in Salem and haueing had ſome Controverſy with Bridget Biſhop ye wife of Edw Buſhop of Salem Sawyer aboate her fowles y^t^ vſed to Come into our orchard or Garden. Some little tyme after which, I goeing well to bed: aboute ye dead of ye night felt a great weight vpon my Breaſt and awakening looked and it being bright moon-light did clearly ſee ſd Bridget Buſhop or her likeneſs ſitting vpon

my ſtomacke and puting my armes of of ye bed to free myſelf from y^t^ great oppreſſion, ſhe preſently laid hold of my throat and allmoſt choked mee and I had noe ſtrength or power in my hands to reſiſt or helpe myſelfe and in this condition ſhe held mee to almoſt day. ſome tyme after this my Miſtreſs Suſannah Gedney was in our orchard and I was then with her, and ſaid Bridget Biſhop being then in her orchard wch was next adjoining to ours, my Miſtreſs told ſd Bridget y^t^ I ſaid or affirmed y^t^ ſhe came one night and ſatt vpon my breſt as afore ſd which ſhe denyed and I Afirmed to her face to be true and y^t^ I did plainly ſee her, vpon wch diſcourſe with her ſhe threatend mee. And ſome tyme after that I being not very well ſtayed at home on a Lords day and on ye Afternoon of ſd day the doors being ſhutt I did ſee a black pig in the Roome Coming towards mee ſoe I went towards itt to kick it and it vaniſhed away.

Immediately after I ſatt down in an narrow Bar And did ſee a black thing jump into ye window and came and ſtood Juſt before my face vpon ye bar ye body of itt looked like a Munkey only ye feete were like a Cock's feete wth claws and ye face ſomewhat more like a mans y^n^ a munkey and I being greatly affrighted not being able to ſpeake or helpe myſelfe by reaſon of fear I ſuppoſe, ſo the thing ſpake to mee and ſaid I am a Meſſenger ſent to you for I underſtand you are troubled in mind and of you will be ruled by mee you ſhall want for nothing in this world, vpon which I Endeavored to clap my

hands upon itt, and ſaid you devill I will kill you but could feel noe ſubſtance and itt Jumped out of ye windew againe, And Imediately came in by ye porch althow ye doors ware ſhutt and ſaid you had Better take my Councill, where-vpon I ſtrooke at it with a ſticke but ſtrook ye Groundſell and broak y^e^ ſtick, but felt noe ſubſtance and y^t^ arme with which I ſtrook was preſently diſenabled, then it vaniſhed away, and I opened ye back dore and Went out and goeing towards ye houſe End I Eſpied ſd Bridget Buſhop in her orchard goeing towards her houſe, and ſeeing her had no power to ſet one foot forward but returned in againe and goeing to ſhutt ye dore. I againe did ſee y^t^ or ye like creature y^t^ I before did ſee within dores in ſuch a poſture as it ſeemed to be agoeing to fly at mee, vpon which I cryed out; ye whole amor of God to be between mee and you. Soe itt ſprang back and flew ouer ye appletree flinging ye duſt wth its feet againſt my ſtomake, vpon which I was ſtruck dum and ſoe continued for aboute three days tyme and alſo ſhook many of ye apples of from the tree wch it flu ouer;

John Lowder apearid before us this 2 day of June 1692 and one the oath that he had taken did own this teſtimony to be the truth before us the Juries of Inqweſt.

Jurat in Curia.

Bridget Biſhop alias Oliuer on her Tryall denied y^t^ ſhe knew this deponent though ye orchard of this depon^t^ and ye orchard of ſaid Biſhop Goined and they often had differences for ſome yeares.

Jn° Bly Sr & Wm Bly v. Bridget Biſhop.

June 2d 1692. John Blye Senior agett about 57 yeers and William Blye aged about 15 years both of Salem Teſtifieth and ſayth yt being Imployed by Bridgitt Boſhop Alies Oliuer of Salem to helpe take downe ye Cellar wall of The Owld houſe ſhe formerly Lived in wee ye ſd Deponents in holes in ye ſd owld wall belonging to ye ſd Cellar found ſeuerall popitts made vp of Raggs And hoggs Bruſſells wth headles pins in Them. wth ye points outward and this was about Seaven years Laſt paſt.

Jurat Curia.

Ricd Coman v. Bridget Biſhop.

Richard Coman aged aboute 32 years. Teſtifieth that Sometime aboute Eight years ſince I then being in bed with my wife at Salem, one fift day of the weeke at night Either in ye Latter end of may ye Beginning of June, and a light burning in our Roome I being awake, did then ſee Bridget Biſhup of Salem Alias Olliuer come into ye Roome wee lay in and two women more with her wch two women ware ſtrangers to mee I knew them not, but ſd Biſhop came in her Red paragon Bodyce and the reſt of her cloathing yt ſhe then vſually did ware, and I knowing of her well alſo ye garb ſhe did vſe to goe in did clearly and, plainly know her, and teſtifieth that as he locked the dore of the houſe when he went to bed ſoe he found it afterwards when he did riſe, and quickly after they appeared

the light was out and the Curtaines at ye foote of ye bed opened where I did ſee her and preſently came And lay vpon my Breſt or body and ſoe oppreſſed him y^t^ he could not ſpeake nor ſtur noe not ſoe much as to awake his wife althow he Endeavured much ſoe to do itt: ye next night thay all appeared Againe in like manner and ſhe ſd Biſhop Alias Oliuer tooke hold of him by the throate and almoſt hauled him out of the bed, the Satterday night following: I haueing benne y^t^ day telling of what I had ſeene and how I ſuffered the two nights before, my kinſman Wm Coman told me he would ſtay with mee and Lodg with mee and ſee if they would come againe and aduiſed me to lay my ſword on thurt my body, quickly after wee went to bed y^t^ ſd night and both, well awake and diſcourſing togather in came all the three women againe and ſd Biſhop was the firſt as ſhe had benne the other two nights ſoe I told him. W^m^ heer thay be all come againe and he was Immediatly ſtrook Speechleſs and could not moue hand or foote and Immedially they gatt hold of my ſword and ſtrued to take it from mee but I held ſoe faſt as thay did not get itt away and I had then Liberty of ſpeech and Called W^m^. alſo my wife and Sarah Phillips y^t^ lay with my wife. Who all told mee afterwards thay heard mee but had not power to ſpeak or ſtur afterwards. And ye firſt y^t^ ſpake was Sarah Phillips and ſaid in ye name of God Goodm Coman w^t^ is ye Matter with you, ſoe thay all vaniſhed away.

Sworne Salem June 2^d^. 1692. Before mee
Jurat in Curia JOHN HATHORNE.

Sus Sheldon v. Bridget Biſhop.

The Depoſiſtion of Suſannah Sheldon aged about 18 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 2 June 1692 I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Bridget Biſhop and Immediatly appered to little children and ſaid that they were Thomas two twins and tould Bridget Biſhop to hur face that ſhe had murdered them in ſetting them into fits where of they dyed.

Jno Cook v. Bridget Biſhop.

John Cooke aged about 18 yeares teſtifieth that about fiue or ſix yeares agoe one morning about Sun riſing as I was in bed before I roſe I ſaw Goodwife Biſhop Alias Oliuer Stand in ye chamber by ye window and ſhe looked on me and Grinned on me and preſently ſtruck me on y^e^ ſide of ye head wch did very much hurt me and then I ſaw he goe out under ye End window at a lettle Ceeuiſe about ſo bigg as I could thruſt my hand into. I ſaw her again ye ſame day wch was ye Sabbath Day about noon walk acroſs ye Roome and hauing at ye time an apple in my hand it flew out of my hand into my mothers lapp who ſate fix or eight foot diſtance from me and then ſhe diſappeared and though my mother and ſeuerall others were in y^e^ ſame room y^t^ they affirmed they ſaw her not.

John Cooke appearid before ws the Juriers of Inqweſt and did owne this to be his teſtimony on the oath that he hath taken: this 2: day of June. 92. Jurat in Curia.

John Blye ſr & Rebeccah Blye v. Bridget Biſhop.

John Bly ſen^r and Rebecka Bly his wife of Salem, both Teſtifie and ſay y^t ſd Jno Bly Bought a Sow of Edwd Biſhop of Salem Sawyer and by agreement with ſd Buſhop was to pay ye price agreed vpon vnto Lt Jeremiah Neale of Salem. and Bridgett ye wife of Said Edward Buſhop becauſe ſhe could not haue the money or vallue agreed for payd vnto her, ſhe came to the hous of the deponents in Salem and Quarrelled wth them aboute it, ſoon after which the ſow having pigged, ſhe was taken with ſtrange fitts Jumping vp and knocking her head againſt the fence and ſeemed blind and deafe and would not Eat neither Lett her pigs ſuck but foamed at the mouth which Goody hinderſon heaveing of ſayd ſhe beleived ſhe was ouerlooked and y^t they had theire cattle ill in ſuch a manner at ye eaſtward when ſhe liued there and vſed to cure them by giving of them, Rod Okar and Milk which wee alſoe gaue the ſow: Quickley after eating of which ſhe grew Butter and then for the ſpace of neere two howres togather ſhe getting into ye ſtreet did ſett of Jumping and running betweene ye houſe of ſd deponents and ſd Buſhops as if ſhe ware ſtark mad, and after that was well againe and we did then apprehend or Judge and doe ſtill y^t ſd Biſhop had bewitched ſd ſow.

Jurat in Curia.

Elizᵇ Balch v. Bridget Biſhop.

The depotion of Elizabeth Balch of Beuerly Aged Aboute Eight and thirty years and wife vnto Benjamin Balch juʳ This deponant teſtfieth hereby and ſaith that ſhe being at Salem on yᵉ very day that Capᵗ George Corwin was buried and in yᵉ euening of ſd day coming from ſd Salem vnto ſd Beuerly on horſe back with her ſiſter then known by the name of Abigail Woodburie now Abigail Waldron Liueing in Wenham wife vnto Nathaniell Waldron Rideing behinde her and as they were Rideing as before and were come ſo far as Crane Riuer Common Soe called Edward Biſhop and his wife ouertook vs (on horſeback) who are both in u in priſon vnder Suſpition of witchcraft and had ſome words of Difference it ſeemed vnto vs. ſd Biſhop rideing in to ye brooke, pretty haſtily ſhe finding fault with his ſoe doeing and ſaid that he would throw her into yᵉ water or words to that purpoſe, ſd Biſhop anſwered her that it was noe matter if he Did or words to that effect: and ſoe wee rode along all together towards Beuerly and ſhe blamed her huſband for Rideing ſoe faſt and that he would doe her a miſchiefe or words to that purpoſe, and he anſwered her it was noe matter what was done vnto her or words to that purpoſe, And then ſd Biſhop directed his ſpeech vnto us as we Rode along and ſd that ſhe had ben a bad wife vnto him euer ſince they were marryed and reckoned vp many of her miſcarriages towards him,

but now of late ſhe was worſe than euer ſhe had ben vnto him before (and that the Devill did come bodyly vnto her and that ſhe was familiar with the Deuil and that ſhe ſate vp all ye night Long with ye Deuill) or words to that purpoſe and with ſuch kinde of diſcourſe he filled vp ye time vntill we came to ſd Biſhops dwelling houſe and this Deponent did reprove ſd Biſhop for ſpeaking in ſuch a manner vnto his wife ſd Biſhop Anſwered it was nothing but what was truth and ſd Biſhops wife made very little reply to all her huſbands diſcourſe Dureing all ye time we were with them and further ſaith not.

The mark of *E* elezebeth Balch.

her Anſwer. the mark *A* of Abigail Walden.

if it be ſoe you had neede pray, for mee.

Sus Sheldon v. Bridget Biſhop.

on the foarth day at night came Goody Olliuer and Mrs Engliſh and Goodman Corie and a black man with a hi crowned hatt with books in their hands Goody Olliuer bad me toach her booke i would not i did not know her name ſhee tould mee her name was Goody Olliuer and bid me touch her booke now I bid her tell mee how long ſhee had been a witch ſhee told mee ſhee told m ſ had been a witch aboue twentie years then there came a ſtreched ſnake creeping ouer her ſhoulder and creep into her boſom. Mrs Engliſh had a yello bird in her boſom and Goodman Corie had two turcles hang to his coat and he opened his boſom

and put his turcles to his breſt and gave them ſuck then Goodman Cove and Goody Oliuer kneeled downe before the black man and went to prayer, and then the blackman told mee Goody Olliver had been a witch twenti years and an half then they all ſet to biteing mee and ſo went away, the next day came Goodman Corie Mrs Engliſh in the morning and told mee i ſhould not eat no uittals i took a ſpoon and put on Spoonfull in my mouth and goodman Corie gaue me a blow on the ear and allmoſt choaked mee. then he laughed at mee and told mee i would eat when he told mee I ſhould not then he clenched my hands that they could not be opened for more than a quarter of an our then came Phillip Engliſh and and told mee if i would touch his booke he would not bite mee but if i refuſed then he did bite mee and went away

the ſixth day at night came Goody Olliver and Mrs Engliſh Goodman Core and his wife.

Goodwife Core preſented mee a booke i refuſed it and aſked her whear ſhe liued, ſhee told mee ſhee liued in oſſton priſſon then ſhee puled out her breſt and the black man gave her a thing like a blake pig it had no hairs on it and ſhee put it to her breſt and gave it ſuck and when it had ſucked on breſt ſhee put it to the other and gaue it ſuck their. then ſhe gave it to the black man then they went to praier to the blak man, then Goody Olliver told mee ſhee had kiled four women two of them were the foſters wifes and John Traſkes wife and did not name the other then they did all bitt mee and

went away, then the next day came Goody Core choaked mee and told mee i would not eat when my dame bid mee but now i ſhould eat none.

Eliz^b Hubbard v. Bridget Biſhop.

now whilſte i was righting thes lines thar came in Mary waring and another woman with hur which woman mary waring ſhap ſaid was Goody oliur and that woman came in hur ſhift.

Death Warrant v. Bridget Biſhop.

To George Corwin Gent^m high Sheriffe of the County of Eſſex. Greeting.

Whereas Bridgett Biſhop als Olliver the wife of Edward Biſhop of Salem in the County of Eſſex, Sawyer, at a ſpeciall court of Oyer and Terminer held at Salem the ſecond Day of this inſtant month of June for the Countyes of Eſſex' Middleſex' and Suffolk before William Stoughton Eſq^r and his Aſſociate Juſtices of the ſaid Court was Indicted and arraigned upon fiue ſeverall Indictments for vſeing practiceing and exerciſing on the nyneteenth day of April laſt paſt and divers other dayes and time before and after certain acts of Witchcraft in and vpon the bodyes of Abigail Williams Ann puttnam Junr Mercy Lewis Mary Walcott and Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Village Singlewomen whereby their bodyes were hurt afflicted pined, conſumed Waſted and tormented contrary to the forme of the Statute in that Caſe made and provided.

To which Indictm^{ss} the ſaid Bridgett Biſhop pleaded not guilty and for tryall thereof put herſelfe vpon God and her Country whereupon ſhe was found guilty of the ffelonys and witchcrafts whereof ſhe ſtood Indicted and ſenlence of Death accordingly paſſed ag^{t} her as the Law, directs.

Execution where of yet remains to be done.

Theſe are therefore in the name of their Maj^{ties} William and Mary now King and Queen ouer England &c to will and Comand you That vpon Fryday next being the Tenth day of this inſtant month of June betweene the hours of Eight and twelve in the aforenoon of the ſame day you ſafely conduct the ſd Bridget Biſhop als Oliver from their Maj^{ties} Goal in Salem aforeſd to the place of Execution and there cauſe her to be hanged by the neck untill ſhe be dead. and of your doings herein make returne to the Clerke of the ſd Court and p^{s}cept.

And hereof you are not to faile at your peril.

And this ſhall be your ſufficient Warrant. Given under my hand and ſeal at Boſton the Eighth day of June in the ffourth yeer of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary now King and Queen over England &c Annoq Dom 1692.

Wm Stoughton

June 10th 1692.

According to the within Written precept I have taken the body of the within named Boigett Biſhop

out of theire Majeſties Goale in Salem and Safely Conveighed her to the place provided for her Execution and cauſed y^e^ ſd Brigett to be hanged by the neck untill ſhee was dead all which was according to the time within Required and So I make Returne by me

George Corwin Sheriff.

Abigail Hobbs Examination No. 1.

Abigail Hobbs's Examination 20. April 1692 in Salem Priſon.

This Examinant declares that Judah White a Jerſey maid that Lived with Joſeph Ingrſon at Caſcoe but now lives at Boſton with whome this Examinant was very well formerly acquainted came to her yeſterday in apperition together with Sarah Good as this Examinant was going to Examination and adviſed her to fly and not to goe to be Examined ſhee told them that She would goe. They Charged her if ſhe did goe to Examination not to confeſs anything. She ſaid that She would Confes all that She knew. They told her Alſo that Goody Oſborn was a witch. This Judah White came to her in fine cloathes in a Sad coloured Silk Mantel with a Top knot and an hood.

She confeſſeth further that the Devil in the Shape of a man came to her and would have her to afflict Ann Putnam Mercy Lewis And Abigail Williams and brought their Images with him in Wood like them and gave her thorns and bid her

prick them into theſe images which ſhe did accordingly into each of them one and then the Devil told her they were afflicted which accordingly they were and Cryed out they were hurt by Abigail Hobbs, She confeſſeth She was at the great meeting in Mr Parris's Paſture when they adminiſtered the Sacram^t and did eat of the Red Bread and drink of the Red wine at the ſame time.

Abigail Hobbs Examination No. 2.

Abigail Hobbs Examination att Salem Priſon May 12 1692

Q. Did Mr Burroughs bring you any of the poppets of his wives to ſtick pinns into

An I do not remember that he did

Q. Did he of any of his children or of the Eaſtward Sould^rs

A. No.

Q. Have you known of any that have been killed by witchcraft

A. No. No-Body.

Q. How came you to ſpeak of Mr Burroughs wives yeſterday

A. I dont know.

Q. Is that true about Davis's Son of Caſcoe and of thoſe of ye village?

A. Yes it is true.

Q. What ſervice did he put you upon? and who are they you afflicted

A I cannot tel who, neither do I know whether they dyed

Q. Were they ſtrangers to you that Burroughs would have you afflict.

A. Yes

Q. and were they afflicted accordingly

A. Yes.

Q. Cant you name ſome of them?

A. No I cannot remember them.

Q. Where did they live?

A. Att the Eaſtward.

Q. have any veſſells been caſt away by you?

A. I do not know.

Q Have you conſented to the afflicting any other beſides thoſe at the village?

A. Yes.

Q. Who were they?

A. I cannot tell But it was of ſuch who Lived att the fort ſide of the river about half a mile from the fort toward Capt Brackett.

Q. What was the hurt you give to them by conſent?

A. I dont know.

Q. was their any thing brought to you like them?

An. Yes.

Q. what did you ſtick into them

A. Thorns.

Q. did ſome of them dy

A. Yes. one of them was Mary Laurence that dyed.

Q. Wher

Q. where did you ſtick the thorns?

A. I do not know

Q was it about the middle of her body?
A. Yes and I ſtuck it right in.
Q. what provoked you, had ſhe diſpleaſed you?
A. Yes by ſome words ſhe ſpoke of mee.
Q who brought the image to you?
A. it was Mr Burroughs.
Q How did he bring itt to you?
A. In his own perſon bodily.
Q. where did he bring it to you?
A. abroad a little way of from o^{r} houſe.
Q. and what did he ſay to you then?
A. he told me he was angry with that ffamily.
Q. how many years Since was it?
A. Before this Indian war.
Q. How did you know Mr Burroughs was a witch?
A I dont know. She owned againe ſhe had made two Covenants with the Devil firſt for two years and after that for four years and ſhe confeſſeth herſelf to have been a witch thefe ſix years
Q. did the maid complain of pain about the place you ſtuck the thorn in.?
A. Yes but how long ſhe Lived I dont know.
Q. How do you know Burroughs was Angry wth Laurence's ffamily?
A. Becauſe he told me ſo.
Q where did any other live that you afflicted?
A. Juſt by ye other toward James Andrews's and they dyed alſo.
Q. How many were they more than one?
A Yes.

Q. And who brought thoſe poppets to you?

A. Mr Burroughs.

Q. Whatt did you ſtick into them?

A. Pinns. and he gave them to mee.

Q. Did you keep thoſe poppets?

A. No he carryed them away with him

Q Was he there himſelfe with you in Bodily perſon?

A. Yes and ſo he was when he appeared to tempt mee to ſet my hand to the Book he then appeared in perſon and I felt his hand at the ſame time.

Q. Were they men women or children you killed?

A. They were both Boys and Girls.

Q. Was you angry with them yourſelf?

A Yes tho I dont know why now.

Q. Did you know Mr. Burrougs wife?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you know of any poppits pricked to kill her?

A. No I dont.

Q. Have you ſeen ſeuerall witches at ye Eaſtward?

A. Yes, But I dont know who they were.

Abigail Hobbs Examination No. 3.

Examination of Abigail Hobbs *before theire* Maj^ties^ Juſtices June 29 1692

Saith y^t^ on Friday laſt John Proctor Senr being in a Roome wth her alone told her y^t^ ſhe had bet-

ter to afflict than be afflicted and y^t ſhe ſhould not be hanged & but Enjoyned her to afflict Ann Putnam and perſuaded her to Set her hand to ye Book and Guided her hand perſonally to do it and after this his appearance brought me a poppet and a Thorne wh^ch I ſtuck into ye poppit to afflict ſd Ann Putnam a friday.

Lydia Nichols v. Abigail Hobbs.

lidea Nichals aged about 17 years teſtifieth and ſaith that about a yeare & halfe agoe I aſked abigaille hobs how ſhe darſt lie out a nights in ye woods alone ſhe told me ſhe was not a fraid of any thing for ſhe told me ſhe had ſold herſelfe boddy & ſoule to ye old boy.

and ſins this about a fortnight agoe y^e ſaid abigaille hobs & her mother came to our hous my father & mother being not at home She begane to be rude & to behave herſelfe unſeemly I told her I wondered ſhe was not aſhamed She bide me hold my tong or elce ſhe would rays all the folks thereabouts and bid me look there was old " or elſe old cratten ſate ouer ye bedſted then her mother told her ſhee little thought to a bin mother of ſuch a dafter.

Elizabeth Nichals aged about 12 years teſtifieth y^e ſame ſhe ſaid at our houſe about a fortnight agoe.

Preſcilla Chub v. Abigail Hobbs.

The depoſiſtion of priſceller chub aged about 31 : years, this deponent teſtifieth and ſaith that

ſum time the laſt winter I was diſcourſing with Abigaill Hobbs about her wicked cariges and diſobedience to hir father and Mother and ſhe tould me ſhe did not care what any body ſaid to hir for ſhe had ſeen the divell and had made a covenant or bargain with him.

Margaret Knight v. Abigail Hobbs.

The depoſition of margarett knight aged about 18 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that about a year agoe Abigail Hobbs and hir mother ware att my fathers houſe: and Abigail Hobbs ſaid to me Margarett have you baptized and I ſaid yes, then ſaid ſhe my mother is not baptized but ſaid I will baptiſe her and immediately took watter and ſprinckled in hir mothers face and ſaid ſhe did baptiſed hir in the name of the ffather Son and Holy Ghoſt.

Mercy Lewis v. Abigail Hobbs.

The depoſiſtion of mircy lewes agged about 19 yeares who teſtifieth that about the 17th of April, 1692. I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Abigail Hoobs the daughter of William Hobbs com and afflect me by pinching and almoſt choaking me urging me to writ in hir book and ſo ſhe continued hurting of me by times tell the 19th of April, being the day of hir examination but as ſoon as ſhe began to confeſs ſhe left ofe hurting me.

Mary Walcott v. Abigail Hobbs.

The depoſiſtion of Mary Walcott aged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the 14th April. 1692 I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Abigail Hoobs, the daughter of William Hoobs com and afflict me by pinching and almoſt choaking me urging me to writ in hir book and ſo the continewed to afflect me by times tell the day of hir examination being the 19th April but as ſoon as ſhe began to confeſs ſhe left ofe afflecting me.

Ann Putnam v. Abigail Hobbs.

The depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the 13th of April. 1692 I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Abigail Hoobs the daughter of William Hoobs com and afflect me by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me urging me to writ in hir book and ſo ſhe continewed by times hurting me tell the 19th of April being the day of hir examination but as ſoon as ſhe began to confeſs ſhe left ofe hurting me.

Elizb Hubbard v. Abigail Hobbs.

The depoſiſtion of Eliz: Hubbard who teſtifieth and ſaith that I was afflicted and tormented by Abigail Hoobs: ſeueral times before hir examination, alſo on the day of hir examination ſhe did moſt greviouſly torment me alſo I ſaw Abigail Hoobs on her appearance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment Mercy Lewes Mary Walcott and Ann

Putnam on the 19th April. 1692 being the day of her examination, but as ſoon as ſhe began to confeſs ſhe left ofe affliecting of us. and I belev in my heart yt Abigail Hobbs was a witch and that ſhe has often afflected both me and the abouefaid perſons by acts of witchcraft.

Eliz Hubbard owned the truth of ye abouewritten evidence To ye Jury of Inqweſt vpon oath Sept. 10 1692.

Warrant vs. Sarah Wilds & als.

Salem Aprill. the 21th. 1692.

There Being Complaint this day made (before vs) by Thomas Putnam and John Buxton of Salem Village Yeomen, in behalfe of theire Majests, for themſelves and alſo for ſeverall of theire neighbours Againſt William Hobs huſbandman Delive his wife, Nehemiah Abot junior weaver, Mary Eaſty. the wife of Iſaac Eaſtey and Sarah Wilds the wife of John Wilds. all of the Towne of Topsfield or Ipſwitch and Edward Biſhop huſbandman and Sarah his wife of Salem Village and Mary Black A negro of Leut Nath Putnams of Salem Village alſo. And Mary Engliſh the wife of Philip Engliſh Merchant in Salem for high Suſpition of Sundry acts of witchcraft donne or Committed by them Lately vpon the Bodys of Anna putnam and Marcy Lewis belonging to the famyly of ye abouefd Thomas Putnam complaint and Mary Walcot ye daughter of Capt Jonathn Walcot of ſd Salem Village and others, whereby great hurt and dammage hath beene

donne to ye bodys of ſaid perſons abouenamed therefore craued Juſtice.

You are therefore in theire Majes^{tis} names here by Com-required to Apprehend and bring before vs William Hobs huſbandman and his wife Nehemiah Abot Junr weaver Mary Eaſty the wife of Iſaac Eaſty and all the reſt abouenamed tomorrow aboute ten of the clock in the forenoon at the houſe of Leiut Nath^{ll} Ingerſalls in Salem Village in order to theire examination Relatiing to the premiſes abouеſayd and here of you are not to faile.

Dated Salem. Aprill 21th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

To George Herrich Marſhall of Eſſex: and any or all of ye Conſtables in Salem or Topsfield or any other Towne.

Examination of Sarah Wilds.

The examination of Sarah Wilds at a Court held at Salem Village 1692.
by the wop^{ll} John Hathorn & Jonathan Corwin.

The Sufferers were ſeized with ſou
the accuſed came into the Court

Hath this woman hurt you?

Oh ſhe is vpon the beam.

Goody Bibber that never ſaw her before ſays ſhe ſaw her now vpon the beam & then ſaid Bibber fell into a fit.

What ſay you to this are you guilty or not?

I am not guilty. Sir.

Is this ye woman ſpeaking to ye afflicted
Thay all, or moſt, ſaid yes, & then fell *into fits.*
What do you ſay, are you guilty
I thank God. I am free.
Hear is a clear evidence that *you have* been not only a Tormenter *but that* you have cauſed one to ſigne *the* book, the night before laſt. *What* you ſay to this?
I ever ſaw the book in my life *and I never ſaw theſe perſons* before.
Some of the afflicted fell into fits
Do you, deny this thing that is
All fell into fits & con*firmed* that the accuſed hurt th*em*
Did you never conſent that *theſe ſhould* be hurt?
never in my life.
She was charged by ſome *with* with hurting John Hemcks mo*ther*
The accuſed denyed it.
Capt How gave in a relation *and* conformation of the charge before made. ſhe was ordered to be taken away & they all cryed out ſhe was upon the Beam & fell into fits.

Examination of Wm Hobbs.

The Examination of
William Hobbs at the Same Court.
*Ha*th this man hurt you?

*S*everal anſwered yes.

*Goo*dy Bibber ſaid no.

*W*hat ſay you, are you guilty or not?

I can ſpeak in the preſence of God ſafely as *I* may look to give account another day that I am as clear as a new born babe.

Clear of what?

Of witchcraft

Have you never hurt theſe?

No.

Have you not conſented that they ſhould be hurt?

Abigail Williams ſaid he was going to Mercy Lewes and quickly after ſaid Lewes was ſeized with a fit.

Then ſaid Abigail cryed he is coming to Mary Walcot and ſaid Mary preſently fell into a fit alſo.

How can you be clear when the children *ſaw* ſomthing come from you & afflict *the*ſe perſons?

*T*hen they fell into fits & halloo'd *ſuffe* red greatly.

er wife before you God wa
open her mouth and ſhe ha
feſſion and you ſeem to
before us.

*I a*m clear of any witch.

*Wh*at do you call it, an over look *ing of ther*n? you look upon them & they are *h*urt none of them.

*T*hen they all fell into gredt fits again

When were you at any publick Religious meeting
Not a pretty while
Why ſo?
Becauſe I was not well: I had a diſtemper.
that none knows.
Can you act witchcraft here & by caſting your eyes turn folks into fits.
You may judge your pleaſure my ſovl is clear.
Do you not ſee you hurt them by your look
No. I do not know it.
You did not anſwer to that queſtion
dont you overlook them?
No. I dont overlook them
What do you call that way of looking vpon perſons and ſtriking them downe?
You may judge your pleaſure.
Well but what do you call it?
It was none of I.
Who was it then?
I cannot tell who they are.
Why they ſay they ſee you going to hurt perſons & immediately hurt perſons.
Abig: Williams ſaid he is going to hurt Mercy Leweſn and imediately ſd Mercy fell into a fit and divers others
Can you now deny it?
I can deny it to my dying day.
What is the reaſon when you go away when *there* is any reading of the Scripture in your *family*
He denyed it.
Nath[l] Ingerſol & Tho Haynes tef *tifyed* that this Hobbs daughter had told them *ſo*

As ſoon as your daughter Abigail & aft
to day your wife confeſſed they left torturing
& ſo would you if you would confeſs: can you
ſtill deny that you are guilty?

I am not guilty.

If you put away God's ordinances, no wonder that the Devil prevails with you to keep his counſell. Have you never had any apparition?

No. Sir.

Did you never pray to the Devill that your daughter might confeſs no more?

No Sir.

Who do your worſhip?

I hope I worſhip God only.

Where?

In my heart

But God requires outward worſhip
not worſhop him in publick nor
worſhip him in my heart
worſhip him in your family
amily ſpeak the truth
not given the Devil advant
you thereby?

He was ſilent a conſiderable ſpa*ce*
then ſaid yes

Have you not known a good while *how*
that your daughter was a witc*h*

No. Sir.

Do you think ſhe is a witch now

I do not know

Well if you deſire mercy from God own
the truth

I do not know anything of that nature
What do you think theſe people aile?
More than ordinary?
But what more than ordinary
———————— ſilent
Why do you not anſwer what is they aile?
I do not know what they aile I am ſorry
It is none of I.
What do you think they aile?
There is more than ordinary
What is that?
I cannot tell
Do you think they are bewitcht.
I cannot tell.
Now tell when your wife & daughter o
Did not you give conſent that they ſhould be *hurt*
Never in my dayes.
What do you think cuſed your wife ſhe was

theſe the other day
nal God in Heaven knows
know that. We do not aſk that
ther you do not know what cuſed
t tell I know nothing
man ſaid he told me that if his wife
not write in the book he would kill her
was the ſame time that ſhe did ſigne
ppears by the time of her appearing as a
ember of Mr Parris family & others.

Did not you ſay ſo?
I never ſaid ſo.
Salem Village Aprill 22th. 1692.

Mr Sam[ll] Parris being deſired to take
in wrighting y[e] Examination of
and W[m] Hobbs
*Sar*ah Wilds ʌ deleured it a aforeſd
*and u*pon hearing y[e] ſame and ſeeing
what wee did ſee at y[e] time of h[er]
*examin*ation together with ye char*ge of*
*y[e] af*fected perſons againſt he*r we*
*co*mmitted her to theire M*ajt[s] Goale*
John Hathor*ne.*

John Wilds for Sarah Wilds.

John Wiells teſtifieth that he did hear y[t] Mary the wife of Jno Reddinton did raiſe a report y[t] my wife had bewitched her and I went to y[e] ſaide Jno Reddinton and told him I would areſt him for his wife: defaming of my wife but y[e] ſaid Reddinton deſired me not to do it for it would but waſte his eſtate and y[t] his wife would a done wth it in tyme and y[t] he knew nothing ſhe had againſt mye wife— after this I got my brother Averill to goe to y[e] ſaid Sarah Reddinton and my ſd Bro[r] told me y[t] he told y[e] ſaid Sarah Reddinton y[t] if ſhe had anything ag[st] my wife y[t] he would be a means and would help her to bring my wiſe out: and y[t] y[e] ſaid Sarah Reddinton replyed y[t] ſhe knew no harm mye wife had done her: y[t]

Eph[m] Wilds for Sarah Wilds.

The teſtimony of Ephraim Willdes aged about 27 or thereabouts teſtifieth and ſaith that about

fouer yers agoe there was ſom likly hode of my haueing one of Goody Simonds dafter and as the maid towld me hur mother and father were ueriey willing I ſhould have haue but after ſome time I had a hint that Goodeey Simonds had formerly ſaid ſhe beleued my mother had done her wrong and I went to hare and toch Marke how that is now dead who dyed at the Eaſtward: along with me and before both of us ſhe denied that euer ſhe had eneey grounds to think any halme of my mother only from what Goodiey Redington had ſaide and afterwards I left the houſe and went no more and euer ſince ſhe bene ueriey angriey with me and now ſhe will reward mee.

Ephraim Willdes.

Ephm Wilds for Sarah Wilds.

This may inform this Honered Court that I Ephraim Willdes being conſtabell for topſfield this yere and the Marſhall of Sallem coming to fetch away my mother he then ſhered me a warrant from authority directed to the conſtabel of topsfelld wherein was William Hobbs and Deliverence his wife with many others and the Marſhall did then require me forthwith to gow and aprehend. the bodyes of William hobs and his wife which acordingly I did and I have had ſereous thoughts many times ſence whether my ſezing of them might not be ſome caſe of here thus a cuſing my mother thereby in ſome meſure to be revenged of me the

woman did ſhow a ueriey bad ſpirit when I ſezed: on might allmoſt ſe revenge in har face ſhe looked ſo maliſhoſly on mee as fore my mother I neuer ſaw any harm by har upon aniey ſuch acout neither in word nor action as ſhe is now a cuſed for ſhe hath awlwais inſtructed me well in the chriſtian religon and the wais of God euer ſince I was abell to take inſtructions and ſo I leve at all to this honred Cort to conſider of it. Ephraim Willdes.

Warrant v. Phil. Engliſh and als.

To The Marſhall of the County of Eſſex or his Lawfull Deputy.

You are in theire Majeſ^{ts} names hereby required to Apprehend and bring before us Phillip Engliſh of Salem, merchant, Sarah Murrell of Beverly and Dorcas Hoare of Beuerly widdow all in the County of Eſſex,, on Munday next beign the ſecond day of the month of May next enſueing ye date here of, aboute Eleven of ye clock in ye forenoon at the houſe of Lt Nathaniell Ingerſalls in Salem Village in order to theire Examination Relateing to high Suſpition of Sundry acts of witchcraft donne or Committed by them upon ye Bodys of Mary Walcot Marcy Lewis Abigail Williams Ann Putnam and Elizabeth Hubbert and Suſannah Sheldon: viz: vpon ſome or all of them belonging to Salem village or farmes whereby great hurt and dammage hath benne donne to ye Bodys of ſd perſons according to complaint of Capt Jonathan Walcot and Serjent Thomas

Putnam in behalf of their Majeſties for themſelves and alſo for ſeverall of theire neighbours And here of you are not to faile at your perill Dated Salem Aprill 30th. 1692.

pvs. JOHN HATHORNE } Aſſiſts,
JONATHAN CORWIN }

May 2d 1692. I have taken ye bodys of ye aboue named Sarah Murrell and Dorcas Hore and brought them unto ye houſe of leut Nathaniell Ingerſoll att ye time abouesaid pr mee

GEORGE HERRICK
Marſhall of Eſſex.

Mr Phillip Engliſh not being to bee found
pr G. H.

Warrant v. P. Engliſh.

To the Marſhall Generall or his Lawfull Deputie

Whereas Complaint hath bin made by Capt Jonathan Walcott and Thomas Putnam of Salem Village vpon the 30th of Aprill laſt paſt in behalfe of theire Majeſties Againſt Phillip Engliſh of Salem Merchant for high ſuſpition of Diuers acts of witchcraft donne or Committed by him vpon the Bodys of Ann Putnam Marcy Lewis Suſannah Sheldon &c of Salem village or farmes and whereas warrant hath benne for ſome time ſince granted out for apprehending of the ſaid Phillip Engliſh to bring him vpon examination and he not appearing or found ſince in ye County of Eſſex,

You are therefore in their Majeſties names hereby

required to apprehend the ſaid Phillip Engliſh of Salem Mer^{ct} and him convey vnto Salem in ye County of Eſſex and deliuer him into the Cuſtody of the Marſhall of ſaid County of Eſſex, or ſome lawfull authority there, that he may be Examined Relating to ye aboueſd premiſes Either by ſuch as Shall be appointed therevnto or to the Magiſtrates in ſaid place and hereof you are not to faile. Dated Boſton May 6, 1692.

p vs JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

In obedience to the within written warr^{t} the within remanded Phillip Engliſh was arreſted and committed by the Marſhall Generall to the Marſhall of Eſſex, on the 30th of May inſtant and in purſuance of the ſd warrant the ſd phillipp Engliſh was brought before the within mentioned John Hathorne and Jonathan Corwin Eſq^{rs} the 31st May 1692 to anſwer the with accuſation by me.

pr me Jacob Manning marſell depuy,

Suſanna Sheldon v. P. Engliſh.

The complaint of SSuſanna Sheldon againſt Phillip Engliſh, the ſd Suſanna Sheldon bieng at meetting on the Sabboth day being the 24 of Aprill ſhee being aflicted in a very ſad manner ſhe ſaw Phillip Engliſh ſtep ouer his pew and pinched her and a womane which came from boſton wich ſaith her name is good n^{e} when ſhee were coming home againſt William Shaws houſe their mether Phillip

Engliſh and a black man with a hy crowned hatt on his head and a book in his hand houlding the book to her and Phillip engliſh told her that Black man were her God and if ſhee would tuch that boock he would not pinch her no more nor no body els ſhould.

on the next day phillip Engliſh came again and pinched her and told her that if ſhee would not toutch the book hee would kill her.

on the Second day at night apeared to her two women and a man and brought their books and bid her touct them ſhee told them ſhee would not ſhee did not know wher they liued on of them told her they lived at the village and heald the book to her again and bid her touch it. ſhee told her ſhee did not know their names on of them told her ſhee was old Goodman buck lyes wife and the other woman was her daughter Mary and bid her touch the book, ſhee told no ſhee had not told her how long ſhe had beene a witch, then ſhee told her ſhee had beene a witch ten years and then ſhee opened her breſt and the black man gau her two little things like yong cats and ſhe pit them to her breſt and ſuckled them they had no hair on them and had ears like a man.

then they ofered her their books and ſhee refuſed them then they pinch her and the man ſtruck her on the head and went away.

on the third day they apeared a woman without the dore ſat lafeing at her and came into the houſe and hopted up and down and profered her the book

and told her if ſhee would touch it ſhee would not pinſh her ſhee told her ſ wud: not did ſhe did not kno her ſ liued ſ told her ſhe liued at Boſton, ſhee held her book to to her again ſhee told her ſhee did not know her name ſhee told her her name was Goodwife white, the ſame day came Goody buckli and her daughter and boought books with them and told her if ſhee would touch their books they would not pinch her, but ſhee refuſed then they pinſhed her and went away, then I was ſitting on the inſide of the doreſill and Goody buckly came and ſtoped my mouth and carried mee a wai i know not how and near a mile and told mee that now ſhee had mee at her command if i would not ſet my hand to her booke ſhee would kill mee then william ſhow being plowing in his fathers field heard a fearfull cry in a thicket of yong wod went to it and found her in a terribel manner ſcveaming and breaking of ſticks and fighting in a violent manner.

Warrant v. Suſanna Martin.

To the Marſhall of the County of Eſſex, or his Lawfull Deputie or to the Conſtable of Ameſbury.

You are in theire Majes^ts^ names hereby required forthwith or as ſoon as may be to apprehend and bring (before vs) Suſannah Martin of Ameſbury in ye County of Eſſex widdow at ye houſe of Lt Nathaniell Ingerſalls in Salem Village in order to her Examination Relating to high Suſpition of Sundry

acts of witchcraft donne or Committed by her vpon ye Bodys of Mary Walcot Abigail Williams Ann Putnam and Marcy Lewis of Salem Village or farmes.

Where by great hurt and dammage hath benne to ye bodys of ſaid perſons according to Complt of Capt Jonathan Walcot and Serg^t^ Thomas Putnam in behalfe of their Majes^ts^ this day Exhibited before vs for themſelves and alſo for ſeuerall of theire neighbours and here of you are not to faile at your perill. Dated Salem Aprile 30th 1692.

T vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts,

according to this warrant I have apprehended Suſanna Mratin widdow of Ameſbury and have brought or cauſed hir to be brought to the place appointed for hir Examination

p me ORLANDO: BAGLEY Conſtable of Ameſbury.

Salem Village this 2th May 1692.

Indictment v. Suſanna Martin No. 1.

Anno Regis et Reginae Willim et Mariee nunc Anglice &c^c^ Quarto.

Eſſex ss.

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^eſents that Suſanna Martin of Ameſbury in the County of Eſſex, widdow the Second day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary

by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c and divers other Dayes and Times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and ffeloniuſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex, aforeſaid in vpon and ag^{t} one Mary Wallcott of Salem Village ſinglewoman, by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mary wallcott the ſecond day of May in the forth year aforeſd and at Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined waſted and Tormented as alſo for Sundry other acts of witchcrafts by ſaid Suſannah Martin committed and donne before and Since that time ag^{t} ye Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary King and Queen of England theire Crowne and Dignity and ag^{t} the fforme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes.

Sarah Vibber Sworn.
Mary Walcutt Sworn.

Mr Sam^{ll} Parris Sworn
Elizabeth Hubbard
Marcy Lewis.
Bella Vera.

Indictment vs. Suſannah Martin No. 2.

Ann Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee: nunc Anglice &c Quarto.

Eſſex: ss.

The Juro^{rs} for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen: p^{r}ſents That Suſannah Martin of Amſbury in the County of Eſſex widdow the

ſecond day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed, practiſed, and Exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex, aforeſd in and vpon and agt one Marcy Lewis of Salem Village Singlewoman by which ſaid wicked arts ye ſaid Marcy Lewis the ſaid ſecond day of May in the forth year aforeſaid and at divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured afflicted Pined waſted and Tormented as alſo for Sundry other acts of witchcraft by ſaid Suſannah Martin Committed and done before and ſince that time againſt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William & Mary King and Queen of England their Crowne and Dignity and agt the fforme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided. .

Witneſſes. Marcy Lewis.
Mr Samll Parris. Sworn. Sarah Bibber Sworne.
Anne Puttman Sworn. Elizabeth Hubbard
Mary Wallcott Sworne in Court June 2d 1692,,

Examination of Suſannah Martin No. 1.

The Examination of Suſan Martin 2. May 1692.
As ſoon as ſhe came in many had fits.
Do you know this woman

Abig. Williams ſaith it is Goody Martin ſhe hath hurt me often. Others by fits were hindered from ſpeaking. Eliz Hubbard ſaid ſhe hath not been hurt by her. John Indian ſaid he hath not ſeen her. Mercy Lewis pointed to her and fell into a little fit. Ann Putnam threw her glove in a fit at her. The examinant laught.

What, do you laugh at it?

Well I may at ſuch folly

Is this folly? The hurt of theſe perſons?

I never hurt man woman or child

Mercy Lewis cryed out ſhe hath hurt me a great many times and pulls me down

Then Martin Laught againe

Mary Walcot ſaith this woman hath hurt me a great many times Sus Sheldon alſo accuſed her of afflicting her.

What do you ſay to this?

I have no hand in witchcraft.

What did you do? Did not you give your conſent?

No never in my life.

What ails this people?

I do not know.

But w^{t} do you think?

I do not deſire to ſpend my judgm^{t} upon it.

Do not you think they are Bewitcht?

No I do not think they are?

Tell me your thoughts about them?

Why my thoughts are my own, when they are in, but when they are out they are anothers.

You ſaid their Maſter —— who do you think is their maſter?

If they be dealing in the black art you may know as well as I.

Well what have you done towards this?

Nothing.

Why it is you or your appearance.

I cannot help it.

That may be your maſter.

I deſire to lead myſelf according to the word of God.

Is this according to God's word?

If I were ſuch a perſon I would tell you the truth.

How comes your appearance juſt now to hurt theſe?

How do I know?

Are not you willing to tell the truth?

I cannot tell: He that appeared in Sam: ſhape a gloryfied ſaint can appear in any one's ſhape.

Do you believe theſe do not ſay true?

They may lye for ought I know.

May not you lye?

I dare not tell a lye if it would ſafe my live.

Then you will ſpeak the Truth.

I have ſpoke nothing elſe. I would do them any good

I do not think you have ſuch affections for them whom juſt now you inſinuated had the devill for their Maſter.

Eliz Hubbard was afflicted and then the Marſhall wo was by her ſaid ſhe pincht her hand.

Severall of the afflicted cryed out they ſaw her vpon the beam.

Pray God diſcover you, if you be guilty.

Amen: Amen: A falſe tongue will never make a guilty perſon.

You have been a long time coming to the Court to day you can come faſt enough in the night ſaid Mercy Lewis.

No, ſweetheart, ſaid the examinant, and then Mercy Lewis and all or many of the reſt were afflicted

John Indian fell into a violent fit and ſaid it was that woman, ſhe bites, ſhe bites, and then ſhe was biting her lips.

Have you not compaſſion for theſe afflicted?

No I have none.

Some cryed out there was the black man with her and Goody Bibber who had not accuſed her before confirmed it.

Abig Williams upon trial could not come near her. Nor Goody Bibber. Nor Mary Walcot, John Indian cryed he would kill her if he came near her but he was flung down in his approach to her.

What is the reaſon theſe cannot come near you?

I cannot tell: It may be the Devil bears me more malice than another.

Do not you ſee how God evidently diſcovers you?

No. not a bit for that.

All the congregation think ſo.

Let them think what they will.

What is the reaſon theſe cannot come near you?

I do not know but they can if they will, or elſe if you pleaſe I will come to them.

What is the black man whiſpering to you?

There was none whiſpered to me.

Examination of Suſannah Martin No. 2.

The Examinatioñ of Suſannah Martin 2. May. 1692.

As ſoon as ſhe came into the meeting houſe many fell into fits.

Hath this woman hurt yoy?

Abig: Williams ſaith it is Goody Martin ſhe hath hurt me often. Others by fits were hindred from ſpeaking

Eliz: Hubbard ſaid ſhe had not hurt her. John Indian ſaid he never ſaw her Mercy Lewis pointed at her and fell into a fit. Ann Putnam threw her glove in a fit at her.

What do you laugh at it?

Well I may at ſuch folly.

Is this folly to ſee theſe ſo hurt?

I never hurt man woman or child.

Mercy Lewes cyed out ſhe hath hurt me a great many times and plucks me down.

Then Martin laught againe

Mary Walcot ſaith this woman hath hurt her a great many times.

Suſannah Sheldon alſo accuſed her of hurting her.

What do you ſay to this?

I have no hand in witchcraft.

What did you do? Did you conſent theſe ſhould be hurt?

No never in my life.

What ails theſe people?

I do not know.

But what do you think ails them?

I do not deſire to ſpend my judgment upon it.

Do you think they are bewitcht?

No I do not think they are.

Well tell us your thoughts about them.?

My thoughts are mine own when they are in, but when they are out they are an others

You ſaid their Maſter—Who do you think is their Maſter?

If they be dealing in the black art you may know as well as I.

What have you done towards the hurt of theſe?

I have done nothing.

Why it is you or your appearance.

I cannot help it.

That may be your maſter that hurts them.

I deſire to lead my life according to the word ofo God.

Is this according to the word of God?

If I were ſuch a perſon I would tell you the truth.

How comes your appearance juſt now to hurt theſe?

How do I know?

Are you not willing to tell the truth?

I cannot tell: He that appeared in Sam :: ſhape can appear in any ones ſhape.

Do you believe theſe afflicted perſons do not ſay true?

The may lye for ought I know.

May not you lye?

I dare not tell a lye if it would ſave my life.

Then you will not ſpeak the truth, will you?

I have ſpoken nothing elſe I would do them any good.

I do not think that you have ſuch affections for them whom now you inſinuated had the Devil for their Maſter

The marſhall ſaid ſhe pincht her hands and Eliz Hubbard was immediately afflicted?

Severall of the afflicted cryed out they ſaw her upon the Beam.

Pray God diſcover you if you be Guilty.

Amen. Amen. A falſe tongue will never make a guilty perſon.

You have been a long time coming to day ſaid Mercy Lewes you can come faſt enough in the night.

No ſweet heart ——— &

And then ſaid Mercy and all the afflicted beſide almoſt were afflicted.

John Indian fell into a fit and cryed it was that woman ſhe bites ſhe bites, And then ſaid Martin was biting her lips. Have not you compaſſion on theſe afflicted —

No I have none.

They cryed out there was the black man along with her and Goody Bibber confirmed it.

Abig: Williams went towerds her but could not come near her, nor Goody Bibber tho ſhe had not accuſed her before: alſo Mary Walcot could not come near her. John Indian ſaid he would kill her if he came near her, but he fell doun before he could touch her.

What is the reaſon theſe cannot come near you?

I cannot tell it may be the Devil bears me more malice than an other.

Do you not ſee God evidently diſcovering you?

No, not a bit for that.

All the congregation beſides think ſo.

Let them think what they will.

What is the reaſon theſe cannot come to you?

I do not know but they can if they will or elſe if you pleaſe I will come to them.

What was that the black man whiſpered to you?

There was none whiſpered to me.

Mittimus v. S. Martin.

To the Keeper of theire Majesᵗˢ Goale in Boſton.

You are in theire Majesᵗˢ names hereby required to take into your care and ſafe cuſtody the Bodys of Suſannah Martin of Ameſbury widdow, Lydia Duſtin of Reddin widdow, Dorcas Hoar of Beverly widdow and Sarah Merrill alſo of Beverly who all ſtand charged with high Suſpition of Sundry acts of witchcraft donne or Committed by them vpon the Bodys of Mary Walcot Marcy Lewes abigail Williams Ann Putnam Elizabeth Hubbert and

Suſannah Sheldon and Goody viber of Salem Village or farmes whereby great hurt and dammage hath beene donne to ye bodys of ſaid perſons according to complaint of Capt Jonathan Walcot & Serg^{t} Thomas Putnam of Salem Village yeoman Exhibited Salem April the 30th 1692. Whome you are to ſecure in order to their further Examination or Tryall and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem Village May 2^{d} 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

Summons to Witneſſes v. S. Martin.

William & Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance & Ireland King King & Queen Defend^{rs} of ye faith &c

To John Allen Barnard Peacke Joſeph Ringg William Brown Jarvis Ringg James ffreeze John Kimball, John Preſſey Enſigne Joſeph Knight Mr. John Atkinſon & his wife & Son and Mary the wife of Nathaniell whitteer the wife John Preſſy & Jo^{n} Kimball Greeting.

Wee comant you and eury of you all Excuſes ſet apart to be and appear at ye Speciall court of Oyer & Terminer hold at Salem ye 28th of this Inſtant month then and there to Teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of their knowledge on ſeuerall Indictments to be exhibited againſt Suſanna Martin of Ameſbury. here of make return fail not.

Dated in Salem June 27th 1692 & in ye fourth year of Our Reign.

L. S.

STEP SEWALL Cleee.

To ye ſheriff of Eſſex, or deputy.
or Conſtables of Newbury Salſbury
& Ameſbury. Greeting.

alſo warne thoſe perſons that wth James ffreeze or at any other time heard Suſanna Martin threaten relating to John Allen's oxen or any other thing what ſo Euer & make return as aboue.

STEP SEWALL Cleer.

28 June 92. by uartue of this Supeny then was warned Mr John Akinſon his wife and his Son Nathaniell to theire parſnall apperance at ye court of oyer and terminer holden at Salem 28: of this inſtant June. enſigne Joſeph Knight was warned before by me Samuell hills conſtall for Newbury This on theſe ſupenys weare obſerued and ſerued upon the ſeuerall perſons therein mentioned according to ye tenour thereof namely upon Mr. John Allen and Barnard Peach and Joſeph Ring and William Browne and Jamiſs Ringg and Mary ye wife of Nathaniell Whitiker and ye ſame read to them the twenty ninth of this inſtant June Anno 1692.

Tme JOSEPH EATON Conſtable ffor Salliſbury.

This Supeny was ſerued according to ye Tenor theare of upon ye perſons therein mentioned be-

longing to our towne namely vpon John Preſſy & his wife and John Kimball & his wife and y^e^ ſame read to them ye 29th of this Inſtant June Anno 1692.

T me. Joseph Lancister Senr Conſtable for Ameſbury.

Abig Williams v. S. Martin.

The Teſtimony of Abigail Williams witneſſeth and ſaith that ſhe has ſeuerall times ſeen, and been afflicted by the apparition of Suſannah Martin of Ameſbury widdow at and before the 2 may 1692.

W^m^. Brown v. S. Martin.

The Depoſion of William Browne of Salſbury aged: 70 years or ther about, who teſtifying ſayth. That about on or to and thirty years ago Elizabeth his wife being a very raſional woman and Sober and on that feared God as was well known to all that knew her and as prudently Carefull in her famly which woman going vpon a time from her owne houſe towards the mill in Salſbury Did ther meet with Suſana Martin the then the wif of Georg Martin of Amſbury Juſt as they came togather the ſd Suſana Martin vaniſht away out of her ſight wch put the ſd Elizabeth into a great fright. After which time the ſaid Martin did many times afterward appear to her at her houſe and did much trouble her in any of her occaſions and this continued till about feb: following, and then when ſhe

did com it was as birds pecking her Legs or pricking her with the motion of thayr wings and then it would rize vp into her ſtamak with pricking payn as nayls and pines of wch ſhe did bitterly complayn and cry out like a woman in travail and after that it would riſe up to her throat in a bunch Like a pullets egg and then ſhe would tern back her head and ſay, wich you ſhant choak me, In the time of this extremity the church appointed a day of humitting to ſeek God on her behalfe and thereupon her trouble ceaſed and ſhe ſaw Goodwif Martin no more for a conſiderable time for wch the church inſtead of the day of humiliaſion gave thanks for her Deliverance and ſhe came to meeting and went about her buſineſs as before this continued till Aprill following at wch time ſomonſes were ſent to the ſd Elizabeth brown Goodwif Oſgood by the Court to give thayr evidences concerning the ſaid Martin and they did before the Grand Jury gaue a full accont

After wch time the ſd Elizabeth told this deponent that as ſhee was milking of her cow the ſd Suſanna Martin came behind her and told her that ſhe would make her the miſerableſt creature for defaming her name at the Court and wep grevouſly as ſhe told it to this deponent.

Aboute 2 months after this deponent came home from hampton and his ſaid wife would not owne him but ſd thay were devorſt and Aſked him wither he did not mett with one Mr Bent of Abey in England by whom he was divorſt. And from that

time to this very day have been under a ſtrange kind of diſtemper frenſy vncapibl of any reſional action though ſtrong and helthy of body. he further teſtifyeth that when ſhee came into that condition this deponent procured Doćter fuller and Croſby to come to her for her releaf but they did both ſay that her diſtemper was ſupernatural and no ſicknes of body but that ſom evil perſon had bewitched her

Sworne the eleventh day of May Anno Dom 1692.
before me Robt Pike. Aſiſt.

Wm Browne made oath that ye above is a true relacion according to his wife's complaint in ye day of it.

concerning the truth of w^t^ is ſworne by William Browne cencerning his wife with reſpećt to her being a Raſſional woman before ſhe was ſo handled and of her now preſent condition and her ſo long continuance all that then knew her and now know her can teſtifie to the truth of it for ſhee yet remaines a miſerable creater of wch myſelf is on as wittnes my hand 16. 3. 1692.

Robt Pike.

John Preſſey v. Suſanna Martin.

The teſtamony of John Preſſy of Ameſbury aged 53 years or therabouts taken before me at my houſe at Saliſbury the eleventh day of May: Ano: Dom. 1692 is as followeth. That about twenty fower years ago, he this deponent was at Ameſbury fferry

vpon a Saturday in the eving near about the ſhutting in of the daylight (wch was about three mile ffrom his houſe) and as he was going home a little beyond the field of George Martin at a hill called Goodals hill this deponant was bewildered and Loſt his way and having wandered a while he came back againe to the ſame place which he knew by ſtooping trees in that place.

wch pceiving he ſet out againe and ſteered by the moone wch ſhone brite. and was againe Loſt and came back againe to the ſame place.

And then ſett out the 3^{d} time in lik manner and was bewildered and came back but not ſo far as before but knew where he was and ſo ſett himſelf in his way as before and in Leſs than half a mile going he ſaw a Light ſtand on his Left hand about too rod out of the way it ſeemed to be about the bignes of a half buſhell. but this deponent hept on his way and Left it and in a matter of ſeven or eight rod going it appeared againe at the Lik diſtance from him as before and ſo it did againe the 3^{d} time but the deponent paſt on his way and in Leſs than twenty rod going the ſame or ſuch another Light Lay in his way and he hauing a ſtik in his hand did with the end of it indevered to ſtir it out of the place and to give it ſome ſmall blows with it and the Light ſeemed to bruſh vp and move from ſide to ſide as a turkey cock when he ſpreads his tayle but went not out of the place. which pceiving this deponent Layd it on with his ſtik with all his might he thinks he gaue her at leſt forty blows. and ſo was a going away and Leave it but as he was going

his heals were ſtruk up and he Layed on his bak on the ground and was ſliding into a deep place (as to him ſeemed) but taking hold of ſome bruſh or buſhes and ſo recovered himſelf and having Loſt his coat which he had upon his Arme went bak to the Light ſaw his coat and took it vp and went home without any more diſturbanc there.

he farther ſay he do not know any ſuch pitt to be in the place that he was ſliding into. he alſo ſayth that when he did ſtrik at the Light he did certainly feel a ſubſtance with his ſtik.

he further ſayth that after ſtriking it and his recovering himſelf and going on his way as aforeſ[d] when he had gone about 5 or 6 rod he Saw Suſana Martine then wif of Georg Martin of Ameſbury ſtanding on his Left hand as the lights had done thar ſhee ſtood and Lookt vpon him and turned her face after him as he went along but ſaid nothing nor did nothing to this Deponent, but that he went home as aforeſ[d]. only he againe ouer went his owne houſe but knowing the ground that he was vpon returned and found his owne houſe but being then ſeized with feer could not ſpeake till his wif ſpake to him at the dore and was in ſuch condition that his family was afrayd of him. which ſtory being caryed to the Towne the next day it was vpon enquiry underſtood (, that the ſd Goodwif Martin was in ſuch a miſerable caſe and in ſuch payn that thay ſwabbed her body (as was reported). This deponant ſurther ſayth that theſe things being noyſed abroad Maj[r] Pike ſent for this deponent and had an

accompt of the caſe, but ſeemed to be troubled that this deponent had not told him of it in ſeaſon that ſhe might have been vewed to have ſeen what her ayle was. John Preſſy aforeſayd made oathe to the truth of what is written in theſe two ſides of the paper the eleventh day of May Anno Dom 1692.

before me ROBT. PIKE Aſſiſt.

Jurat in Curia.

John Preſſy & Mary Preſſy v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of John Preſſy aged 53 and Marah his wif: aged 46 or ther abouts teſtifying ſayth

That ſome years after that the ſd John Preſſy had givn his evidence againſt the ſd Suſana Martin ſhee the ſd Martin came and took theſe deponents to do about it and reviled them with many foule words ſaying wee had took a falſe oathe and that we ſhoold never proſper and that we ſhoold never proſper for our ſo doing pticularly that we ſhould never have but too cows and that if we were never ſo likely to have more yet we ſhoold never obtaine it.

we do further teſtify that from that time to this day we have never exceeded that number but ſome thing orother has prevented it, tho never ſo likly (to obtain it) tho they had vſed all ordinary means for obtaining it by hiring cows of others that were not thayr owne. this for twenty years ſpace

John Preſſy made oathe to the truth of all that is above written at my houſe in Salſbury the eleventh day of May Ano Domino 1692.

before me ROBT. PIKE Aſſiſt.

Mary Preſſy teſtifieth to all ye above Except Suſanna her thretning of ye not raiſing aboue two cowes.

Jurat in Curia by both.

Barnard Peach v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of Barnard Peache aged 43 or there abouts, who teſtfying ſayth. That about ſix or ſeven years paſt this deponent Living at the houſe of Jacob Morall in Salſbury being in bed on a Lord's Day night he heard a ſcrabbling at the window he this deponent ſaw, Suſana Martin wif of George Martin of Ameſbury come in at the window and Jumpt Downe vpon the flower ſhee was in her whood and ſcarf and the ſame dreſs that ſhee was in before at meetting the ſame day. being com in ſhee was coming vp towards this deponents face but turned bak to his feet and took hold of them and drew vp his body into a hoope and Lay vpon him about an howr and half or 2 howrs in all wch time this deponent coold not ſtir nor ſpeake but feelling himſelf beginning to be Looſened or Lightened he beginning to ſtrive he put out his hand among the clothes and took hold of her hand and brought it vp to his mouthe and bitt three of the fingers (as he Judg) to the breaking of the bones which Don the ſd Martin went out of the Chamber downe the ſtayres and out of the dore.

And as ſoon as ſhee went away this deponent called to the people of the houſe and told them w^{t} was don and that ſhee ſd Martin was now gon out

of the dore this deponent did alſo follow her, but the people did not ſee her (as they ſayd) but without the dore there was a buket of on the left hand ſide and there was a drop of blod on the handle too more vpon the ſnow for thayr was a little flight of ſnow and there were the print of her two feett. about a foot without the threſhall but no more ffootting did appear.

2. he further depoſeth that ſom time after this as he ſuppoſeth about 3 weeks after after the ſaid Martin deſired this deponent to come and huſk corne at her houſe the next Lord's Day night ſay that if I did not com it weer better that I did. but this deponent did not go being then Living with N^{m} oſgood of the ſ^{d} Salſbury and that night Lodged in the barne vpon the hay and about an hour or 2 in the night the ſd Suſana Martin and another came out of the ſhop into the barne and one of them ſaid here he is and then came towards this deponent, he having a quarter ſtaf made a blow at them but the ruff of the barne prevented it and they went away but this deponent followed them and as thay were going to ward the window made another blow at y^{m} and ſtruck them both downe but away they went out at the ſhop window and this deponent ſaw no more of them. and the Rumer went that the ſd Martin had a broken hand at y^{t} time but the deponent cannot ſpeake to that vpon his owne knowledg.

Sworne May the eleventh 1692.

before me ROBT PIKE Affiſt.

Jarvis Ring v. S. Martin.

Jarvis Ring of Salſbury maketh oath as followeth That about ſeven or eight years ago he had ben fewerall times afflicted in the night time by ſom body or ſom thing coming vp vpon him when he was in bed and Did ſorely afflict by Laying vpon him and he coold neither move nor ſpeake while it was upon him but ſomtimes made a kind of noyſe that folks did hear him and com vp to him and as ſoon as any body cam it woold be gon this it did for a long time bethor and ſince but he did never ſee any body clearly but one time but on time in the night it came vpon me as at other times and I did then ſee the pſon of Suſana Martin of Amſbury I this deponent did pfectly ſee her and ſhee came to this deponent and took him by the hand and bitt him by the finger by force and then came and Lay vpon him awhile as formerly and after a while went away the print of the bite is yet to be ſeen on the little finger of his right hand for it was hard to heale (he further ſayth) That ſeverall times he was aſleep when it came But at that time when bitt his finger he was as fayerly awake as ever he was and plainly ſaw her ſhape and felt her teeth as aforeſd.

Sworne by Jarvis Ring obouefayd May the 13th 1692.

before me ROBT. PIKE Affit at Salſbury.
Jurat in Curia.

Joſeph Ring v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of Joſeph Ring at Salſbury aged

27 years being ſworne ſayth. That about the Latter end of September laſt being in the wood, with his brother Jarvis Ring hewing of timber his brother went home with his team and left this deponent alone to finiſh the hewing of the peic for him. for his brother to cary w^{n} he came againe but as ſoon as his brother was gone there came to this deponent the appearance of Thomas Hardy of the great Iſland at Pataſcataway and by ſome impulſs he was forced to follow him to the houſe of tucker wch was deſerted and was about half a mile from the place he was at work in) and in that houſe did appear Suſana Martin of Amſbury and the aforeſayd Hardy and another female pſon wch the deponent did not know, ther they had a good fire and drink it ſeemed to be ſid^{r} thir continued moſt part of the night ſd Martin being then in her naturall ſhape and talking as ſhee vſed to do, but toward the morning the ſd Martine went from the fire made a noyſe and turned into the ſhape of a black hoge and went away and ſo did the other to pſons go away and this deponent was ſtrangly caryed away alſo and the firſt place he knew was by Saml woods houſ in Amſbury.

Sworne by Joſeph Ring May ye 13th 1692.
before me ROBT PIKE Aſſiſt.
Jurat in Curia

Joſeph Ring v. S. Martin.

Joſeph Ring of Salſbury aged 27 years having been ſtrangly handled for the ſpace of almoſt to

year maketh this Relaſon vpon oath as followeth, viz,

That in the month of June next after Caſco Bay fort was taken this deponent coming between Sandy Beach and hampton Towne mett with Thos Hardy of Great Iſland and a company of ſeverall other creturs with him wch ſaid Hardy demanded of this deponent to ſhillings and with that dreadfull noyſe and hideous ſhapes of theſe cretures and fire-ball this deponent was almoſt frighted out of his witts and in about an half an hour (or indeed he could not judg of the time) they left him and he came to hampton. About ten days after as ye deponent came from Boſton betweene this deponent was overtaken by a company of peple on horſbak who paſt by him and after they were paſt by him The aforeſd Thomas Hardy turned about his horſe alet and came bak to this deponent with his hors in hand and deſired this deponent to go to Mrs Whits and drink with him wch being refuſed he turned away to the Company and thay all came vp to gather ſuch a weth that it ſeemed impoſſible ſcape being trod down by them but they went all paſt and then appeared no more.

About Oct following coming from hampton in Salſbury pine plane a company of horſes with men and women vpon them overtook this deponent and the aforeſd Hardy being one of them came to this deponent as before and demanded his 2s of him an threatned to tear him in pieces to whom this deponent made no anſwer and ſo he and the reſt went away and Left this deponent.

After this this deponent had divers ſtrang appearances wch did forc him away wth them into unknown places w^r^ he ſaw meetings and feſtings and and many ſtrange ſights and from Auguſt Laſt he was Dum and could not ſpeake till this Laſt Aprill. he alſo relates that there did vſe to come to him a man that did preſent him a book to which he would have him ſett his hand with promiſe of any thing that he woold have and ther wear preſented all Delectable things pſons And places Imaginall., but he refuſing it, would uſually and with moſt dreadful ſhapes noyſes and ſcreeking that almoſt ſcared him out of his witts and this was the vſuall manner of proceeding wth him and on time the book was brought and a pen offered him and to his apprehenſion there was blod in the Ink horne but he never toucht the pen. he further ſay that thay never told him w^t^ he ſhould writt nor he coold not ſpeak to aſk them w^t^ he ſhoold writ. he farther ſay in ſeuerall their mery meetings he haue ſeen Suſanas Martin appear among them.

And that day that his ſpeech came to him againe which was about the end of April laſt as he was in bed ſhe did ſtand by his beds ſid and pincht him.

Joſeph Ring aboveſayd made oathe of the truth of all that is above written this 13th day of May 1692.

before me ROBT PIKE Aſſiſt.

Jurat in Curia y^e^ ſubſtance of it viva voce.

It is to be vnderſtood that the matter about that

to ſhillings demanded of ſaid Ring was this, viz, That when Caſko was aſalted before it was taker, Capt Cedrack Walt was going from Great Iſland in Puſcataway with a party for thayr relief of which party ſd Ring was one and ſd Hardy coming vp into the Roome wr ſd Ring before thay ſayled and playd at Shuffl bord or ſom ſuch lik game and urged ſd Ring play, ſd Ring told him he had no money and ſd Hardy Lent him 2s and then ſd Ring played with him ſd Hardy who won his mony away from him againe ſo he coold not then pay him

this accompt was by ſd Ring given to me

ROBT PIKE Aſt.

John Kimball v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of John Kimbal of Ames bury aged 45 or vpwards teſtifying ſayth. That about 23 years ago this deponent being about to remove from newbury to Amſbury having bought a peice of land of Georg Martine of Amſbery for which he was to pay him in caſh or goods vpon a certaine day in March next following and when the Day of payment was come Martin and his wife came for the pay and the ſd Kimbal offered them the choyce of three cows and other catle but did reſerve two cows wch they were not free to part with they being the firſt that ever thay had, and Martin himſelf was ſatisfied with other pay but Suſana his wife vnderſtanding from this deponent and his wife that they would not part with on of

theſe 2 cows the ſd Suſana Martin ſayd (you had bin as good you had) for ſhee will never do you any more good (and ſo it came to paſs) for the next Aprill following that very Cow lay in the fayr dry yard with her head to her ſide (but ſtarc dead) and when ſhe was floaed no Impedement did appear in her for ſhee was a ſtout Luſty Cow.

and in a little while after another cow died and then an ox, and then other catle to the value of 30£ that ſpring.

Sworne by John Kimbal may the 16^{l} 1692.
before ROBT. PIKE.. Aſſiſt.
Jurat in Curia.

John Kimbale of Ameſbury afore menſioned further depoſeth That the ſame year after he was com to Live at Amſbery and was Dwelling in the houſe of Edmund Elliat he was needed to get a Dog and hearing that the wife of ſd George Martin had a bich y^{t} had whelps and this deponent went to her to get one of her but ſhee not letting him have his choyce he did not abſolutely agree for any but ſd he heard on Bleſdell had a bich by wch he may ſuply but if not ther was no whone els he woold have heod of her price.

but being vpon that accompt at ſd bleſdalls and marked the whelpe that I agreed for, Georg Martin coming by eſked me whether I woold not have on of his wifes whelpes to wch this deponent made anſwer on the negative.

The ſame day Edmond Elliat ſayd that he was at the houſe of the ſd Martins and heard the ſd

Martin. Aſked his wif why this depont wear not to have one of her puppiſs and ſhee ſaid he was then ſayd he he have gott one at Goodman blezdalls and he ſaw him chooſe it and mark it (to wch his ſd wif ſayd) If I Live Ill give him pupeys enough.

within a few days after this I this deponent coming from his Intended hous in the woods to Edmond Eliats houſe where I dwelt about the ſun-ſett or preſently after and ther did ariſe a little blak cloud in the n. w and a few drops of Raine and the wind blew pretty hard in going betweene the houſe of John wod and the meetting houſe, this ſd deponent came by ſeveral ſtumps of trees by the wayſide he by Impuls he can give no reaſon of that made him tumble ouer the ſtumps on after another thrugh tho he had his ax vpon his ſhoulder wch put him in Dange^{r} and made him reſolved to avoyd the next but coold not.

And when he came a litl below the meeting houſe ther did appear a litl thing lik a pupy of a darkiſh coler it ſhott betweene my Legs forwards and backwards as on that wear Deſtract the hay and this deponent being free from all fear vſed all poſſible indevers to cut it with his ax but coold not hurt it and as he was this belaboring with his ax the pupy gave a litl Jump from him & ſeemed to go into the ground.

in a litl further going there did appear a blak pupy ſomut bigger than the firſt but as blak as a cole to his apprehenſion which came againſt him wth ſuch violence as its quick moſions did exceed his moſions of his ax. Do w^{t} he coold and it flew

at his belly and away and then at his throat and over his ſhoulder on way and go off and up att it againe another way and with ſuch quicknes ſeized and violence did it aſalt him as if it would tear out his throat or his belly while he was without fear. but at laſt I felt my heart to fayle and ſink vnder it that I thought my life was going out and I recovered myſelf and gave a ſtart vp and ran to the fence and calling vp on God and naming the name Jeſus Chriſt and then it inviſibly away my moaning is it looked y^{t} out but this deponent made it not known to any body for fretting his wife.

The next morning Edmond Eliat (as he told abroad and in his owne houſe) ſayd that he going toward the houſe of ſaid Martin to Look his oxen went in to light his pipe and the ſd Martins wif Aſked him where kembal was (ſd Eliat ſd abed with with his wif for ought he knew) (ſayd ſhee) they ſay he was frighted Laſt night) with w^{t} ſayd Eliat ſhee ſayd with pupyes Eliat replyed that he heard nothing of it and Aſked whear ſhee heard of it and ſhee ſayd about the Towne which ſtory ſd Eliat having told it was all the Towne over when this deponent came home at night for he had been all day alone in the woods at work at his frame work.

John Kimbale made oath to the truth of all that is written on both ſides of this paper May the 16th 1692.

before me Robt Pike Affiſt.
Jurat in Curia.

Barnard Veach v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of Barnard Peache aged 42 or ther abouts teſtifyeth That about ten years ago this deponent living with wm oſgood of Salſbury he ſd oſgood had a boy & he haild him & George Martin of Ameſbury deſired to have ſome of ther beef but was denyed and went away diſcontent And the next day one of the beſt cows my ſd maſter oſgood had was in ſuch a med fright that too men had much ado to gett her into ye houſe w^r^ ſhee had uſually been tide vp ſhee did run and fly about.

The next day ſhee being Lett out and went a way wth the other catle and well and Luſty as far as wee coold diſern) but came home at evening very Ill having *ſores* under her eyes as bigg as wallnutts and dyed the ſame night.

Sworne at Salſbury the 20th day of May Anno 1692
before me ROBT PIKE Aſſiſt.

John Allen v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of Left John Allen of Salſbury aged 45 years teſtifying ſayth That in or about the year this deponent was haling timber for Mr Georg Car for building a veſſel at Amſbury at Mr Goodins building place and haueing Don and about to go home Suſana Martin the wif of Georg Martin deſired this deponent to cart ſtaves for them which this deponent refuſed to do becauſe of

his oxon which were weake and needed now to gett fleſh but ſhee ſeemed to be diſcontent (and as James ffreeze and others then preſent told this deponent) (that ſhee ſayd) I had bin as good I had (for my oxn ſhoold never do me much more ſervis) vpon wch this deponent ſayd Doſt thretn me thou old witch or words to that effect reſolving to throw her into a brook that was faſt by wch to avoyd ſhee flew over ye bridge and ſo eſcaped., but as he was going home on of his oxn tired that he was forſt to vnyok him to get him home. And after they were com home, put the ſd oxn to Salſbury beach where ſeveral other oxn whear catl vſually are putt whear they had Long rang of meadow to feed on and whear catl did vſe to gett fleſh, but in a few days all the oxn vpon the beach we found by thayr tracks wear gon to the mouth of the River merrimack but not returned from whence we thought they were run into the ſd river but the next day ſending to Plum Iſland found thayr tracks ther to be com a ſhore wch tracks they followed to the other end of ſd Iſland and a conſiderable way bak againe and then ſate down wch being opprized by thoſe that ſought y^m^ thay did vſe all Immginall Gentlenes to them to ſom acquaintanc wch ſom of them ſeemed to attend but all on a ſudaine away thay all ran with ſuch violence as if thay thayr moſion had been dyabolical till they came neer the mouth of merimack river and then turned to the right hand and ran right into the ſea all but to old oxn (wch had before Left thayr Company) and all

the reſt went to ſea as far as thay coold ſee them, and then on of them came bak againe with ſuch ſwiftneſs as was amazing to the beholders who ſtood redy to Im him and help his tired carcaſe vp, but Letting him Looſe away he ran vp into the Iſland and from there through the marſhes vp into newbury towne and ſo up into thayr woods and ther was after a while found about hartechok river over againſt Amſbery. ſo that of: 14: good oxn only that was ſaved the reſt were all caſt vp ſom at Cap an ſom in oun plac and ſom in other of thay thay only had thayr hides, he further ſayth that the aboueſd James ffreeze did often move the pſecuting of the ſd Suſana Martin in the caſe *being* confident that ſhe was a witch.

Left John Allen made oath to the truth of all that is above written June ye 7th 1692.

before me ROBT PIKE Aſſiſt.
Jurat in Curia.

Joſeph Knight v. S. Martin.

The Depoſſittion of Joſeph knight aged about 40 years

This Deponant doe teſtifie and ſaye that on the 20th Daye of October or therabouts in the yere of or Lord 1686 Nathll Clarke Junr of Newbery to gether with this Deponant going out into the woods together to fetch vp horſes there met with Suſana Martine of Amſbury with a litle Dog runninge by hir ſide and in my ſight ſhee tooke vp ſd Dog vnder her arme but comeing vp neere to hir

ſhe had a Kegg or a halfe firkin vnder the ſame arme, this deponant then lookt hir in the face and told hir that that kegg was a litte Dogg but nowe Nath[ll] Clarke ſaid ſoe it was and then paſſing from hir we found our horſes and brought them to a ſmall cauſwaye but could not git them over, but there being a ſmall knowle of land nere our horſes ran round about it the greatiſt parte of that daye we often bringing them vp to the Cauſewaye but then they turned to that knowle and Ran about it the ſame waye but at length there Came a young man with a yoak of oxen to go ouer the Cauſewaye who with ſome difficulty got them ower for altho the Cauſewaye was very good yet one of the oxen hung back as though he ware frighted but at length were forct ower and then we got ower our horſes.

Joſeph knight ownid this his teſtimony to be the truth on his oath before the Juryors of Inqweſt this 29 of June 1692.

Elizabeth Clark v. S. Martin.

Elizabeth Clark who then was the wife of the obouſd Nathaniell Clarke doe teſtfie that when my ſd huſband Neth[ll] Clarke came home he told me this deponant the matter mentioned in Joſeph knights teſtimony and he related to me the wholl of the matter and all the Sircumſtances related in ſd teſtimony excepting that my huſband told Joſeph knight that the Kegg under Goodwife Martins arme was or had bin a Dogg. This deponant doe further teſtifie that Goodwife Martine abouefd came

to our houſe the ſame daye mentioned in Joſeph knights teſtimony before my huſband came home and comeing into the houſe our dog bit her by the leg as ſhe ſaid whereupon ſhe being angry ſaid that he was a churll like his maſter.

Elizabeth Clark ownid this har teſtimony to be the truth: on the oath which ſhe had taken before the Jury for Inqweſt. this 29 of June. 1692.

Robt Downer v. S. Martin.

The depoſion of Robert Downer of Salſbury aged 52 years who teſtify and ſay.

That ſeveral years ago Suſanna Martin the then wif of Georg Martin being brought to Court for a wich the ſaid Downer having ſom words with her (ſhe at that time attending Mrs. Light at Salſbury) This deponent among other things told her he believed that ſhee was a wich by w^t^ was ſd or witneſſed againſt her at wch ſhee ſeemed not well afected ſd that a ſhee devel woold fech him away ſhortly at wch this deponent was not much moved but at night as he lay in his bed in his owne houſe alone ther came at his window the likneſs of a catt and by and by com vp to his bed took faſt hold of his throat and Lay hard vpon him a Conſiderable while and was lik to throtl him at Length he minded w^t^ Suſana Martin had thretned him with the Day before he ſtrove w^t^ he coold and ſayd avoid thou ſhee devill in the name of the father and the ſon and the holy Ghoſt and then itt Lett him go

and flumpt down vpon the flower and went out at window againe.

he further ſayth that the next morning before ever he had ſayd anything of it ſom of that family aſked him about it (as from her owne)

Mary Andras v. S. Martin.

Mrs. Mary Andras aged 40 years teſtify that ſhe did her the ſd Suſana Martin thredtn or tell the ſd Robt Downer that a ſhee divill woold fech him away ſhortly ſhee further ſayth that from ſom of her fathers family ſhee did hear that what the ſd Su Martin told them how ſd Downer was ſerved wt night that he was afflicted as aboueſd.

Moſes Pike v. S. Martin.

Moſes Pike aged 26: years or more teſtify that he did hear Suſana Martin tell how Ro Downer was handled and as he remembers it was the next day after it was don at night.

Sworne by Robt Downer. Mrs Mary Allin and Moſes Pike June 30. 1692.

before me ROBT PIKE Affiſt.

Tho. Putnam v. S. Martin.

The depoſiſtion of Tho: Putnam aged 40 years and agged 38 yers who teſtifie and ſay that we have ben converſant with the afflicted perſons or the moſt of them, as namly Mary Walcott Mercy lewes Eliz hubbard Abigaill Williams

and Sarah Vibber Ann Putnam Jun. and have often heard the affore-mentioned perſons complain of Suſannah Martin of Amſbury tortoring them and we have ſeen the marks of ſeverall bitts and pinch which they ſaid Suſannah martin did hurt them with and alſo on the 2 day of May 1692 being the day of the Examination of Suſana Martin the affornamed parſons were moſt greviouſly tortored during the time of her examination for upon the glance of hir eyes they ware ſtrucken down or allmoſt choak and vpon the motion of hir finger we took notice they ware aflected and if ſhe did but clench hir hands or hold hir head aſide the afflicted parſons afformentioned ware moſt greviouſly tortored in like manner and ſeuerall times ſince we have ſeen them tortored complain of Suſannah Martin for hurting them.

Thomas Putnam.

N. Ingerſoll v. S. Martin.

Nathaniel Ingerſoll teſtifieth to all ye aboue and both of them do Say on oath that they believe it is done by witchcraft.

Jurat in Curia.

Saml Parris, N. Ingerſoll & Tho. Putnam v. S. Martin.

The Depoſition of Sam Parris aged about 39 years and Nathaniel Ingerſoll aged about fifty and eight yeares and alſo Tho: Putnam aged about fourty yeares all of Salem. teſtifyeth and ſaith that

Abigail Williams Mercy Lewis Mary Walcott Suſannah Shelding and John Indian were much afflicted at the examination of Suſannah Martin of Almſbury widdow, before the honoured Magiſtrates the' 2' May' 1692. and that Goody Bibber (who before had not accuſed her) and ſome others of the afflicted then and there teſtifyed that there was a black man whiſpering in her ear and alſo that the ſaid Bibber Abigail Williams and Mary Walcot and John Indian could not come near ſaid Martin whereupon in all they were ordered by the magiſtrates to attemptt it and their agonies and tortures they charged ſaid Martin as the cauſe of and alſo we further ſaw that when the ſaid Martin bit her lips they were bitten and when the afflicted were ordered to go towards her they were knockt down.

Jurat in Curia.

Eliz^{b} Hubbard v. Suſanna Martin.

The Depoſiſtion of Elizabeth Hubbard agged about 17 years. who teſtifieth and ſaith that I have often ſeen the apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin amongſt the witches, but ſhe did not hurt me tell the: 2 day of May being the day of hir examination, but then ſhee did afflict me moſt greviouſly dureing the time of hir examination for if ſhe did but look parſonally upon me ſhe would ſtrike me down or allmoſt choake me and ſeuerall times ſence the apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin has moſt greviouſly afflected me alſo on the day of her ex-

amination I ſaw the apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin goe and afflect and almoſt choak Mary Walcott Mircy Lewes Abigaill Williams and Ann putnam Junr.

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Eliz. † Hubbard.

Mercy Lewis v. S. Martin.

The Depoſiſtion of Mircy Lewes aged about 19 years who teſtifieth and ſaid that in the latter end of April 1692 there appeared to me the Apperiſhtion of a ſhort old woman which tould me hir name was Goody Martin and that ſhe came from Amſbery who did moſt greviouſly torment me by biting and pinching me urging me vehemently to writ in hir book but on the 2 May 1692 being the day of hir examination Suſannah Martin did torment and afflect me moſt greviouſly in the time of hir examination for when ſhe looked vpon me perſonally ſhe would ſtrike me down on almoſt choak me and ſeuerall times ſenc the Apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin has moſt greviouſly afflicted me by pinching and almoſt choaking me to death urging me to writ in hir book and alſo on the day of hir examination I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin goe and hurt the bodys of Mary Walcott Elizabeth Hubbard Abigail Williams and Ann Putnam Junr.

Mercy lewes.

Sarah Viber v. S. Martin.

The Depoſiſtion of Sarah viber aged about 36 years who teſtifieth and ſaith. that on the 2 May 1692. the Apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin of Amſbury did moſt greviouſly torment me dureing the time of hir examination for if ſhe did but look perſonally vpon me ſhe would ſtrike me down or almoſt choak me and alſo the ſame day I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin moſt greviouſly affleƈt the bodyes of Mary Walcutt Mercy lewes, and Ann Putnam by pinching and almoſt choaking them and ſeverall times ſence the Apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin has moſt greviouſly afflected me by beating and pinching me and almoſt choaking me to deth. and that ſhe beleives the ſd Martin is a witch and y^{t} ſhe is bewitched by her.

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam Jr. v. S. Martin.

The depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam Junr who teſtifieth and ſaith ſome time in April 1692. there appeared to me the Apperiſhtion of an old ſhort woman that toold her her name was Martin and that ſhe came from Amſbery who did Immediatly affleƈt me urging me to writ in hir book but on the 2 May 1692. being the day of her examination Suſana Martin did moſt greviouſly affleƈt me dureing the time of hër examination for when ſhe did but look perſonally upon ſhe would ſtrike me down

or almoſt choak and ſeueral times ſenc the Apperiſhtion of Suſannah Martin has moſt greviouſly afflected me by pinching me and almoſt choaking me urging me vehemently to writ in hir book alſo on the the day of hir Examination I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Suſanna Martin goe and afflect the bodys of Mary Wallcott Mercy Lewes Elizabeth Hubbard and Abigail Williams.

John Atkinſon v. S. Martin.

John Atkinſon aged fifty ſix years or thereabouts: Teſtifieth thatt ſome time about five years ſince, one of the ſons of Suſannah Martin Senr of Amſbury Exchanged a cow of his wth me ffor a cow wch I bought of Mr Wells the miniſter wch cow he tooke ffrom Mr Wells his houſe, Aboute a weeke after I went to the houſe of Suſanna Martin to receive the cow of the young man her ſon w^n I came to bring the cow home nott-w^thſtanding hamſtringing of her and halting her ſhe was ſo madd thatt we could ſcarce gett her along, butt ſhe broke all the ropes ffaſtened to her we putt the halter two or three times round a tree wch ſhe broke and ran away and w^n ſhe came downe to the fferry we were forct to run up to our waſts in water ſhe was ſo fierce butt after wth much adoe we gatt her into the boat ſhe was ſo tame as any creature w^tſoever. and further this Deponent Saith that Suſanna Martin Muttered and was unwelling this deponent ſhould have ye Cow.

Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Atkinſon v. S. Martin.

Sarah Atkinſon aged forty eight years or thereabouts teſtifieth thatt ſome time in the ſpring of the year about eighteen years ſince Suſanna Martin came vnto our houſe att Newbury from Amſbury in an Extraordinary dirty ſeaſon w^{n} itt was nott fitt for any Pſon to travell ſhe then came on foot w^{n} ſhe came into our houſe I aſked her whether ſhe came from Amſbury a ffoot ſhe ſayd ſhe did I aſked her how ſhe could come in this time a ffoott and bid my children make way ffor her to come to the fire to dry herſelfe ſhe replyed ſhe was as dry as I was and turned her coats on Side and I could nott pceive thatt the Soule of her ſhows were wett I was ſtartled att itt y^{t} ſhe ſhould come ſoe dry and told her thatt I ſhould have been wett up to my knees if I ſhould have come ſo ffarr on ffoott ſhee replyed thatt ſhe ſcorned to have a drabled tayle.

Jurat in Curia.

Warrant v. Eliz^{b} Hart.

To ye Marſhall of ye County of Eſſex or his Deputy.

You are in theire Majeſtys Names hereby required to Apprehend and bring before vs upon Tueſday next be being y^{e} ſevententh day of this inſtant May by of ye clock in ye forenoon att ye houſe of Leut Nath Ingerſoll in Salem Village the bodys of Thomas ff rer ſen^{r} of Lin Huſbandman and Elizabeth Hart ye wife of Iſaac Hart of

Lynn Haſbandman whoe ſtand charged in behalf of theyr Majeſtys with high Suſpittion of Sundry acts of witchcraft done or Committed upon the bodys of Ann Putnam Mercy Lewis, and others in Salem Village whereby great hurt hath bin done them And here of you are not to ffaile.

Salem dat[d] May 14. 1692.

T vs JOHN HATHORNE } Aſſiſts,
JONATHAN CORWIN }

May 15th 1692. I have apprehended y[e] above named perſons and brought them att att y[e] time and place abouewritten to anſwer as aboue

P GEORGE HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex,

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more ou[r] one the 19th day aboue written 92

Suſana Shelden ſaith that wife buchle did Aflickd [me & her dater Mary & Miſteres Hart.

Ann Putnam v. Eliz[b] Hart.

The Depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that I have often ſeen the Apperiſhtion of Gooddy heart among the witches but I did not know who ſhe was nor ſhe did me no hurt tell the 13th of May 1692. that ſhe came to my ffather houſe perſonally and tould me who ſhe was and aſked me if ſhe had euer hurt me but ever ſence that day ſhe has hurt me moſt greviouſly ſeuerall times and urgeth me greviouſly to writ in hir book.

Indictment v. Dorcas Hoar No. 1.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice &c Quarto.

Province of ye Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England. Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^e^ſents. That Dorcas Hoar of Beverly in ye County of Eſſex : widow the Second day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable Arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and felloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex, aforeſaid in and upon and againſt one Elizabeth Hub- Hubbard of Salem Singlewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hubbard the Second day of May in the forth year aboueſd.. and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured afflicted Pined conſumed waſted and Tormented ag^t^ the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^t^ the fforme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes.
Elizabeth Hubbard
Mary Wolcott,
Ann Putnam,.

Indictment v. Dorcas Hoar No. 2.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice &c Quarto.

Province of ye Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England. Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^r^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^e^ſents that Dorcas Hoar of Beverly in ye County of Eſſex, widow, the ſecond day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady Willm and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c and Divers other Dayes and Times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcraft and Sorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex, aforeſaid in and vpon and ag^t^ one Mary Wolcott of Salem Village Singlewoman. by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mary Wolcott the Second Day of May in the fourth year as aboueſd. and Divers other dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined conſumed waſted and Tormented ag^t^ the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^t^ the forme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes.
Mary Walcott
Elizabeth Hubbard.
Ann Putnam.

Examination of Dorcas Hoar.

The Examination of Dorcas Hoar 2. May 1692. Severall of the afflicted fell into fits as ſoon as ſhe was brought in

Eliz. Hubbard ſaid this woman had afflicted me ever ſince laſt Sab: was ſeven nights, and hurt me ever ſince and ſhe choakt her own huſband.

Mary Walcot ſaid ſhe told me the ſame.

Abig Williams ſaid this is the woman that ſhe ſaw firſt, before Tituba Indian or any elſe.

Ann Putnam ſaid this is the woman that hurts her and the firſt time ſhe was hurt by her was the Sab: was ſeven nights.

Suſan Sheldon accuſed her of hurting her laſt moonday night.

Abig. Williams & Ann Putnam. ſaid ſhe told them that ſhe had choakt a woman lately at Boſton, Eliz. Hubbard cryed why do you pinch me, the mark was viſible to the ſtanders by. The Marſhall ſaid ſhe pincht her fingers at that time.

Dorcas Hoar why do you hurt theſe?

I never hurt any child in my life.

It is you or your appearance.

How can I help it?

What is it from you that hurts theſe?

I never ſaw worſe than myſelf.

You need not ſee worſe. They charge you with killing your huſband.

I never did nor never ſaw you before.

You ſent for Goody Gale to cut your head off. What do you ſay to that?

I never ſent for her upon that account.

What do you ſay about killing your huſband.

Suſan: Sheldon alſo charged her that ſhe came in with two cats and brought me the book & fell into a fit & told me your name was Goody Buxly.

No I never did I never ſaw thee before.

What black cats were thoſe you had?

I had none.

Mary Walcot Suſan Sheldon and Abigail Williams ſaid they ſaw a black man whiſpering in her ears.

Oh! you are liars and God will ſtop the mouth of liars.

You are not to ſpeak after this manner in the Court.

I will ſpeak the Truth as long as I live.

Mary Walcot and Suſan Sheldon and Eliz Hubbard ſaid again there was a man whiſpering in her ear and ſaid ſhe ſhould never confeſs.

Goody Bibber free from fits hitherto ſaid there was a black man with her and fell into a fit.

What do you ſay to thoſe cats that ſuckt your breaſt what are they?

I had no cats.

You do not call them cats that are they that ſuck you?

I never ſuckt none but my child.

What do you ſay. you never ſaw Goody Buxly.

I never knew her.

Goodm Bukly teſtified that ſhe had been at the houſe often.

I know you but not the woman.

You ſaid you did not know the name.

Many byſtanders teſtified ſhe diſowned that ſhe knew the name.

I did not know the name ſo as to goe to the woman.

Suſan Sheldon and Abig. Williams cryed there was a blew bird gone into her back.

The Marſhall ſtruck and ſeveral of the byſtanders teſtifyed that they ſaw a fly like a Miller.

What did you ſee Goody Bibber who was looking up.

Goody Bibber was taken dumb.

What can you have no heart to confeſs.

I have nothing to do with witchcraft.

They ſay the Devil is whiſpering in your ear.

I cannot help it if they do ſe it.

cannot you confeſs what you think of theſe things?

Why ſhould I confeſs that I do not know.

Suſan Sheldon cryed O Goody Hoar do not kill me, and fell into a fit and when ſhe came to herſelfe ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw a black man whiſpering in her ear and ſhe brought me the book.

I have no book but the Lords book.

What Lords book.

The Lords book.

Oh ſaid ſome of the afflicted there is one whiſpering in her ears.

There is ſome body will rub your ears ſhortly, ſaid the examinant.

Immediately they were afflicted and among others Mercy Lewes.

Why do you threaten they ſhould be rubb'd?

I did not ſpeak a word of Rubbing.

Many teſtifyed ſhe did.

My meaning was God would bring things to light.

Your meaning for God to bring the thing to light would be to deliver theſe poor afflicted ones, that would not Rubb them.

This is unuſual impudence to threaten before Authority. who hurts them now.

I know not.

They were rubbed after you had threatened them.

Mary Walcot Abigail Williams and Eliz Hubbard were carried towards her, but they could not come near her.

What is the reaſon theſe can not come near you.

I cannot help it. I do them no wrong, they may come if they will.

Why you ſee they cannot come near you.

I do them no wrong..

Note. The afflicted were much diſtreſſed during her examination.

This is a true account of the examination of Dorcas Hoar without wrong to any party according to my original from characters at the moments thereof witneſs my hand Sam Parris.

Rachel Tuck & Hannah Cox v. Dorcas Hoar.

14, 3 mo. 1692.

The depoſition of Rachell Tuck aged about 45

yers and Hannah Cox. aged about 30 years theſe deponents teſtifie and ſaith about three years before the date abouenamed That darkis Hoar the wife of William Hoar ſr now deceaſed being very ſick in her bed and ſeveral being at that time to watch with her namly Chriſtopher Read her ſon in law and his wife and her daughter Jone Hoar with ſeuerall others theſe ſeuerall perſons being then with ſaid Darkes Hoar to look after her, and after ſome time went to the bede ſide to look after thayr mother and they found her gon out of the bead they know not how and being affrighted they ran out of dors and the laſt perſon that went out goodde hoar ſeat vpon the ſtepes or lador and held her faſt and the perſon that was held faſt cryed out, ffarther Hannah Cox one of the deponents before mentioned ſaith that the perſons that rune out of the hous in a fright weere affraid ffor ſome time to goe into the hous but after a while did goe in and made lite to ſee who it was that held the perſon that ſaid ſhee was held faſt and they found it to be Goodee Hoar ſitting vpon the ſtepes or lador dreſſed with her clothes and hat and cloke on. now: this aboue written was decleard to the aboue ſaid deponants at the houſe of Thomas Cox, by Jone Hoar daughter to dorkes and further ſaith not.

Jurat in Curia.

John Richards v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depoſition of John Richards aged about 46 yeares ſaith that ſome time this laſt winter paſt I

being required by by the Conſtabell of Beuerly as one of the Jurores to vnderſtand the Reaſon of the vntimely death of William Hoar being at the houſe of William hoar the reſt of the Jury being there I the ſaid Richards ſaid to the Reſt of the Jury that it was neceſſary that the naked body of the deceaſed ſhould bee veiued and darcus hoar the wife of the deceaſed brake ot in a very greate paſhtion wringing of her hands and ſtamping on the flore with her feete and ſaid you wicked wretches what doe you think I have murdered my huſband and the reſt of the Jury blaming her for being in ſuch a paſhon and then ſhee was ſomething pacified.

Sworne Salem Village May. 23. 1692.

before vs { JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affits.

Sarah Bibber v. Dorcas Hoar.

The Depoſition of Sarah Viber agged about 36 years who teſtifie and ſaith that darcas Hoar of Beverly has moſt greviouſly tormented me agreat many times with variety of tortors: alſo vn the 2 May 1692 being the day of hir examination I ſaw Darcas Hoar or hir Appearance moſt greviouſly torment Mary Walcott Elizabeth Hubbed Abigaill Williams ann Putnam Jur and Suſannah Shelden by biting pinching and allmoſt choaking them, and I verily believe in my heart that Darcas Hoar is wicth for ſence ſhe went to priſon ſhe has moſt dreadfully tortored me with variety of tortors which I beleue if ſhe wont a wicth ſhe could not doe, Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Vibber owned to ye Jury of Inqueſt y^t^ ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon ye oath ſhe had taken, July 2. 1692

Mary Warin teſtifieth before ye Jury of inqueſt that ſhe ſaw Dorcas Hoare of Beaverly: hurt: and afflict Suſanah Sheldon, then in ye preſence of y^e^ ſd Jury July 2 1692.

Eliz Hubbard v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depoſiſtion of Eliz Hubburd agged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith I have been a long time afflicted by a woman that tould me hir name was Hoar but one the 2 May 1692. Darcas Hoar of Beuerly did moſt greviouſly torment me during the time of hir examination and then I ſaw that it was the very ſame woman that tould me hir name was Hoar and if ſhe did but look upon me ſhe would ſtrike me down or allmoſt choak me allſo on the day of hir examination I ſaw Darcas Hoar or hir Appearance moſt greviouſly torment and afflict the bodys of Mary Walcott. Abigail Williams Ann Putnam by biting pinching and allmoſt choaking them to death alſo ſeueral times ſence Darcas Hoar or hir Appearance has moſt greviouſly tormented me with variety of tortors and I verily believe that Darcas Hoar the priſoner att the barr is a wicth for ſenc ſhe has been in priſon ſhe or hir Appearance has come to me and moſt dreadfully tormented me with variety of tortors: which I beleue ſhe could not doe without ſhe ware a witch.

Eliz: Hubbard: owned to ye Jury of inqueſt that ye aboue written evidence: is ye truth July 2. 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Mary Walcott v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depoſiſtion of mary walcott agged about 17 years, who teſtifieth and ſaith I have been a long time afflicted by a woman that tould me hir name was Hoar: but on the 2 May 1692. Darcas Hoar of Beuerly did moſt greviouſly torment me dureing the time of hir Examination for if ſhe did but look parſonally upon me ſhe would ſtrick me down or allmoſt choak me to death, allſo on the day of the examination of darcas Hoar I ſaw hir or hir Appearance moſt greviouſly torment and afflict the bodys of Eliz: Hubbard Abigaill Williams Ann Putnam and Suſannah Shelding alſo ſeuerall times ſence the aforeſaid darcas hoar or hir Appearance has moſt greviouſly tormented me by biting pinching and allmoſt choaking me to death and I verily beleue in my heart that Darcas Hoar is a moſt dreadfull wicth for ſhe or hir Appearance has come and moſt dreadfully tormented me ſence ſhe was put in priſon which I beleue ſhe could not doe if ſhe ware not a wicth. Mary Walcot owned to ye Jury of Inqueſt: ye aboue written evidence to be ye truth vpon oath: July: 2: 92.

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam Jr. v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam Junr who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the latter end of April 1692. ther came an old woman and did moſt greviouſly torment me and tould me hir name was Hoar: but on the 2 May 1692 Darcas Hoar did moſt dreadfully torment me dureing the time of hir Examination and then I ſaw that it was the very ſame woman that tould me her name was Hoar allſo on the day of hir Examination I ſaw Darcas Hoar or hir Appearance moſt greviouſly torment and afflict Mary Wallcott Eliz. Hubburd Sarah Vibber Abigail Williams and I verily beleue in my heart that Darcas Hoar is a witch for ſence ſhe went to priſon ſhe or hir Appearance has come to me and moſt greviouſly tormented me by biting pinching and almoſt choaking me to death.

Ann Putman owned this har teſtimony to be the truth one har oath before the Juriars of Inqueſt thïs 2 day of July 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

John Hale v. Dorcas Hoar.

John Hale aged 56 years Teſtifieth' 6· 7· 1692. That for ſeverall yeares agoe formerly were ſtorys told concerning Dorcas Hoar her beeing a fortune teller, And yt ſhe had told her owne fortune viz. yt ſhee ſhould live poorely ſo long as her huſband willm Hoar did live but ye ſaid will ſhould dye before her and after yt ſhee ſhould live better. Allſo

ye fortune of Ens Corning and his wife who ſhould dye firſt. and y^t ſhee had had a book of fortune telling. About twenty two years agoe y^e ſd Dorcas minifiſted to me great repentance for y^e ſins of her former life and y^t ſhe had borrowed a book of Palmſtry and there were rules to know what ſhould come to paſs. But I telling her y^t it was an Evill book and evill art ſhee ſeemed to me to renounce or reject all ſuch practiſes Whereupon I had great charity for her ſeverall yeares. But 14 yeares ago laſt ſpring I diſcovered an Evill practice had been between a ſervant of mine and ſome of ſd Hoars chilldren in conveying goods out of my houſe to ye ſd Hoars and I had a daughter Rebecca then between 11 and 12 years old, whome I aſked if ſhe knew of ye Hoars ſtealing, ſhe told me yea,, But durſt not reveal it to me, and one reaſon was. ſhe was threatened y^t Goody Hoar was a witch and had a book by wch ſhee cold tell what ſd Rebecca did tell me in my houſe and if y^e ſd Rebecca told me of y^e ſtealing, y^e ſaid Hoar would raiſe ye devill to kill her or bewitch her or words to y^t Effect. (but whether ſhe ſaid y^t Dorcas herſelfe or her children told Rebecca theſe words I remember not) I aſked Rebecca if ſhe ſaw ye book. ſhe ſaid yea, ſhe was ſhewed y^t book. and their were many ſtreaks and pictures in it by wch (as ſhe was told) ye ſaid Hoar could reveale and work witchcrafts I aſked her how big ye book was, ſhe ſaid it was like a gramer y^t lay on ye table. And ſaid ſhee now I have told you of the ſtealing Goody Hoar will bewitch me I parſwaded my daughter not to think

ſo hardly of Goody Hoar. But ſhe replyed I know Goody Hoar is a witch (or to ye effect) and then told ſtorys of ſtrange things that had been acted in or about my houſe when I and my wife were abroad to fright ſd Rebecca into ſilence about the theft, wch ſaid Rebecca judged to be acts of ſd Hoars witchcraft the particulars I have now forgotten I called to minde yt ye ſd Hoar had told me of a book of Palmſtry ſhe had but not ye bigneſs of it therefore that I might be better ſatisfyed I aſked Thomas Tuck if ye knew Goody Hoar to have a book of fortune telling and he ſaid yea ſhee had ſuch a kind of book wch he had ſeen wth ſtreaks and pictures in it and yt it was about ye bigneſs of of ſuch a book poynting to a gramer, or book of like magnitude this confirmed me in ye opinion yt my daughter had ſeen ſuch a book and after my daughters death a friend told me yt my daughter ſaid to her ſhee went in fear of her life by ye Hoars till quieted by ye ſcriptr. Fear not them wch can kill ye boady &c.

About thoſe times other things were ſpoken of ye ſd Hor ſuſpicians of her witchcraft whereupon a friend of mine did as I was informed acquaint Major Deniſon wth them for his conſideration and as I was informed Major Deniſon took an opportunity to examine ſd Wm Hoare about a fortune book his wife had and Wm Hoare anſwered ye book was John Samſons and his wife had returned ye book long agoe and ſo ye matter was left for yt time. When diſcourſes aroſe about witchcrafts at ye village, then I heard diſcourſes raiſed of Goody

Hoars fortune telling of later times and ſhee being comitted to Boſton I did laſt May ſpeak wth her of many things that I had known and heard of her. Shee told me y^t^ her owne fortune y^t^ ſhe ſpake of ſhe was told by a ſhipmaſter when ſhe was firſt maryed and Ens Corning's fortune. viz. y^t^ his firſt wife ſhould dye before him (wch is ſince come to paſs) ſhe ſpake it from obſerving a certain ſtreak under ye eye of ſd Corning or his wife But as I take it it was his wife had ye ſtreak. And for ſeeing ye devill (wch was one thing I ſpake to her off) ſhe ſaid ſhee never ſaw ye devill or any ſpirit but one and y^t^ was ſoon after old Thomas Tuck dyed (wch I take to be about ten years ſince) and y^t^ ſhee took it to be ye Ghoſt of Thom Tuck, coming to ſpeak wth her about ſome land ſd Tuck had told her of before his death. But y^t^ ſhee fled from ye Ghoſt and got away.

The fortune book ſhe ſaid was about ye bigneſs of ae high Pſalter (wch agrees wth y^t^ of a gramer) But owned no other but y^t^ of John Samſons wch he had from her as ſhe ſaid above 20 years agoe and y^t^ ſhee had not told fortunes ſince ye time I layed before her ye evill of it wch is about 20 or 22 years ſince. I lately ſpake wth John Samſons and he told me y^t^ he had a book of Palmſtry when he lived at Goody Hoars wch ſhee had ſeen But y^t^ it was a book in quarto and he ſold it at Caſco-Bay about 30 years ſince and had not ſeen it ſince.

Jurat in Curia.

Joſeph Morgan v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depotion of Joſeph Morgin aged abought 46 years or there aboughts Teſtifyeth and ſaith that goodey hoar being at my hous did pretend ſome things of forting telling and their ſaid that I ſhould dy before my wife and that my eldeſt dafter ſhuld not live to be a woman. and further ſaith that my eldeſt dafter ſhuld not live to be a woman. and further ſayth that my ſelf being caled to ſit on the Juery to ſarch the body of Goodman hore he dying very ſudingly., that then on deſiring to have his body ſtript thee ſaid Goody hoar did fly out in a great pation and ſaid what do you think that I have kiled my huſband you wretches you and

Deborah Morgan v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depotion of Deborough Morgin aged 43 years, or their a boughts teſtifyeth and ſayth that Goody hoer being at our hous ſaid that my eldeſt dafter ſhuld never live to be a woman and I aſking her how ſhe knew ſhee told me that ſhee obſerved ſome veins abought her eys by which ſhee knew. and ferther ſaith not

Jurat in Curia.

Edward Hooper v. Dorcas Hoar.

The deperſiſion of Edward Hooper aged about 15 years being with John Neal at Dorkus horss houſe when the ſd Neal brought a hen of the ſd whors which he had kiled doing damages in his

maſter whitredge's Corn the ſd whore did ſay then to the ſd John Neall that he ſhould be neuer the beter for it before the weak was out.

Jurat in Curia.

Maria Gage v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depoſition of Marie Gadge about 48 years this deponent teſtifieth and ſaith that about nine years agon ſd deponent and her ſon Joſiah Wood being at ye houſe of John Giles in Beverly and Dorcas hoare being there alſoe. the ſd Hoare told her that her child was not long lived and ſd deponent aſked her how ſhe knew: the child being well then, ſd Hoare replied it would not live long and bade her marke the end of it: and about a month after that her ſd child was taken ſick and dyed ſuddenly and about halfe a year after ſd deponent aſked ſd Hoare how ſhe could fortell ye death of ye child, her anſwer was ſhe had acquaintance wth a doctor that taught her to know and had a doctors booke by her. And ſd deponent ſaith further y^t^ about 2 years agon ſd deponent being often concerned at ye houſe of Benjamin Balch ſen^r^ wth his ſon David being then ſick: ſhe heard ſd David Balch often complaine y^t^ he was tormented by witches: ſd deponent aſked him whether he knew who they were and ſd David balch anſwered it was Goody wiles and her daughter and Goody Hoare and one of Marblehead he knew not by name, ſaying alſoe there was a Confederacy of them and they were then whiſpering together at his beds foot,

and deſired Gabriell Hood to ſtrike them: and when he did ſtrike at ye place, where ſd balch ſaid they ſate, ſd balch ſaid that he had ſtruck Goody Viles and ſhe was gone preſently, and at ſeverall other times ſd Balch Cried out of Goody Hoares tormenting him and prayed earneſtly to ye Lord to bring them out and diſcover them and further ſaith not.

Jurat in Curia.

John Lovet v. Dorcas Hoar.

The deperſiſion of John Louet age about 25 years this deponent deſtifieth and ſay that he the ſd deponant being at Boſton ſometime in June laſt paſt went into the priſan to ſee my granmother.

then goodee hor aſked me the ſd deponant whether I knew of any witneſſes that would come in or be brought in againſt her and I the ſd deponant told her I did not know of any and then the ſd hor aſked me whether Goodm witredg would not come in againſt her about his cow I the ſd debonant tould the ſd hore I did believe he would the ſd hore replyed ſhe did not know that he had ara cow, further ſaith not.

Jurat in Curia.

Thomas Putnam & Edward Putnam v. Dorcas Hoar.

The depoſiſtion of Thos Putnam aged 40 years and Edward Putnam aged 36 years who teſtifie and ſaith that we haueing been converſant with

Divers of the afflicted parſons as Mary Walcott Elizabeth Hubbard Ann Putnam and others and we have ſeen them moſt greviouſly tortored by biting and pinching and theire bones almoſt put out of Joynt greviouſly complaining of one Goody Hore of Beuerly for hurting them, but on the 2. day of May 1692 being the day of the examination of Dorcas Hoar of Beuerly the aboue ſaid afflected parſons were moſt greviouſly tormented during the time of hir examination for vpon the glance of hir eies thay ware ſtrucken down allmoſt choke alſo ſeuerall times ſince we haue ſeen the abouenamed parſons moſt greviouſly tormented and the marks of plaine bits on there fleſh and complaining of gooddy Hoar for hurting them and we beleue that Dorcas Hoare the priſoner at the barr has often hurt the afforenamed parſons by acts of witchcraft.

Jurat in Curia.

John Tuck v. Dorcas Hoar.

The deperſition of John Tuck aged about 18 years this deponent doth teſtif and ſay that I the ſd deponant being at the houſ of Darkas hore about 3 years agone with John Neal which was then Thomas whitridge Sarvant then the ſd Neal brought a hen of the ſd whores which he the ſd neal had killed doing dammage in his ſd Maſters Corn and I the ſd deponant being there when the ſd Neal preſented the hen to hear the ſaid whore did then brake out in great paſhan and tould the ſd John

Neal that it ſhould be the worſt weaks worke that Euer he did furder ſaith not Jurat in Curia

Joſeph Tuck v. Dorcas Hoar.

Joſeph tuck aged about 15 years doth ſay that he being with his brother John tuck doth ſay that he can witneſs to the uery ſame aboue written..

Jurat in Curia·

Warrant v. George Jacobs Sr.

To: The Conſtables in Salem.

You are in theire Majesᵗˢ names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs. George Jacobs Senʳ of Salem, And Margaret Jacobs the daughter of George Jacobs Junʳ of Salem Single-woman Who ſtand accuſed of high ſuſpition of ſundry acts of witchcraft by them both Committed on ſundry perſons in Salem to theire great wrong and Jnjury and hereof faile not. Dated Salem May 10th. 1692.

T vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

To conſtable Joſeph Neale.

May yᵉ 10th 1692. Then I apprehended the Bodyes of George Jacobs Senʳ and Margaret Jacobs daughter of George Jacobs Junʳ Both of Salem According to the Tenor of the Aboue warrant P me

JOSEPH NEALE Conſtable Jn Salem.

Complaint v. George Jacobs Jr.

Salem May the 14th 1692.

Lt Nathanill Ingerſall and Sergt Thomas Putnam, yeoman both of Salem Village perſonally appeared before vs and made complaint in behalfe of their Majests againſt Daniell Andrew of Salem Village Bricklayer, George Jacobs Junr of Salem Village huſbandman And Jacobs the wife of ſaid George Jacobs Buckley the wife of Wm Buckley of Salem Village cordwayner and Mary Withridge of Salem Village daughter of ſaid Buckley.

Hart the wife of Iſaac Hart of Lynn Huſbandman Thomas ffarrer ſenr of Lynn haſbandman, Elizabeth Colſon of Reding Singlewoman And Bethia Carter of onburne dauftler of Widdow Carter of ſd Towne for high Suſpition of Sundry Acts of witchcrafts by them Committed or Donne lately on the body of Ann Putnam Marcy Lewis Mary Walcott and Abigail Williams and others of Salem Village whereby much hurt is done to their bodyes, therefore Craues Juſtice.

Nathaniel Ingerſall.
Thomas putnam

Indictment v. George Jacobs Sr.

Anno Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunce Anglice Fst Quarto.

Eſſex: ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen peſents. That George Jacobs

Senr of Salem in ye County of Eſſex, the 11th day of May in the fourth Year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defend^rs of the ffaith &c. and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable Arts called Witchcrafts and ſorceries Wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townſhip of Salem in the county of Eſſex. aforeſaid in upon and ag^t one Mary Lewis of Salem village Singlewoman by which ſaid Wicked arts the ſaid Marcy Lewis the 11th day of May in the fourth year aboveſaid and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined conſumed waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcraft by ſaid George Jacobs Committed and Done before and ſince that time ag^t the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen their Crowne and Dignity and ag^t the forme of the Statutes in that Caſe made and provided.

Witneſſes. Marcy Lewis. Eliz: Hubbard
Mary Walcott. Sarah Churchill.

Examination of George Jacobs Sr.

The Examination of Geo Jacobs Senr 10 May 1692.

Here are them that accuſe you of acts of witchcraft.

Well, let us hear who are they and what are they.

Abigail Williams—Jacobs laught.

Becauſe I am falſely accuſed.—Your worſhips all of you do you think this is true?

Nay, what do you think?

I never did it.

Who did it?

Dont aſk me.

Why ſhould we not aſk you? Sarah Churchill accuſeth you there ſhe is.

I am as innocent as the Child born to night. I have lived 33 yeares here in Salem.

What then?

If you can prove that I am guilty I will lye under it

Sarah Churchwell ſaid laſt night I was afflicted at Deacon Ingerſalls and Mary Walcot ſaid it was a man with 2 ſtaves it was my maſter.

Pray do not accuſe me I am as clear as your worſhips You muſt do right judgments.

What book did he bring you Sarah?

The ſame that the other woman brought.

The Devill can go in any ſhape.

Did he not he appear on the other ſide of the river and hurt you did not you ſee him.

Yes he did.

Look there, ſhe accuſeth you to your face ſhe chargeth you that you hurt her twiſe. Is it not true?

What would you have me ſay? I never wronged no man in word nor deed.

Here are 3 evidences.

You tax me for a wizard, you may as well tax me for a buzard. I have done no harm.

Is it no harm to afflict theſe?

I never did it.

But how comes it to be in your appearance?

The Devil can take any likeneſs.

Not without their conſent.

Pleaſe your worſhip it is untrue, I never ſhowed the book, I am ſilly about theſe things as the child born laſt night.

That is your Saying, you argue you have lived ſo long, but what then Cain might lived long before he killed Abel and you might live long before the Devill had ſo prevailed on you.

Chriſt hath ſuffered 3 times for me.

What three times.

He ſuffered the Croſs & gale —

You had as good confeſſe (ſaid Sarah Churchwell) if you are guilty.

Have you heard that I have any witchcraft?

I know you live a wicked life.

Let her make it out.

Doth he ever pray in his family?

Not unleſs by himſelf.

Why do you not pray in your family?

I cannot read.

Well but you may pray for all that. Can you ſay the Lords prayer? Let us hear you?

He might in ſeverall parts of it and could not repeat it right after Mary Mialls.

Sarah Churchwell, when you wrote in the book you was ſhowed your maſters name you ſaid.

Yes Sir.

If ſhe ſay ſo, if you do not know it what will you ſay?

But ſhe ſaw you or your likeneſs tempt her to write.

one in my likeneſs, the Devil may preſent my likeneſs.

Were you not frighted Sarah Churchwell when the repreſentation of your maſter came to you?

Yes.

Well! burn me or hang me, I will ſtand in the truth of Chriſt, I know nothing of it.

Do you know nothing of getting your ſon George and his daughter Margaret to ſigne?

No nothing at all.

The 2d Examination of ſaid George Jacobs, 11. May 1692.

The bewitched fell into moſt grevious fits and ſcrekings when he came in.

Js this the man that hurts you?

Abig Williams cryed out this is the man and fell into a violent fit.

Ann Putnam ſaid this is the man and he hurts her and brings the book to her and would have her write in the book and ſhe ſhould be as well as his Grand daughter.

Mercy Lewis is this the man?

This is the man (after much interruptions by fits) he almoſt kills me.

Eliz Hubbard ſaid the man never hurt her till to day he came upon the Table.

Mary Walcot is this the man?

After much interruptions by fits ſhe ſaid this is the man he uſed to come with two ſtaves and beat her with one of them.

What do you ſay are you not a witch?

No I know it not, if I were to dye preſently.

Mercy Lewis went to come near him but fell into great fits.

Mercy Lewis teſtimony read. What do you ſay to this?

Why it is falſe I know not of it any more than the child that was born to night.

Ann Putnam ſaid yes, you told me ſo, that you had been ſo this: 40 yeares.

Ann Putnam and Abigail Williams had each of them a pin ſtuck in their hands and they ſaid it was this old Jacobs.

Abigail Williams Teſtimony read

Are not you the man that made diſturbance at a Lecture in Salem?

No great diſturbance. Do you think I uſe witchcraft?

Yes indeed.

No I uſe none of them.

Abigail Williams v. George Jacobs Sr.

The Teſtimony of Abigail Williams witneſſeth and ſaith that ſhe hath ſeverall times ſeen and been very much afflicted by the Apparition of Geo Jacobs Senr of Salem at and before the 11 May 1692.

Summons to Witneſſes v. Geo. Jacobs Sr.

Wm and Mary by ye Grace of God of England &c King and Queen &c.

To ye Sheriff of Eſſex or deputy or Conſtables of Salem Greeting.

Wee comand you to Warn and give notice vnto Joſeph fflint John Waters ſenr John Doritch Corpoll John ffoſter Capt Puttman and his Rebecca his wife, that they and Euery of them be and appear forthwith at the Court of Oyer and Terminer holden at Salem there to Teſtifie ye truth to ye beſt of your knowledge on certain Jndictments Exhibited againſt George Jacobs Senr hereof make return fail not.

Dated in Salem Augt 4th 1692 and in the fourth yeare of our Reigne

STEPHEN SEWALL Cler.

George Herrick v. George Jacobs Jr.

The Teſtimoney of George Herrick aged thirty fouer years or their abouts Teſtyfeyeth and Saith ſome time in May laſt by order of their Majeſties Juſtices I went to the Priſon in Salem to ſearch George Jacobs Senr and likewiſe William Dounton the Goale Keeper and Joſeph Neal conſtable was in preſence and concerned with mee in the ſearch, where under ye ſd Jacobs his Right ſholder wee found a tett about a quarter of an inch longue or

better with a ſharpe point Drupeing downwards ſo that I tooke A pinn from ſd Dounton and Run it through the ſd tett but there was neither watter blood nor corruption nor any other matter and ſo we make Returne.

William Dounton teſtifyeth the aboue written. and we farther Teſtify and ſay y^{t} ſd Jacobs was not in the leaſt Senceable in what wee had done for after J had made Returne to the maieſtrates and Returned I tould y^{e} ſd Jacobs. And he knew nothing before.

Sworne in Court Augt 4. 92.

Mary Warren v. George Jacobs Sr.

Mary Warin afirmd : before ye Jury of Inqueſt : that George Jacobs ſen^{r} has afflicted her ſd Warin and beat her with his ſtaffe he or his Apperition : ſd warin ſes ſhe has ſeen ſd Jacobs or Appearition afflict Mary Walcot and beat her with his ſtaffe : ſhe ſayd alſo that ſd Jacobs has afflicte Ann Putnam ſd warin verily thinks : ſd George Jacobs is a wizard Augt 4. 1692. upon her oath, Jurat in Curia.

Eliz^{h} Hubbard v. George Jacobs Sr.

Elizabeth Hubbard Affirmed to ye Jury of Inqueſt that ſhe hath ſeen George Jacob ſen^{r} afflict : Mary Walcot Ann Putnam and Abigail Williams : and ſd Jacobs or his Appearition has ſorely afflicted her ſaid Eliz Hubbard Aug 4. 1692. upon her oath.

Jurat in Curia.

Mary Walcot v. George Jacobs Sr.

Mary Walcot Affirmed before ye Jury of Inqueſt that ſhe hath ſeen George Jacobs Senr afflict Mary Warin and Ann Putnam and Elizabeth Hubbard and ſd Jacobs or his Apperition hath hurt her ſd Mary Walcot and beat her with his ſtaffe Augt 4. 92 upon her oath ſd Walcot ſd ſhe verily beleived ſd Jacobs is a wizard and that on ye day and time of ſd Jacobs his examination he afflicted her and Ann Putnam and Elizabeth Hubbard.

Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Churchwell v. George Jacobs Jr.

Sarah Churchwell Affirmed to ye Jury of Inqueſt that George Jacobs Senr or his Appirſtion has afflicted her ſd Churchell by choaking of her and ſhe verily beleeves that ſd Jacobs did it by witchcraft.

Jurat in Curia

Sarah Vibber made oath y^t^ ſhe ſaw him y^ts^ George Jacobs, at ye Gallows when Goody Olliver was executed and ye black man help him up and y^t^ ſhe ſaw him afflict Mary Walcot and beat her with his ſtaffe.

Jurat in Curia.

John Doritch v. George Jacobs Sr.

John Doritch aged 16 years or thereabouts Teſtifieth and Saith.

That John Small and his wife Anne both de-

ceaſed, and formerly of the Towne of Salem doth both appear to this Deponent and told him that they would tare him to pieces if he did not goe and Declare to Mr Harthorn that George Jacobs ſenior Did kill them and Likewiſe that Mary Warrens mother did appear to this Deponent this day with a white man and told him that woodwife Parker and Oliver did kill her and Likewiſe Core Proctor and his wife Sarah Proctor Joſeph Proctor and John Proctor did all afflict this deponent and do continually every day ſence he hath begun to be afflicted, and would have him this deponant to ſett his hand to a Booke but this deponent told them he would not: Likewiſe Phillip Engliſh and his wife Mary doth appear to this deponent and afflict him and all the aboveſd perſons Thretten to tare this Deponent in peices if he doth not Signe to a Booke: Likewiſe Goodwife Peaſe and Hobbs and her daughter Abigail doth Afflict him and thretten the ſame: and Likewiſe a woman appeares to this Deponent who lives at Boſton at ye Vper end of the Towne whoſe name is Mary: ſhe goes in black clothes hath: but one Eye: with a Crooked Neck and ſhe ſaith there is none in Boſton like her, ſhe did afflict this deponent, but ſaith ſhe will not any more. nor tell him her name.

Jurat all relating to ye priſoner at ye Barr.

Mercy Lewis v. George Jacobs, Sr.

The depoſiſtion of Mercy Lewes, who teſtifieth and ſaith that on 20th April. 1692: att or about

midnight there appered to me the apperiſhtion of an old; very gray headed man and tould me that his name was George Jacobs and that he had had two wiues and he did tortor me and beate me with a ſtick which he had in his hand and urged me to writ in his book which I refuſed to doe, and ſo he hath continued euer ſence by times coming ſumtimes with two ſticks in his hands to afflict me, ſtill tempting me to writ in his book, but moſt dredfull he fell upon me and did tortor me on the 9th of May at eueng after I came whom from the Examination of his maid: threating to kill me yt night if I would not writ in his book becauſe I did witneſs againſt his maid and perſwaded her to confeſs but becauſe J would not yeald to his helliſh temtations he did torter me moſt cruelly by beating me with the two ſticks which he had in his hands and allmoſt redy to putt all my bones out of joynt tell my ſtrength and hartt was Redy to faill but being upheld by an Almighty hand and incouraged by them that ſtood by J indured his tortors that night. the 10th May he againe ſett upon me and afflicted me moſt greviouſly a great many times in the day ſtill urging me to writ in his book but att euening he againe tortored me moſt greviouſly by pinching me and beating me black and blue and threating to kill me if I would not writ in his book but I tould him I would not writ in his book tho he did kill me and tare me all to peices then he profered me to giue me gold and many figne things if I would writ in his book but I tould him I would not writ in his book if he would give

me all the world then againe he did tortor me moſt greviouſly but at laſt went away from me, alſo on the 15th May 1692. being the day of the Examination of George Jacobs then I ſaw that it was that very man that tould me his name was George Jacobs and he did alſo moſt dreadfully torment me allmoſt redy to kill me and I verily beleue in my hart that George Jacobs is a moſt dreadfull wizzard and that he hath very often afflicted and tormented me by his acts of witchcraft.

Mercy Lewis declared to ye Jury of Jnqueſt that ye aboue written evidence truth

Joſeph Flint v. George Jacobs Sr.

The depoſicon of Joſeph Flintt aged 30 yeares Saith yt being at ye houſe of Mr Thomas Beadles on ye 11th of May 1692 when ye Magiſtrates were Examining George Jacobs his Grandaughter and underſtanding that ſhe had confeſſed I this deponent went into ye other room where George Jacobs, was and Told him yt his Grandaughter had confeſſed he aſked me what ſhe had confeſſed I told him yt ſhe had confeſſt ſhe was a witch or that ſhe had Set her hand to ye Deuil's booke.

Whereupon ſd Jacobs ſaid that She was charged not to confeſs and then I aſked him who charged her not to confeſs, he then made a ſtop and at laſt ſaid yt if ſhe were Jnnocent and yet Confeſt ſhe would be acceſſary to he owne death.

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Joſeph † fflint

Warrant v. John Willard.

To ye Conſtable of Salem.

You are in theyr Majeſtyes Names Required to Apprehend and Bring before vs ye Body of John Willard of Salem Village huſbandman to morrow being the eleventh day of this inſtant May by one of ye clock afternoone att ye houſe of Thomas Beadle in Salem whoe ſtand accuſed of high Suſpition of Severall acts of witchcraft done or committed vpon ye bodyes of Sundry perſons in Salem Village to theyr great hurt and Injury and hereof you are not to ffayle.

dated Salem May 10th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE }
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

In proſecution of this warrant I went to the houſe of the uſuall abode of John Willards and made ſearch for him, and in ſeuerall other houſes and places butt could not find him, and his relations and friends then gaue me accompt that to theire beſt knowledge he was ffleed.

Salem May 12th 1692.

JOHN PUTNAM Jun. Conſtable Salem..

Indictment v. Jno Willard No. 1.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee et Mariee nunc Anglice J^t^ Quarto.

Eſſex. ss.

The Juro^rs^ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen pr^e^ſents, that John Willard of

Salem Village in the County of Eſſex huſb. the eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &th and Divers other Dayes and Times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and felonioufly hath vſed Practiced and exerciſed at and within the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſd. in vpon and agt one Mercy Lewis of Salem Village aforeſd in the County aforeſd: ſinglewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſd Mercy Lewis the ſd Eighteenth Day of May in the ffourth year aboveſd: and divers other Dayes and times as well before as after, was and is hurt tortured afflicted conſumed Pined waſted and tormented agt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and agt the forme of the Stat in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes
Abigail Williams.
Mary Walcott.
Suſanna Sheldon
Ann Puttnam Senr
Ann Pullnam Junr
Elizabeth Hubbard

Mercy Lewis.

bill vera
John Rieche fforeman in the name of the Reſt.

Indictment v. John Willard No. 2.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Wellm et Mariee nunc Anglice &th Quarto.

Eſſex. ss.

The Juroʳˢ for our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King pʳſents That John Willage of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex, huſbⁿ the eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &th and Divers other dayes and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries Wickedly and felloneouſly hath vſed and Exerciſed at and within the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſd. in upon and agᵗ one Ann Puttnam Junʳ of Salem village aforeſd in the County aforeſd ſingle woman. by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Ann Puttnam Junʳ the ſd Eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year aboveſd and Divers other Dayes and times as well before was and is hurt tortured afflicted pined Conſumed Waſted and Tormented againſt yᵉ Peace of our ſaid Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King & Queen and agᵗ the forme of the ſtatute in that Caſe made and Provided.

Ann Puttnam Junʳ. Suſanna Sheldon
Abigaile Williams, Mercy Lewis.
Mary Walcott. Ann Puttnam Senʳ
Elizabeth Hubbard.

bella vera John Rucke foreman in the name of the Reſt.

Indictment v. Jno Willard No. 3.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice &th Quarto.

Eſſex. ss

The Juroʳˢ for our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King and Queen pᵉſents, that John Willard of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex huſb: the Eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſd in and upon and againſt one Suſannah Sheldon of Salem Village aforeſd in the County aforeſd. Singlewoman. by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Suſanna Sheldon the ſaid Eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year aboveſd and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured afflicted pined conſumed Waſted and tormented agt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady King and Queen and agt the forme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes.

Suſanna Shelden Abigail Williams.

Mary Walcott. Ann Putnam Senr.
Ann Putnam Junr. Mercy Lewis.
Elizabeth Hubbard.

Indictment v. Jno Willard No. 4.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nunc Anglice et Quarto.

Eſſex ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King and Queen prſents, That John Willard of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex huſb: the Eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the ffaith &c and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Deſtab arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries wicked and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townesſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſd in vpon and agt one Abigail Willians of Salem village in the County aforeſd. ſinglewomen by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Abigail Williams the ſd Eighteenth Day of May in the ffourth year aboveſd. and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and tormented agt the Peace of our ſaid Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and agt the forme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes.

Abigail Williams. Mary Walcott.

Suſanna Sheldon. Ann Puttnam Junr
Mercy Lewis. Ann Puttnam Senr
Elizcibeth Hubbard.

bill Avera John Rucke foreman in the name of the Reſt.

Indictments No. 5 and 6 are miſſing.

Indictment v. Jno Willard No. 7.

Anno Regni Regis et Reginee et Mariee nunc Anglice &th Quarto.

Eſſex: ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen prſents That John Willard of Salem Village in the County of Eſſex huſb: the eighteenth Day of May in the ffourth year of the Reighe of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defendrs of the ffaith and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable acts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in vpon and agt one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Village aforeſd in the County aforeſd singlewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hubbard the ſaid Eighteenth day of May in the ffourth year abouesd· and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is hurt tortured afflicted conſumed Pined waſted and tormented agt the Peace of our ſaid Sovereigne Lord

and Lady the King and Queen and ag^{t} the fforme of the ſtatute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes

Elizabeth Hubbard.	Mary Walcott.
Abigail Williams.	Suſanna Sheldon.
Ann Putnam Senr.	Ann Putnam Junr.

Mercy Lewis

bill Avera John Rucke fforeman in the name of the Reſt.

Warrant v. Jno Willard.

To The Marſhall of the County of Eſſex, or to the Conſtables in Salem or any other Marſhall or Marſhalls Conſtable or Conſtables within this theire Majes^{ts} Colony or Terretory of the Maſſachuſetts in New England.

You are in theire Majes^{ts} names hereby required to Apprehend John Willard of Salem Village huſbandman, if he may be found in your precincts, who ſtands charged with ſundry acts of Witchcraft by him donne or Committed on the Bodys of Bray Wilkins and Samuell Wilkins the ſon of Henery Wilkins both of Salem Village and others according to complaint made before us by Thomas ffuller Junr and Benj^{c} Wilkins Senr both of Salem Village aforeſd yeoman; who being found you are to convey from Towne to Towne from Conſtable to Conſtable vntill he be Brought before vs or ſuch as may be in authority here in Salem and here of you are not to faile. Dated Salem. May the 15th. 1692,

T vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

To be profecuted according to the direction of Conſtable John putnam of Salem Village who goes with the ſame.

I have apprehended John Wilard of Salem Vileg acording to the tener of this warrant and brought him before your worſhips Date 18. May. 1692.

by me JOHN PUTNAM Conſtable of Salem.

Summons to Witneſſes v. Jno Willard.

William and Mary by ye Grace of God of England &c King &c.

To Abigaile Williams Mary Walcott. Suſanna Shelden, Nathaniell Putnam Ann Putnam Mercy Lewis. Greeting.

Wee comand you all Excuſes ſet aſide to be and perſonally appear before our Juſtices of Court of Oyer and Terminer. Held at Salem for ye County of Eſſex, on Thurſday y^e^ ſecond of this Jnſtant June at nine of ye Clock in ye morning then to Teſtifie ye Truth of your knowledge upon cortain Endictments to be Exhibited at our ſaid. Court ag^t^ John Willard of Salem Village hereof you are not to faile 1st June 1692. and in ye fourth year of our Reigne. & Benj. Wilkins. STEPHEN SEWALL, Cler^c^.

To ye Conſtable of Salem.

I have warned the parſons within named.

P me. JONATHAN PUTNAM Conſtable in Salem

Evidence v. Jno Willard.

Evidences ag^{t} John Willard,
Exicon vide.
Abigail Williams.
Mary Walcott.
Suſanna Sheldon.
Nath^{ll} putnam C^{t} vpon murder.
Ann putnam.
Coron^{r} Enqueſt.
Mercy Lewis.
Ann puttnam Senr.
Sarah Churchill } y^{t} Willard diſwaded from
Margaret Jacobs. } confeſſion..

Suſanna Sheldon v. John Willard.

May 17th in the yeare 92.

the Complainte of Seuzanna Shellton ſaith that Elizabeth Colſon Remaynes in afflicting of the ſaid Shellton night and day. And alſo Mrs White alſo John Willard Remaynes in Afflicting of hur both day and night alſo Mr. Jngliſh and his wife Remaines afflicting of hure both night and day.

George Jacobs and his wife afflicting of hur the laſt Lords day and tempting the ſaid Shellton to ſete herr hand to the booke thay both appering yeſterday againe And would havehur ſete hur hand to the booke, the ſaid Shelton ſaid ſhe would not, then ſhe ſaid ſhe would ſlabb hur then ſudenly ſhe Reſeaued a ſore wound on hur litle ſide; then Elizabeth Colſon ſtabbing at hur one the back Right againſt

the other woundes ſoe that ſhe ſpeate blood. then goody prochter Appearing to hur and afflicting of hur and tempting herr to ſete hur hand to the booke And laſt night goody prockter Appearing againe and would have hur ſete hur hand to the booke and tou'd hur that ſhe hade ſete hur hand to the booke a great while agoae. alſo ſd Shelden has ſeueral times ſeen John Procter afflect Mary Warin ſenc they ſd Prockter and his wife were in priſon.

Hannah Putnam v. Jno Willard.

Hannah Putnam aged 30 years ſaith y^{t} y^{e} ſhape of Sam^{ll} Fuller and Lidia Wilkins this day told me at my owne houſe by ye bed ſide who appeared in winding Sheets y^{t} if I did not Goe and tell Mr Hathorne y^{t} John Willard had murdered them they would tare me to pieces I knew y^{m} where they were liuing and it was exactly their reſemblance and ſhape.

and at y^{e} ſame time ye apparicon of John Willard told me y^{t} he had killed Sam^{ll} Fuller Lidia Wilkins. Goody Shaw and Fullers ſecond wife and Aron Ways child and Ben Fullers child and this deponents child Sarah 6 weeks old and Phillip Knights child wth ye help of Wm Hobbs and Jonathan Knights child with of Ezch : Cheevers children with ye help of Wm Hobbs, Anne Elliott and Iſack Nickolls with help of Wm Hobbs. and y^{t} if Mr Hathorne would not beleive you Sam Fuller and Lida Wilkins Phape they would appear to ye majeſtrates Joſeph Fullers apparicon y^{e} ſame day

alſo came to me and told me y^{t} Goody Corey had killed him ye Specter afore^{d} told me y^{t} vengeance vengeance was cried by ſd ffuller.

This Relacon is true.

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Ann an Putnam

Sworne in Court June 2^{d} 1692.

Saml Parris Nathl Ingerſoll & Thos Putnam v. John Willard.

The Depoſition of Samuel Parris aged about 39 years and Nathaniell Ingerſoll aged about fifty and eight yeares and alſo Thomas Putnam aged about fourty yeares all of Salem teſtifyeth and ſaith that Eliz Hubbard Mary Warren and Ann Putnam and John Indian were exceedingly tortured at the examination of John Willard of Salem huſbandman, before the honoured Majiſtrates the. 18 May. 1692 and alſo that upon his looking upon Eliz Hubbard ſh was knockt down and alſo that ſome of the afflicted and particularly Suſannah Sheldon then and there teſtifyed that they ſaw a black man whiſpering him in the ear and that ſaid Sheldon could not come near to ſaid Willard but was knockt down and alſo that Mary Warren in a fit being carried to him the ſaid Willard ſhe ſaid was preſently well upon his graſping her arm and further that ſeverall of the afflicted alſo then teſtified that divers of thoſe he had murdered then roſe up againſt him and further that he could by no means rightly repeat the Lords Prayer tho he made manifold aſſays.

Mr Samuel Parris and Nathaniel Ingerſoll and Thomas Putnam did upon the oath which they had taken did before us the Juries of Inqweſt owne this there teſtimony this 3d day of June.— 92.

Sworne in Court by Mr. Parris & Tho Putnam.

Suſannah Sheldon v. John Willard.

The 9th of May 1692. this this is the firſt to be Read. the teſtimony of Suſannah Shelton aged 18 yeres or thereabout teſtifieth And ſaith ye day of ye date hereof I ſawe att natt Jngerſons houſe the Apparitions of thos 4 perſons William Shaws firſt wife the widdow Cooke gooman Jons And his child And among theſe came the Apparition of John Willard to whome theſe 4 ſaid you haue murdered vs thos 4 haueing ſaid thus to Willard they turned As Red As blood And turning about to look on mee they turned As pale As deth, theſe 4 deſiered mee to tell Mr Hathorn.

Willard hering them pulled out A knife Saying if I did hee would cutt my throate,,

the Second to be Read.

The Sam day ther Apeared to mee Eleaſabath Colſon and ſhee took a book and would have mee to ſet my hand to it and I would not and then ſhee Profered mee a blak Peas of money and ſaaid I might touch that and I ſhall be well. May the 10 on tuſday ther apeared to mee the Sam apearations and another with them Jn the liknes of a man and they ſeaid J ſhould gooe and tell Mr hathorn of it then the ſeaid Willard ſeaid he would break my

head and ſtop my legs that I ſhould not gooe. there did Appeared to mee A Shining Man whoe told J ſhould goe And tell wᵗ I had heard And ſeen to Mr Hathorn this Willard being there preſent tould mee If J did hee would Cutt my throate At this ſome time and place this Shining man tolde mee that if I did goe to tell this to Mr Hathorn yᵗ I ſhould bee well going And coming but I ſhould be Afflicted there then ſaid J. to the Shining man hunt Willard away And I would Beleue wᵗ hee ſa d yᵗ hee might not choch mee with yᵗ yᵉ ſhining man held vp his hand And Willard vaniſhed away about to hours after the Sam aPeared to me againe and the ſeaid Willard with them and I aſked them w e ther wonds were and they ſeaid ther would com a angell from heauen and would ſhow them and forthwith the angell come I aſked what the mans name was that aPeared to mee laſt and yᵉ angell tould his name was Southereh and the angell lift up his winding ſheet and out of his left ſide hee Pooled out a Pitch fork teang and Pot it in again and likewiſe hee opened all the winding Sheets and ſhowed all ther wound and the whit man tould mee to tell Mr. Hathorne of it and I tould him to hunt Willard away and I would and he held vp his hand and he waniſhed away.

The ſecond to be read.

the Euening of the Same day came to mee the Apparition of theſe three John Willard. Elizabeth Colſon and one old man which I knew not whom tempted her with their Boocks And money And

Afflicted her ſorely All the fore parte of the night I ſaw this Willard ſuckle the Apparition of two black piggs on his breaſts And this Colſon ſuckled As it Appeared A yellow bird this old man which I knew not ſuckled a black snake, then Willard tempted mee A gaine with his Boocke I ſaid to Willard how long haue you been a wizard hee told mee twenty years and forthwith they kneeled to prayer to the Black man with a long crowned hat which then was with them and then they vaniſhed away.
May the 11. being on wenſday—1692.
as J was coming to the tound by the brige J ſawe the ſeaid Willard and the olld man coming ouere the waters they landed by George hackers In A diſh and at the Preaſent writige thes three apeared with A booke tempting mee after the Sam manner.

Swſannah Shelton : did this 3 day of June oune this har teſtimony before ws the Jurrers of Inqweſt to be the truth.

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Sarah Vibber v. Jno. Willard.

june the 3. 1692.

SARAH Vibber aged 36 yeares or thearabouts teſtifie and ſaith the day before Jno Willard was examined at the uilleg I being in Left Ingerſols Chamber I ſaw ye aporition of john willard com to mary wolcot and mary luis and hurt them griuoſly and almoſt choked Them Then I tould of it and emediatly ye ſaid wiliard fel upon mee and tormented me greueſly and pinched me and threw me down. Sarah uibber ownid this har teſtimony before us the Jurrers for Inqweſt this 3 of June 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Eliz Hubbard v. Jno Willard.

The depoſiſtion of Elizabeth Hubburd agged about 17 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 11

May 1692 I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of John Willard of Salem Village who did Immediatly torment me and urged me to writ in his book : but on the 18th of May being the day of his examination John Willard did moſt greviouſly tortor me during the time of his examination for if he did but look upon me he would Immediatly ſtrick me down or allmoſt choak me and allso during the time of his examination I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of John Willard goe from him and afflict the bodys of Mary Walcott mircy lewes Abigaill Williams and Ann putnam Junr.

Elizabeth Hubburt did one this teſtimony after the Reding of it before vs the Jurres for Inqweſt this 3 day of June : 92.

Eliz Booth. v. Jno Willard.

The Depoſiſtion of Eliz Booth agged about 18 yeares who teſtifieth and ſaith that ſeverall times ſence the later end of June 1692. I have been moſt greviouſly afflicted and tormented by John Willard or his Apperance by pinching pricking and almoſt choaking me to death. alſo I have often ſeen John Willard or his operance, moſt greviouſly tormenting and afflicting my Brother George Booth almoſt Redy to kill him.

Suſannah Shelden alſo teſtfieth that within this fortnight ſhe hath ſeen John Willard or his Appearance moſt greviouſly torment and afflict George Booth almoſt Redy to preſe him to death.

Lydia Nichols Margaret Knight v. Jno Willard.

The depoſition of Lydia Nicoles aged 46 yeares & of Margaret Knight aged 20 yeares, who teſtify and ſay, That the wife of John Willard being at her fathers houſe when the ſaid Willard lived at Groton ſhe made a lamentable complaynt how cruelty her huſband had beaten her; ſhe thought herſelfe that ſhe ſhould neuer recouer of the blows he had giuen her, the next morninge he was got into a litle hole vnder the ſtayres and then ſhe thought ſome thinge extra ordinary had befallen him, then he ran out at the dore and ran vp a ſteep hill almoſt impoſſible for any man to run vp as ſhe ſayd then ſhe tooke her mare and rid away, fearing ſome euil had been intended as againſt her and when ſhe came to the houſe of Henery or Benjamin Willard ſhe told how it was with her and the ſayd Henery Willard or both went to looke after him and met him running in a ſtrange diſtracted manner.

Sam[ll] Wilkins v. Jno Willard.

The Depoſiſtion of Samuell Wilknes agged about 19 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that ſence Jno Willard has been in prizſon I have been afflicted in a ſtrange kind of maner for about the later end of June or begining of July as I was a weaving the yarn broak exceeding faſt and as I was a tying a thread I had a ſtroak on my hand like a knife the blood being almoſt Redy to come out and I was alſo pinched ſeueral times by an unſeen hand alſo

Riding to Marble head Juſt as I came to forriſt Riuer Bridge I was immediatly ſeized with a violent wait on my back and I ſaw a black hate and was immediatly pulled ofe my horſe or mare and almoſt pulled into the Rivere but holding faſt as laſt I gott vp againe awhile affter as I was once in the woods and agoing hom and a little boy with me I thought I muſt run and I said to the by let us Run and as ſoon as I ran there was a black hate ran along by me a while affter one morning about an hour by ſun I was afflicted and I saw John Willard or his Appearance with a darke collored coot and a black hate very like that hate which I formerly ſaw : a little while affter this one night as ſoon as I was a bed John Willard whom I very well knew or his Appearance cam into the Room where I was a bed and another man and woman along with him which I did not know and they tould me they would carry me away before morning.

Jurat in Curia.

Thomas Bailey v. John Willard.

The depoſition of Thomas Baly aged 36 yeares who teſtifieth and ſaith.

That I being at Groton ſome ſhort tyme after John Willard as the report went, had beaten his wife I went to call him home and comeinge home with him in the night I heard ſuch a hideous noyſe of ſtrange createres I was much affrighted for I never had heard the like noyſe. I fearinge they might be ſome evil ſpirits I enquired of the ſaid Willard what might it be that made ſuch a hideous noyſe the

ſayd Willard ſayd they ware Locuſt. the next day as I ſuppoſe the ſayd Willards wife with a young childe and her mother being upon my mare ridinge betweene Groaton mil and Chemsford they being willing to goe on foote a litle deſired me to ride: then I taking my mare being willing to let her feed a litle there as I remember I aprehend I heard the ſame noyſe agayne where at my mare ſtarted and got from me

Jurat in Curia.

Eliz: Bailey v. Jno Willard.

The teſtimonie of Elizabeth Bayly aged twenty ſeuen yeares ore there-abouts teſtifyeth and ſaith that John Willard lookeing his oxen met wth this deponent and told her that all the way from Francis Elliotts houſe to his owne home he veryly thought that the Deuell came before him or behind him all the way which dreadfully frighted him, the ſaid Deponent aſked him why he thought ſo he anſwered hee could not tell and emediatly fell a ſinging.

The marke of † Elizabeth Bayley
Jurat in Curia.

Rebecca Wilkins v. Jno Willard.

The teſtomony of Rebeckah Wilkins aged ninteen years Doe teſtifie that 29th July at night ſhee ſe John Wilard ſeting in the Corner and hee ſaid that hee wold afflict me that night and forthwith hee did afflick me and the nax day I ded ſe him afflick me ſoer by choaking and Polling one ear into Pea-

ſes the nax day being the Lords day I being going to meeting I ſe John Willard and hee afflickted me uery ſoer.

Jurat in Curia.

Thos. Putnam & Edward Putnam v. Jno Willard.

The depoſiſtion of Thomas putnam agged 40 years and Edward Putnam agged 38 years who teſtifie and ſay that we haueing been conuerſant with ſeueral of the afflicted parſons, as namly Mary Walcott mercy lewes Elizabeth hubbert abigail Williams and Ann Putnam Junr and we haue ſeen them moſt greviouſly tormented by pinching and pricking and being all moſt choaked to death moſt greviouſly complaining of John Willard for hurting them but on the 18th day of May 1692. being the day of his examination the aforeſaid afflicted parſons were moſt greviouſly tormented dureing the time of his examination for if he did but caſt his eies upon them they were ſtrochen down or all most choak alſo ſeuerall times ſence we have ſeen the Afforeſaid afflicted parſons moſt greviouſly tormented as if their bones would have been diſjoyned greviouſly complaining of John Willard for hurting them, and we veryly beleue that John willard the prizſoner at the bar has ſeuerall times tormented and afflicted the afforeſaid parſons with acts of witchcraft.

Thomas Putnam
Edward putnam.

Jurat in Curia.

Henry Wilkins jr. v. John Willard.

The depoſition of Henery Wilknes ſen aged 41 yeares, who teſtifieth and ſayth that upon the third of May laſt, John Willard came to my houſe and very earneſtly entreated me to go uith him to Boſtton wch I at length conſented to go with him. my ſon Daniel comeinge and underſtandinge I was goinge with him to Boſton and ſeemed to be much troubled that I would go with the ſaid Willard and he ſayd he thought it were wel if the ſayd Willard were hanged wch made me admire for I never heard ſuch an expreſſion come from him to any one beinge ſinc he came to yeares of diſcretion, but after I was gone in a few days he was taken ſicke and grew every day worſe and worſe whereupon we made aplication to a phyſitian who affirmed his ſicknes was by ſome preter natural cauſe and would make no aplication of any phiſicke Some tymes after this our neighbours coming to viſit my ſon Mercy Lewis came wth them and affirmed that ſhe saw the apparition of John Willard afflicting him quickly after came An Putnam and ſhe ſaw the ſame apparition and then my eldeſt daughter was taken in a ſad manner and the ſayd An ſaw the ſayd Willard afflicting her at Another tyme mercy lewes and mary Walcott came to viſit him and they ſaw the ſame apparition of Willard afflicting him and this not but a little tyme before his death. Sworne in Court.

Benj^{m}. Wilkins & Tho$_{s}$. Flint v. John Willard.

The teſtimony of benjamin Wilkins aged about and Thomas fflint aged about 46 years teſtifieth that one y^{e} 16 day of May laſt 1692, we being at the hous of henry Wilkins where we ſaw his ſon daniell Wilkins as we judged at y^{e} point of death and marcy lues and Mary wolcot being with us Tould us That John Willard and goody buckly were upon his throat and upon his breaſt and preſſed him and choked him and to our bes judgment he was preſſed and choked time we ſaw him almoſt to death,
and the ſaid benjamin wilkins continued with him till was about 3 hours after and he altered not in the manner condiſthtion only grew wors and wors till he died.

Jurat in Curia by Ben Wilkins

Bray Wilkins v. John Willard.

The depoſition of Bray Wilkins of Salem Village aged about eighty and one years with reference to John Willard of sd Salem lately charged with witchcraft, when he was at firſt complained of by the afflicted perſons for afflicting of them he came to my houſe greatly troubled deſiring me with ſome other neighbours to pray for him. I told him I was then going from home and could not ſtay, but if I could come home before night I ſhould not be unwilling, but it was near night before I came home and ſo I did not anſwer his deſire, but I heard no more of him upon that account whether

my not anſwering his deſire did not offend him, I cannot tell I was jealous afterward that it did A little after my wife & I went to Boſton at the laſt Election when I was as well in health as in many yeares before & the Election day coming to my brother Left Richard Way's houſe at noon there were many friends to dine there, they were ſat down at the Table Mr. Lawſon and his wife & ſeverall more John Willard came into the houſe with my ſon Henry Wilkins before I ſat down & ſd Willard to my apprehenſion look'd after ſuch a ſort upon me as I never before diſcerned in any. I did but ſtep into the next room & I was preſently taken in a ſtrange condition ſo that I could not dine nor eat any thing. I cannot expreſs the miſery I was in for my water was ſuddenly ſtopt & I had no benefit of nature but was like a man in a Rock and I told my wife immediatly that I was afraid that Willard had done me wrong my pain continuing and finding no relief my jealouſie continued: Mr. Lawſon and others there were all amazed & knew not what to do for me. There was a woman accounted ſkilful came hoping to help me and after ſhe had uſed means ſhe aſked me whether none of thoſe evil perſons had done me damage I ſaid I could not ſay they had but I was ſore afraid they had ſhe anſwered ſhe did fear ſo too as near as I remember I lay in this caſe 3 or 4 dayes at Boſton and afterwards with the jeopardy of my life (as I thought) I came home and then ſome of my friends coming to ſee me (and at this time John Willard was run away) one of the afflicted perſons mercy Lewes

came in with them & they aſked whether ſhe ſaw any thing: ſhe ſaid yes, they are looking for John Willard but there he is upon his Grandfathers Belly (and at that time I was in grievous pain in the ſmall of my Belly) I continued ſo in greevous pain and my water much ſtopt till sd Willard was in chains and then as near as I can guees I had conſiderable eaſe, but on the other hand in the room of a ſtoppage I was vexed with a flowing of water ſo that it was hard to keep myſelf dry. On the 5 July laſt talking with ſome friends about John Willard ſome pleading his innocenſy and myſelf and ſome others arguing the contrary, within about 1-4 of an hour after that I had ſaid it was not I nor my ſon Benj Wilkins, but the teſtimony of the afflicted perſons and the jury concerning the murder of my grandſon: Dan: Wilkins, that would take auay his life if any thing did and within about 1-4 hour after this I was taken in the foreſt diſtreſs & miſery my water being turned into real blood, or of a bloody colour and the old pain returned exceſſively as before which continued for about 24 hours together.

Philip Knight & Thoˢ Nichols. v. John Willard.

The depoſition of Philip knight aged 46 yeares and of Thomas Nicols 22 years who do teſtify and ſay. That Some tyme in April laſt there was diſcourſe at the houſe of the ſayd Philip knight about ſeueral of the village that were taken vp vpon ſuſpition

of witchcraft., John Willard being preſent then replyed, hang them, they are all witches

Mercy Lewis v. John Willard.

The depoſiſtion of Mircy Lewes who teſtifieth and ſaith that I have often ſeen the Apperiſhtion of John Willard amongſt the witches within this three weeks, but he did not doe me much hurt till the 11th of May 1692 and then he fell upon me moſt dreadfully and dis moſt greviouſly affect me allmoſt Redy to kill me urging me moſt vehemently to writ in his book, and ſo he hath continued euer ſince at times tortoring me moſt dreadfully beating and pinching me and allmoſt Redy to choak me threatning to kill if I would not writ in his book alſo I being carried to wills hill on the 14th of may at euening to ſee the afflicted parſons there. I ſaw there the Apperiſhtion of John Willard greviouſly afflicting his grandffather wilknes and I alſo ſaw the apperiſhtion of John Willard there greviouſly affflecting the body of Daniell Wilknes who laid ſpeachles and in a ſad condition and John Willard tould me he would kill Daniell Wilknes within Two days if he could alſo I was at Henry Wilknes the 16 May a little before night and their I ſaw the apperiſhtion of John Willard a choaking Daniell Wilknes alſo on the 18th May being ing the day of his examination I was moſt greviouſly tortured by him dureing the time of his examination for if he did but look upon me he ſtruck me down or almoſt choaked me to death and ſeveral times ſence

the Apperiſhtion of John Willard has moſt greviouſly afflected me by beating pinching and allmoſt choaking me to death, alſo dureing the time of his examination I ſaw the Apperiſhtion of John Willard goe from him and afflict the bodyes of Mary Wolcott Abigail Williams Elizabeth Hubbard and Ann Putnam Junr.

Benj^m. Wilkins v. Jno Willard.

The teſtimony of benjamin Wilkens aged about 36 years ſaith That about ye 12 of May laſt Mary lues being at my fathers houſe tould us that ſhe ſaw John wilard and goody buckly upon my father wilknes preſſing his belly and my father complained of extreme paine in his bely at y^e ſametime, then John putnam ſtruck at ye aperiſtions then marcy lues fell down and my father had eaſe emidiatly.

John Putnam v. John Willard.

John putnam teſtifieth to y^e ſame above written.

Indictment v Ann Pudeater.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay Jn New England ſs } Annog3R. R^d& Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Anglice & c Quarto. Annogu Dom. 1692 . . .

The Juriors for our Sou^s Lord and Lady the King and Queen Pſent, That Ann Pudeator of Salem in the County of Eſſex, aforeſaid widdow, The ſecond day of July in the yeare aforeſaid and diuers othere

days and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called witchcraft & Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and exerciſed At and within the Townehip of Salem aforeſaid in & upon and againſt one Mary Warren of Salem aforeſaid ſingle woman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mary Warren the ſecond day of July aforeſaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcraft by the ſaid Ann Pudeater Committed and done before and Since that time Agſt the peace of o^{r} Sou^{n} Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and agſt the forme of the ſtatute in y^{t} Caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes Mary Warren Jurat.
Sarah Churchel Jurat. Ann Putnam Jurat.

Warrant. v. Ann Pudeater.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or Conſtable in Salem.

You are in theire Majeſ^{ts} names hereby required forthwith to apprehend and bring before vs Allic Parker the wife of John Parker of Salem and Ann Pudeater of Salem widdow who ſtand charged with ſundry acts of witchcraft by them committed this day Contrary to ye Laws of our Sou^{n} Lord and Lady. ffaile not. Dated Salem May the 12th 1692.

Jvs. JOHN HATHORNE } Aſſiſts.
JONATHAN CORWIN }

May 12th 1692. I have apprehended the above

named perſons and Brought them att ye place appointed by you^r^ honors

P mee GEORGE HERRICK Marſhall
of Eſſex

Sarah Churchill Confeſſion.

Sarah Churchwell confeſſeth that Goody pudeater brought the book to this examina^t^ and ſhe ſigned it but did not know her at that tyme, but when ſhe ſaw her ſhe knew her to be the ſame and that Goody Biſhop als Oliver appeared to this Examinant and told her ſhe had killed John Traſks child (whoſe child dyed about that tyme) and ſaid Biſhop als Oliver afflicted her as alſoe did old George Jacobs and before that time this Examin^t^ being afflicted could not doe her ſervice as formerly and her ſ^d^ Maſter Jacobs called her bitch witch and ill names and then afflicted her as above and that pudEater brought 3 Images like Mercy Lewis Ann Putnam Eliz^a^ Hubbard and they brought her thornes and ſhe ſtuck them in the Images and told her the perſons whoſe likeneſs they were would be afflicted and the other day ſaw Goody Oliver ſate vpon her knee.

Jurat in Curia by Sarah Churchill.

this confeſſion was taken before John Hathorne and Jonathan Corwin Esq^rs^ 1. Juni 1692. as atteſt.

Th^o^ Newton.

Examination of Ann Pudeator.

An Pudeater examined before ye Majeſtrates of Salem July 2. 1692

Sarah Churchwell was bid to ſay what ſhe had to ſay of her.

You have charged her with bringing ye book to you.

A: Yes ſaid Churchwell.

have you ſeen her ſince. A: no.

Goodwife puddeater, you have former ly bin complayned of we now further enquire: here is one perſon ſaith you brought her ye book which is Sarah Churchell look on ye perſon ſes. Churchill:

you did bring me ye book: I was at Goodman Jacobſes.

Pudeater ſd I never ſaw y^e^woman before now. it was told puddeater this mayd charged you with bringing her ye book at ye laſt examinat^n^ Puddeater ſ^d^ I never ſaw ye Devils book, nor knew that he had one.

Lt Jer Neal was aſked what he could ſay of this woman. Neal ſ^d^ ſhe had been an ill carriaged woman and ſince my wife has been ſick of y^e^ ſmall pox this woman has come to my houſe pretending kindnes and I was glad to ſee it ſhe aſked whether ſhe might uſe our morter which was uſed for my wife: and I conſented to it, but I afterward repented of it: for ye nurs told me my wife was ye wors ſenc ſhe was very ill of a flux which ſhe had not before.

When the officer came for puddeater, ye nurs ſ^d^ you

are come to late for my wife grew worſe till ſhe dyed : ſd Pudeater had often threatened my wife.

Eliz Hubbard ſd ſhe had ſeen ſdP udeater ſd Mary Wolcot but ſhe had not hurt her ſhe had ſeen her with Goodwife nurs.

goody puddeater what did you do with ye oint-ments that you had in ye hous ſo many of them, ſhe ſd I never had ointment or oyl but meat tried out in my houſe ſince my huſband dyed: but the conſtable Joſeph Neal affirmed ſhe had ſhe had near 20 that had oyntment or greas in them, a little in a thing: ſhe ſde ſhe never had any ointment but neats foot oy^l^ in ye hous, but what was in theſe things ye conſtables ſpeakes of.

A. It was greaſe to make ſope of. but why did you put them in ſo many things, when one would have held all but anſwered not to ye porpoſe, but the conſtable sd oyntments were of ſeveral ſorts.

Sarah Vibber did you ever ſe this woman before now, anſwered no. An putnam sd ſhe had never ſeen her, but ſince ſhe come to Salem Town laſt: ſd Putnam fell into a fitt and sd Puddeater was com-manded to take her by ye wriſt, and did and ſd Putnam was well preſently.

mary warin fell into two fitts quickly after one another and both times was helped by ſd Puddeators taking her by ye wriſt.

Summons to witneſſes v. Ann Pudeator.

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance & Ireland King and Queen, defend^s^ &c.

To ye Sheriff of Eſſex or deputy.

L. S. Greeting.

Wee commond you to warn John Weſgate John Bullock, Martha Dutch Suſanna Dutch Lt. Jeremiah Neale John Beckett John Beſt Junr Jno Loader, Sarah parott. that they and every of them appear at ye next Court of Oyer & Terminer holden at Salem on ye next Tueſday at twelve of ye clock there to Teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of theire knowledge on certain Indictments to be exhibited againſt Alice Parker and Ann Pudeater, hereof make return fail not

Dated in Salem Septr 5th 1692. in ye fourth year of our Reigne. STEPHEN SEWALL cler

Sept 5th 1692. I have ſumoned and have warned all the within named perſons John Beſt Junr Except 2^d^ Beſt being Removed to Ipſwich that thay and every of them appeare to Giue in their Euid &c att time and place within written.

P me GEORGE HERRICK dep^t^ Sheriff.

Sarah Churchill v. Ann Pudeater.

Sarah Churchel affirmed to ye Jury of inqweſt that Ann Puddeator has greatly afflicted her ſd Churchel by choaking her pinching her and sticking pinſe into her and by preſſing of her and making her ſett

her hands to ye book upon ye oath ſhe hath taken Sept. 6th 1692.

Sworn in Court.

& brought poppits to her to ſtick pins to wch ſhe did & ye Pſons afflicted by it.

Mary Warren v. Ann Pudeator.

Mary Warin upon her oath y^t^ ſhe hath taken affirms to ye Jury of Inqweſt that Ann Puddeator hath often afflicted me by biting me, pinching me, ſticking pins in me and choaking me and particularly on ye 2 day of July att her examination ſd Puddeator did afflict me greatly alſo ſhe on her Apperiſhtion did offer me the book to ſign to, ſhe told me alſo y^t^ ſhe was ye cauſe of Jno Turners ffalling off ye cherry tree : to his great hurt and which amazed him in his head and almoſt kiled him, ſhe told me alſo ſhe was the caus of Jeremiah Neals wifes death and I ſaw her hurt Eliz Hubbard, Mary Walcott and An Putnam ye laſt night ſhe afflicted me alſo laſt night by her witchcraft and I doe verily beleev ſd Ann Puddeater is a witch ; ſhe affirms Puddeator told her ſhe kiled her huſband Puddeator and his firſt wife and that ſhe was an inſtrument of John Beſts wifes death

Septr 7 : 1692. Sworne in Court.

Eliz Hubbard v. Ann Pudeator.

Eliz Hubbard affirmed upon ye oath ſhe hath taken that ſhe hath ſeen Ann Pddeator afflict Mary War-

rin and that ſhe or her Apperiſtion did hurt me and Mary Warin ye laſt night. before ye Jury of Inqueſt Septr 7. 1692 & that ſhe hath afflicted her ſince ſhe came into Court.

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam v. Ann Pudeator.

An Putnam affirmed upon her oath, to ye Jury of Inqueſt that ſhe hath ſeen Ann Puddeater afflict Mary Warin Mary Walcott and Eliz Hubbard often and particularly att ye time of her laſt examination before ye MaJeſtrates at Mr. Tho Beadles, ſhe alſo hath afflicted me both then and at other times Septr 7. 1692.

Owned her Euidence in Court.

Sarah Vibber v. Ann Pudeator.

Sarah Vibber upon her oath affirmed to ye Jury of inqueſt that ſhee hath ſeen An Puddeator afflict Mary Warin Mary Walcot and An Putnam both at ye time of her examination at Mr. Tho Beadles and ye laſt night ſhe together with Goodwife Parker did afflict ye fornamed Warin Walcot and Putnam; ſd Puddeator hath afflicted me to, and i do believe ſhe is a witch. Septr 7. 1692.

Mary Walcott v. Ann Pudeator.

Mary Walcot upon oath affirms to ye Jury of Inqueſt that ſhe hath ſeen An Puddeator afflict Mary Warrin An Putnam and Eliz Hubbard at ye time

of her examination at Mr Tho Beadles : and alſo ye laſt night I ſaw her afflict Mary Warin An Putnam and Eliz Hubbard by witchcraft and I verily beleiv sd Puddeator is a witch September 7 : 92. & that this day ſhe hath afflicted this deponent.

Jurat in Curia.

Septr 10. 92. Atteſt S. SEWALL.

I find by my characters : which I took : at ye Examination of An Puddeator, that it was in ye 2 day of July that ſhe was examined at Mr. Tho. Beadles thay bearing date ſo.

Septr 7. 1692. Simon Willard.

Sam^ll^ Pickworth v. Ann Pudeater.

The teſtimony of Samuell Pickworth whow teſtifieth that a bowt ſix weeks agoo : I this deponant was coming along Salem Strete between Ann Pudeatres hous and Captin higiſon hous it being in the ewening and J this deponant ſaw a woman neare Captin higiſonn corner., the which I ſuppoſed to be Ann Pudeatar and in a moment of time ſhe paſid by me as ſwift as if a burd flwe by me and I ſaw ſaid woman goo into Ann Pudeaters hows.

Jurat in Curia.

S. SEWALL cle.

Sam^ll^ Pickworth affirmeth y^t^ ye above written euidence is ye truth : upon oath to : ye Jury of Inqueſt Septr 7. 92.

Ann Putnam v. Ann Pudeater.

Septr 7. 92. Ann Putnam afarmed to the grand

Jnqueſt that ann Pudeatar : tould har that ſhe flu by a man in the neight into a hous

John Bert Sr. v. Ann Pudeater.

The Teſtimony of Jn° Bert Senior aged about 48 yeres Teſtifieth & ſaith y^t ſome yeers paſt y^t I this deponant did often hear my wife ſaye y^t Ann Pudeater would not Lett her alone vntill ſhe had killd her By her often pinching & Bruſeing of her Till her Earms & other parts of her Body Looked Black by Reſon of her ſoer pinching of her in ye Time of her ſicknes of my wife did affirm ag^t itt woes an pudeater y^t did afflict her & ſtood in ye Belefe of itt as Long as ſhe Lived.

Jurat in Curia.

Sept 7. th 92. S. SEWALL cler.

Jno Beſt affirmed to ye truth of ye aboue written before ye Jury of Inqueſt. Septr 7 ; 1692.

Jno. Beſt v. Ann Pudeater.

The teſtimony of John beſt Jwnear how teſtifieth uppon his. oath before the grant Inqweſt, that his mother did ſeuerall tims in har ſicknis complain of ann pudeater of Salem the wife of Jacob pudeater how ſhe had bewitched har and that ſhe did belieue ſhe would kill hor before ſhe had dun and ſoo ſhe ſaid ſeuerall tims duering hear ſicknis vntill har death allſo I this deponant did ſeuerall tims goo in to the woods to fech my fathers Cowes and I did driue

goode pudeaters cow bak from our Cowes and I being all alone ann pudeater would chide me when J came howm for turning the cow bak by Reſon of which I this deponant did conclude ſaid pudeater was a witch

Jurat in Curia.

Petition of Ann Pudeator.

The humble Petition of Ann Pudeater unto ye honoured Judge and Bench now Setting in Judicature in Salem humbly Sheweth.

That whereas your Poor and humble Petitioner being condemned to die, and knowing in my own conſcience as I ſhall ſhortly anſwer it before ye Great God of heaven, who is the ſearcher and knower of all hearts : That the Euidence of Jno Beſt Senr and Jno Beſt Junr and Sam^ll^ Pickworth wch was given in againſt me in Court were all of them altogether falſe and untrue, and beſides the abouefaid Jno Beſt hath been formerly whipt. and likewiſe is recorded for A Lyar, I would humbly begg of yor honowrs to Take it into your Judicious and Pious conſideration, That my life may not be taken away by ſuch falſe Evidences and witneſſes as theſe be likewiſe ye Euidence given in againſt me, by Sarah Church and Mary Warren I am altogether ignorant off and know nothing in ye leaſt meaſure about it, nor nothing elſe concerning ye crime of witchcraft for wch I am condemned to die as will be known to men and angells, att the great day of Judgment, begging and imploring your prayers att the throne

of grace in my behalfe and your poor and humble petition^{r} ſhall for ever pray as ſhe is bound in duty for you^{r} hon^{rs} health and happineſs in this life and eternall felici^{ty} in ye world to come.

Warrant v. Rebecca Jacobs.

To the Conſtable in Salem.

You are in theire Majeſ^{ts} names hereby required to Apprehend and bring before vs, on Tuſday next being the ſeauenteenth day of this Jnſtant month of May aboute ten of ye clocki n the forenoon at ye houſe of Lt Nathaniell Ingerſons, of Salem Village Daniell Andrews, of Salem Village Bricklayer George Jacobs Junr of Salem Village hus bandman and Rebecka Jacobs the wife of ſaid George Jacobs and Sarah Buckley the wife of Wm Buckley of Salem Village Cordwayner And Mary Withridge the daughter of ſaid Buckley who all ſtand charged in behalfe of theire Majeſties with high ſuſpition of ſundry acts of witchcrafts by them donne or committed on ye Bodys of Ann putnam Marcy Lewis Mary Walcot, and Abigail Williams and others of Salem Village (Lately) Whereby great hurt hath been donn them. And hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem May the 14th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

In proſecution of this Warrant I have apprehended and brought the bodyes of Sarah Buckley and Mary withridg and Rebekah Jacobs all of Salem velage

according to the tenor of the within written warrant, and haue likewiſe made delegant ſarch at the houſe of Daniell Andrew and at the houſe of Georg Jacobs for them likewiſe but cannot find them.

P me Jonathan Putnam Conſtable in Salem.

Indictment v. Rebecca Jacobs.

Eſſex in the Prouince of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England } Anno R. R^{s} & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Anglice &c^{c} Quarto Annog 3 Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou^{e} Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe Psent, That Rebeccah Jacobs the wife of George Jacobs of Salem Villadge in the County of Eſſex afors^{d} huſbandman In the year aforeſaid In Salem Villadge in the County of Eſſex aforeſd Wickedly and felloniouſly a Couenant with the Euil Spiritt the Devill did make Contrary to the Peace of our Sou^{e} Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity. And the forme in the Stattute in that Caſe made and Provided.

Eliz Hubbard v. Rebecca Jacobs.

The depoſiſtion of Eliz Hubbard who teſtifieth and ſaith that one the begining of May 1692. I was afflicted by Rebecah Jacobs the wife of George Jacobs, but on the 18th May 1692. being the day of hir examination I ſaw Rebekah Jacobs or hir apperance moſt greviouſly afflict Mary Walcott Abigail williams and Ann putnam tho when ſhe began to confeſs ſhe left ofe hurting of us but ſeueral

times ſenc that ſhe has moſt greviouſly afflicted me and I beluee in my heart that Rebeckah Jacobs is a wicth and that ſhe has often afflected me and the aforeſaid parſons by acts of wicthcraft.

Eliz : Hubbard owned ye truth of ye aboue written evidence before ye Jury of Inques. Septr 10, 1692.

Warrant v. Roger Toothaker.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or his dept or Conſtables in Salem

You are in theire Majeſ^ts^ names hereby required to apprehend forthwith and bring before vs, (Roger Toothaker of Bilrica who ſtands charged with ſundry acts of witchcraft by him committed or donne on ye bodyes of Eliz Hubert, Ann Putnam Mary Walcot &c of Salem Village in order to his examination Relateing to ye premiſes. faile not

Dated Salem May 18th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE }
JONATHAN CORWIN }

J order of the Gover^r^ and Councill.

the perſon ſpicefied in this warrant was Apprehended this day and brought before the corte Acordinge to ye tennor of this warrant by mee

JOSEPH NEAL.

Conſtable Jn Salem May 18 1692.

Mittimus v. Roger Toothaker.

To the Keeper of Theire Majeſtˢ Goale in Boſton.

You are in theire Majeſtˢ names hereby required to take into your care and ſafe Cuſtody the Bodys of Roger Toothaker of Bilrica John Willard of Salem Village, huſbandman Thomas ffarrer of Lyn huſbandman and Elizabeth Hart the wife of Iſaac Hart of Lyn huſbandman who all ſtand charged with Sundry acts of witchcraft, by them and Euery one of them Committed on the Bodys of Mary Walcot Abigail Williams Mary Lewis Ann Putnam and others of Salem Village or farmes whom you are well to ſecure in order to theire tryall for the ſame and vntill they ſhall be deliuered by due order of Law and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem May 18th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE } by order of yᵉ
JONATHAN CORWIN } Gouernʳ & Councill.

Tho Gage v. Roger Toothaker.

The Depoſition of Thomas Gage Aged aboute thirty ſix years. This Deponant ſaith & doth teſtifie that ſometime this Laſt ſpring of yᵉ year, that Doctor Toothaker was in his houſe in Beuerly (vpon ſome occaſion) & we diſcourſed aboute John Marſtons Childe of Salem, that was then ſich and haueing vnwonted fitts and Likewiſe another Childe of Phillip Whites of Beuerly who was then ſtrangely ſick. I perſwaded ſd Toothaker to goe and ſee ſd

Children and ſd Toothaker anſwered he had ſeen them both already and that his opinion was they were vnder an Evill hand And farther ſd Toothaker ſd that his Daughter had Kild a witch and I aſked him how ſhe did it and ſd toothaker anſwered readily that his daughter had Learned ſomething from him J. aſked by what means ſhe did it and he ſd that there was a a certaine perſon be witched and ſd perſon complained of beeing afflicted by another perſon, that was ſuſpected by ye afflicted perſon & further ſd Toothaker ſd that his ſd Daughter gott ſome of ye afflicted perſons urine and put it into an Earthern pott and ſtopt ſd pott uery cloſe and putt ſd pott *into* a hott oven and ſtopt vp ſd oven and ye next morning ſd *childe* was dead, other things I haue forgotten and farther ſaith nott.

ias Pickworth Aged aboute thirty foure years teſtifieth to all that is aboue written.

Sworne by Thomas Gage. Salem Village May. 20*th* 1692

befor vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

Complaint of Mary Eaſty.

Salem May the 20th 1692.

There being complaint this day made before mee by John Putnam Junr and Benjamin Hutcheſon both of Salem Village for themſelfes and alſo for theire Neighbours in behalfe of theire Majeſties againſt Marah Eaſty the wife of Iſaac Eſty of Topſfield for ſundry acts of witchcraft by her Commit-

ted yeſterday and this preſent day of the date hereof vpon the bodys of Ann putnam Marcy Lewis, Mary Walcot and Abigail Williams of Salem Village to ye urong and Jnjury of theire bodys therefore crave Juſtice.

John Putnam Jun.
Beniamin Hutchinſon.

Warrant v. Mary Eaſty.

To the Marſhall of the County of Eſſex or dept or Conſtables of Salem.

You are in theire Majeſ^ts^ names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before me at ye houſe of Mr. Thomas Beadles in Salem, the Body of Mary Eaſty the wife Iſaac Eaſty of Topſfield to Be Examined Relating to ſundry acts of witchcraft. by her committed yeſterday and this preſent day according to Complaint aboueſd. and hereof you are not to faile. Dated Salem May 20th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE Aſſiſt

May 20th 1692. J order of ye Councill.

I have taken the body of the abouenamed Mary Eſtiee and brought her at ye time and place abouenamed.

P^e^ me. GEO HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex.

Indictment v. Mary Eaſty No. 1.

Province of ye Maſſachuſetts, Bay In New England Eſſex ſs. | Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Gulielmi et Mariee nunc Anglice J" Quarto Annog Dom. 1692.

The Jure for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the

King and Queen Prſents that Mary Eaſty wife of Iſaack Eaſty of Topsfield huſbandman—on the twenty third day of May in the fourth year of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c. and divers other Day and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and ffellonouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Towneſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in Vpon and againſt one Marcy Lewis of Salem Village Singlewoman by which ſaid wicked Arts the ſaid Marcy Lewis the Twenty third day of May in the year aboveſaid and Divers other Days and times as well before as after, was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and Tormented agt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King and Queen and agt the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided—

Witneſſes

Marcy Lewis Jurat — Eliz Hubbard Jurat.
Ann Putnam Jurat — Mary Wolcott Jurat.

Indictment v. Mary Eaſty No. 2.

Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England Eſſex, ſs. | Anno Regni Regis et Reginee Gullielmiet Mariee nunc Anglice &c Quarto Annog Dom 1692.

The Juroſ for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen prſents That : Mary Eſty wife of

Iſaack Eſty of Topsfield huſbandman the twenty third day of May—in the fourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady-William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Deteſtable Arts called Witchcrafts & Sorceries Wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath Vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townſhip of Salem in the County of Eſſex afores^{d} in vpon and ag^{t} one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Single women by which ſaid Wicked Arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hubbard the twenty third Day of May in the fourth year abouesd and Divers other Dayes and times as well before, as after was, and is, Tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and Tormented ag^{t} the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag^{t} the fform of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes

Eliz: Hubbard Jurat Marcy Lewis Jurat.
Ann Putnam Jurat.

Geo: Herrick v. Mary Eaſty.

May 20th 1692. The teſtimone of Geo: Herrick aged thirty four or thereaboutes and John Puttnam Junr of Salem Village agid thirty five yeares or there aboutes teſtifieth and ſaith y^{t} beeing att the houſe of ye aboue ſd John Puttnams both ſaw Mercy Lewis in a very Dreadfull and Solemn Condition: So y^{t} to our aprehention ſhee could not continue

long in this world without A mittigation of thoes Torments wee ſaw her which Cauſed us to Expediate A haſty diſpatch to apprehend Mary Eſtick in hopes if poſſable it might ſaue her Life and Returneing y^e^ ſame night to ſd John Puttnams houſe aboute middnight wee found y^e^ ſd Mercy Lewis in a Dreadffull fitt but her reaſon was then Returned Againe ſhe ſaid what haue you brought me ye winding Sheet Goodwife Eſtice, well J had rather goe into ye winding Sheet then Sett my hand to ye Book but affter that her fitts was weaker and weaker but ſtill Complaining y^t^ Shee was very ſick of her Stomake aboute break of Day She fell a Sleep but ſtill Continues Extream ſick and was taken wth A Dread fitt Juſt as wee left her ſo y^t^ wee perceaued life in her and that was all. Jurat in Curia.

Sepr 9th 92. Ateſt. Geo. Herrick.
John putnam Jun.

Jonathan Putnam, James Darling, Benj^a^ Hutchinſon & Sam. Braybrook v. Mary Eaſty.

The depoſition of Jonathan Putman, James Darling, Benj^a^ Hutchinſon & Sam: Braybrook w^o^ teſtify and ſay that we together with divers others the 20: May. 1692. between eight and eleven oclock at night being with Mercy Lewes whom we found in a caſe as if death would have quickly followed, and to whom Eliz: Hubbard was brought (ſaid Mercy being unable to Speak moſt of the day) to diſcover what ſhe could ſee did afflict ſaid Mercy, heard and obſerved that theſe two fell into fits by turns, the

one being well whilſt the other was ill, and that each of them complained much of Mary Eaſtie, who brought the book to ſaid Mercy ſeverall times as we heard her ſay in her trances, and vexed and tortured them both by choking and ſeemingly breathleſs fits and other fits, threatning ſaid Mercy with a winding ſheet &, afterwards with a Coffin if ſaid Mercy would not ſigne to her book, with abundance more of vexations the both received from her.

Examination of Mary Eaſty.

The Examination of Mary Eaſtie.

At a Court held at Salem village 22 : Apr. 1692.

By the Wop. John Hathorne & Jonathan Corwin.

At the bringing in of the accuſed ſeverall fell into fits.

Doth this woman hurt you.

many mouths were ſtopt, and ſeveral other fits ſeized them

Abig : Williams ſaid it was Goody Eaſtie, and ſhe had hurt her, the like ſaid Mary Walcot, & Ann Putman, John jackſon ſaid he ſaw her with Goody Hobbs.

What do you ſay, are you guilty ?

I can ſay before Chriſt Jeſus, I am free.

You ſee theſe accuſe you.

There is a God.

Hath ſhe brought the book to you ?

Their mouths were ſtopt.

What have you done to theſe children?

I know nothing.

How can you ſay you know nothing, when you ſee theſe tormented, and accuſe you that you know nothing?

Would you have me accuſe myſelf?

Yes if you be guilty.

How far have you complyed wth Satan whereby he takes this advantage ag^{t} you?

Sir, J never complyed but prayed againſt him all my dayes, J have no complyance with Satan, in this. What would you have me do?

Confeſs if you be guilty.

J will ſay it, if it was my laſt time, J am clear of this ſin.

Of what ſin?

Of witchcraft.

Are you certain this is the woman?

Never a one could ſpeak for fits.

By & by Ann Putman ſaid that was the woman, it was like her, and ſhe told me her name.

It is marvailous to me that you ſhould ſometimes think they are bewitched, and ſometimes not, when ſeverall confeſs that they have been guilty of bewitching them.

well Sir would you have me confeſs that J never knew?

Her hands were clinch^{d} together and then the hands of Mercy Lewis was clincht.

Look now you hands are open, her hands are open.

Js this the woman ?

They made ſignes but could not ſpeak, but Ann Putman afterwards *Betty Hubbard* cryed out Oh. Goody Eaſty, Goody Eaſty you are the woman, you are the woman

Put up her head, for while her head is bound the necks of theſe are broken.

What de you ſay to this ?

Why God will know.

Nay God knows now.

I know he dos.

what did you think of the actions of others before your ſiſters came out, did you think it was Witchcraft ?

I cannot tell.

Why do you not think it is Witchcraſt ?

Jt is an evil ſpirit, but wither it be witchcraft J do not know, Severall ſaid ſhe brought them the Book and then they fell into fits.

Salem Village March 24th 169$\frac{1}{2}$.

Mr Saml parris being deſired to take in wrighting the Examination of Mary Eaſtie hath deliuered itt as aforeſaid.

Upon heareing the aforeſaid, and ſeeing what we did then ſee, together with the Charge of the perſons then preſent, Wee Committed ſd Mary Eaſtie to theire Majeſ^{ts} Goale.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

Sarah Vibber v. Mary Eaſty.

Sarah Viber : afirmed vpon her oath : that ſhe ſaw Mary ye wife of Iſaac Eſty upon Jno Nortons bed ; when ſd Norton was ill : and ſd goody Eſty flew out upon her : and afflicted her : ſd Vibber : and ſd Vibber affirmed : that ſince ye time of the laſt examination of ſd Eſty : ſd Eſty has hurt and afflicted mercy Lewis : and mary walcot and Ann Putman : ſhe or her Apperition : and ſhe ſd Eſty has ſome times hurt and afflicted her : ſd Vibber alſo ſince ſd, Eſty her laſt examination : alſo : ſd Vibber ſd that ſd Eſty or her apperition has Afflicted Elis. Hubbard : this ſd Vibber owned to be ye truth : before ye Jury of Inqueſt

Aug^st^ : 3 : 1692.

Mary Warin v. Mary Eaſty.

Mary Warin affirmed before the Jury of Inqueſt : that Goodwife Eſty of Topsfield has afflicted her ſhe or her Apperition : and that ſd Eſty hath afflicted Marcy Lewis : Elizabeth Hubbard & Mary Walcot and Ann Putman : upon ye oath : y^t^ ſhe has taken. Aug^st^ 3 : 1692.

Mary Walcott v. Mary Eaſty.

The Depoeſtion of Mary Walcott : who Teſtifieth and ſaith on the 20th of may 1692 : about twelve of the clock : I ſaw the Apparition of good-

dy Eaſtleck come and pinch and choake me : and terrified me much and ſhe told me that ſhe had blinded al our eyes, that ware afflicted only merſy Lewis for ſhe ſaid that ſhe had not power anought to doe itt on that day ſhe was cleared : on this 20th Inſtante of may : 92 about an hour by ſun J went to mr John Putnams to ſee merſey Lewis : and their J ſaw the apparition of the aboue ſaid gooddy Eaſteck : a choaking of merſy Lewis and preſſing upon her breaſt with her hands and J ſaw hur put a chane aboute her neck and choaked her : and all the while J was their J ſaw her hurting of her greviouſly : and ſhe told me that ſhe would kill her this night if ſhe could.

Sworne Salem Village May 23d 1692.

before vs { JOHN HATHORNE / JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

mary Walcott ffurther teſtifieth yt on 23 may 1692. mary Eſtick did moſt greviouſly torment me during the time of hir examination alſo ye day J ſaw hir or hir Apperanc moſt greviouſly torment mercy lewes Eliz : Hubbrt and ann putnam and I veryly beleve in my hart that Mary Eſtick is a moſt dreadfull wicth and that ſhe hath very often moſt dreadfully tormented me and perſons aboue named by her acts of witchcraft.

Mary walcot declared before ye Jury of Inqueſt yt ye above written evidence and that on ye other ſide of this paper is ye truth, upon oath : Augſt 4 : 1692.

The Depoſiſtion of Abigaill williams Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that we both goeing along with goodman Abby and Sarah Traſk the 20th of may 1692. to the houſe of Conſtable Jn° Putnam to ſe Mercy lewes as we ware in the way we both ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Gooddy Eſtick the very ſame woman that was ſent whom the other day: and alſo the apperiſhtion of that woman that was with hir the other day: and the Apperiſhtion of Gooddy Eſtick tould us both that now ſhe was afflecting of mrcy lewes becauſe ſhe would not clear hir as others did and wn came to nircy lewes who laye ſpeachleſs and in a ſad condition we ſaw there the Apperiſhtions of gooddy Eſtick and Jn° willard and mary witheridge afflecting and choaking mercy lewes in a moſt dreadfull maner, which did moſt greviouſly affright us and jmmediately gooddy Eſtick did fall upon us and tortor us, allſo Redy to choake us to death.

Abigail Williams and An putnam Teſtified to ye truth of ye abouſd Evedence.

Salem Village May the 23d. 1692.—

Before vs { JOHN HATHORNE / JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

Ann putnam further teſtifieth on 23 may 1692. being the laſt day of the examination of Mary Eſtick ſhe did moſt greviouſly torment me dureing the time of hir examination alſo on the ſame day J ſaw Mary Eſtick or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly torment and afflect mary walcott, mercy lewes Eliz. Hubbard and abigail william and J veryly beleue

in my hart that mary Eſtick is a moſt dreadfull wicth and that ſhe hath very often afflected me and the perſons affore named by hir acts of witchcraft.

Ann Putnam declared to ye Jury of Inqueſt y^t^ ye her above written evidence: is ye truth upon her oath. Aug^st^. 4: 1692.

Eliz. Hubbard v. Mary Eaſty.

The Depoſiſtion of Elizabeth Hubburt who teſtifieth and ſaith J being caryed vp to Conſtable Jno putnams houſe on the 20th of may 1692 to ſe Mircy lewes who laid ſpeachleſs and in a ſad condition J ſaw there the apperiſhtions of gooddy eſtick the very ſame woman that was ſent whom the other day: and Jno willard and mary witherridge Afflecting and tortoring of Mircy lewes in a moſt dreadfull maner which did affright me moſt greviouſly and jmmediately gooddy Eſtick did ſett upon me moſt dreadfully and tortoree me almoſt Ready to choak me to death and urged me vehemently to writ in his book.

Sworne Salem Village May the 23^d^: 1692.

Before vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

we whoſe names are under writen heaving been along with Elizabeth Huburd this time aboue mentioned herd hir declare what is aboue writen and we read it to hir when we came away and ſhe ſaid it was all true this 21 may 1692.

Thomas putnam John putnam Jun.

Jurat in Curia Sept^m^ 9th 1692.

Eliz. Hubburd further teſtifieth that on the 23 may 1692, being the laſt day of the examination of mary Eſtick ſhe did moſt greviouſly affect and torment mary walcott mercy lewes Abigail williams and ann putnam by twiſting and allmoſt choaking them to death and I verily beleve in my heart that Mary eſtick is a moſt dreadfull witch and that ſhe hath very often afflected and tormented me and perſons aboue named by hir acts of witchcraft.

Eliz. Hubbard declared ye two aboue written evidences : in this paper before ye Jury of Inqueſt to be ye truth upon oath : Auguſt 4. 1692.

Excuſe of Mary Towne.

To the Honered Court now Seting in Salem

Right honered : the Conſtable of Topsffild hath ſarved a warant on me and too of my dafters ; to Apere this day at Salem I humby baig that your honer will not Impuet anything concerning our not coming as Contempt of athority for ware I myſelf or any of my famely ſent for in any capaſete of Coming we would com but we are in a ſtraing condition and moſt of vs can ſcars, git of of our beds we are ſo wake and not abell to Reid at all : as for my dafter Rebeka ſhe hath ſtraing fitts ſometimes ſhe is knoked downe of a ſodin :

Mary Towne.

Date ye 7th of September 1692.

Summons of Mary Town.

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland King & Queen defendrs of ye faith.

L. S. To Mary Towne Widow and Rebecka Towne her daughter.—Greeting :

Wee Comand you all Excuſes Set apart to be and appear at ye Court of Oyer and Terminer holden at Salem to morrow morning at Eight of ye Clock preciſely there to Teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of your knowledge on Seuerll Jndictments Exhibited againſt Mary Eaſty hereof fail not at your vtmoſt perill

Dated in Salem Sepr 8th 1692 and in ye fourth yeare of our Reign.

STEPHEN SEWALL cler

To ye Conſtable of Topsfield hereof make return fail not.

I have warned the Widow town and her dafter to apear at the corte acording to time ſpoken of in the warant as ateſted.

by me EPHRAIM WILDES
conſtable of Topsfield

Thomas Ffoſſe & Elizabeth Ffoſſe for Mary Eaſty.

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Samuel Abby v. Mary Eaſty.

The Depoſiſtion of Samuell Abby aged about 45 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 20th of may 1692 I went to the houſe of conſtable Jn° putnam about 9 a clock in the moring and when J came there : Mircy lewes lay on the bed in a ſad condition and continueing ſpeachleſs for about an hour : the man not being at whom : the woman deſired me to goe to Tho : putnams to bring Ann putnam to ſe if ſhe could ſe who it was that hurt Mircy lewes : accordingly J went : and found Abigail williams along with ann putnam and brought them both to ſe mercy lewes : and as they ware a goeing along the way both of them ſaid that they ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Goody Eſtick and ſaid it was the ſame woman that was ſent whom the other day ; and ſaid alſo that they ſaw the Apperiſhtion of the other woman that appered with gooddy eſtick the other day, and both of them allſo ſaid that the Apperiſhtion of gooddy Eſtick tould them that now ſhe was afflecting of mircy lewes and when they came to Mircy lewes both of them ſaid that

they ſaw the Apperiſhtion of gooddy Eſtick and Jn° willard and mary witheridge afflecting the body of mircy lewes: and J continueing along with mircy who contineued in a ſad condition the greateſt part of the day being in ſuch tortors as no toungue can expreſs; but not able to ſpake: but at laſt ſaid Deare lord Received my ſoule and againe ſaid lord let them not kill me quitt, but at laſt ſhe came to hir ſelf for a little whille and was very ſenſable and then ſhe ſaid that goody eſtick ſaid ſhe would kill hir before midnight becauſe ſhe did not cleare hir ſo as the Reſt did, then againe preſently ſhe fell very bad and cried out pray for the ſalvation of my ſoule for they will kill me.

Jurat in Curia Sepr 9th '92.

Sarah Traſk v. Mary Eaſty.

Sarah Traſk aged about 19 years teſtifieth that ſhe went along with Abigaill williams and Ann putnam and alſo hard them ſay what is aboue writ-en they ſaid: and alſo hard mercy lewes declare what is aboue writen ſhe ſaid.

Edward Putnam v. Mary Eaſty.

the depoſiſtion of Edward Putnam aged abought 38 years he teſtifieth and ſaith abought 18 day of may 1692. mary eaſty the priſner now at the bar being then ſeat at liberty but one the 20 and 21 days of may marcy lues was ſo greuiouſly aflicted and tortred by her (as ſhe herſelf and mary walcott ann putnam Elizabeth hubbart abigel williams)

ſaid) I myſelf being ther preſent with ſeueral others with marcy lues looked for nothing elſe : but preſent death with marcy lues for all moſt the ſpace of two days and a night ſhe was choked allmoſt to death in ſo much we thought ſumtimes ſhe had banded her mouth and teath ſhut and all this uery often untill ſhuch time as we under ſtood mary eaſty was laid in Jrons, allſo upon the ſecond day of mary eſtys examination at the uilag marcy lues mary wallcott elizabeth hubbart ann putnam mary warin and abigell williams when mary eaſty came to the mar was choked in ſhuch a moſt greuious maner that the honred mageſtrats cold not proſeed to her examination untell they deſired me^nd^ haile to go to prayer and in prayer time and ſumtime after it they remaned in this ſad condition of being allmoſt choked to death and when they ware abul againe to ſpeak they all with one Conſent charged her that ſhe did them that miſchief. J all ſo haue hard sum of them Complain uery often of hur hurting them with the ſpindall of a wheel.

Jurat in Curia. Edward Putnam.

Samuel Smith v. Mary Eaſty.

The depoſiſtion of Samuell Smith of Boxford aged about 25 yers who teſtifieth and ſaith that about fiue years ſence J was one night at the houſe of Iſaac Eſtick ſen^r^ of Topsfield and J was as farr as I know to Rude in diſcorſe and the aboue ſaid Eſticks wife ſaid to me J would not haue you be ſo rude in diſcorſe for J might Rue it here after and as

J was agoeing whom that night about a quarter of a mille from the ſaid Eſticks houſe by a ſtone wall J Received a little blow on my ſhoulder with I know not what and the ſtone wall rattled uery much which affrighted me my horſe alſo was affrighted very much but I cannot give the reſon of it.

Margaret Redington v. Mary Eaſty.

the depeſiaſion of margret Redengton aged about ſeuenty yees teſtifieth and ſaith that about three yers a gow J was at goodman Eſties and tallking with his wife about an Jnfermety J hade and preſently after J fell jnto a moſt ſollom condiſion and the threſday before the thankſgiuing that wee hade laſt Jn the afternone J was exſeding elle and that night godey Eſtiey apered to mee and profered me a pece of freſh mete and J tolld hare twas not fete for the doges and J woulld haue non of ite and then ſhe vaniſhed awaye.

Petition of Mary Eaſty.

The humbl petition of mary Eaſtick unto his Excellencyes Sr Wm Phipps and to the honour^{d} Judge and Bench now Stting Jn Judicature in Salem and the Reuerend miniſters humbly ſheweth.

That wheras your poor and humble Petition being condemned to die Doe humbly begg of you to take it in your Judicious and pious conſiderations that your Poor and humble petitioner knowing my own Jnnocencye Bliſed be the Lord for it and ſee-

ing plainly the wiles and ſubtility of my accuſers by myſelfe cannot but Judg charitably of others that are going ye ſame way of myſelfe if the Lord ſtepps not mightily in i was confined a whole month upon the ſame account that J am condemed now for and then cleared by the afflicted perſons as ſome of your honours know and in two dayes time J was cryed out upon by them and have been confined and now am condemned to die the Lord aboue knows my Jnnocencye then and likewiſe does now as att the great day will be known to men and Angells—I Petition to your honours not for my own life for J know J muſt die and my appointed time is ſett but the Lord he knowes it is that if it be poſſible no more Jnnocent blood may be ſhed which undoubtidly cannot be Anoydd Jn the way and courſe you goe in J queſtion not but your honours does to the uttmoſt of your Power in the diſcouery and Selecting of witchcraft and witches and would not by gulty of Jnnocent blood for the world but by my oun Jnnocencye I know you are in the wrong way the Lord in his infinite mercye direct you in this great work if it be his bleſſed will that no more Jnnocent blood be ſhed J would humbly begg of you that your honors would be pleaſed to examine theis Aflicted Perſons ſtrictly and keep them apart ſome time and Likewiſe to try ſome of theſe confeſing wiches J being confident there is ſeverall of them has belyed themſelves and others as will appeare if not in this word J am ſure in the world to come whither J am now agoing and J Queſtion not

but youle ſee an alteration of thei things they ſay myſelfe and others haueing made a League with the Divel we cannot confeſſe J know and the Lord knows as uill ſhortly appeare they belye me and ſo J Queſtion not but they doe others the Lord aboue who is the Searcher of all hearti knowes that as I ſhall anſwer it att the Tribunall ſeat that I know not the leaſt thinge of witchcraft therefore J cannot J dare not belye my own ſoule J beg you honers not to deny this my humble petition from a poor dying Jnnocent perſon and J Queſtion not but the Lord will giue a bleſſing to yor endeuers.

To his Excellencye Sr Wm Phipps. Gouern^r^ and to the honoured Judge and Magiſtrates now ſetting in Judicature in Salem.

Petition of Mary Eaſty & Sarah Cloys.

The humble Requeſt of Mary Eſty and Sarah Cloys to the Honoured Court.

Hambly ſheweth, that whereas we two Siſters Mary Eſty and Sarah Cloys ſtand now before the Honoured court charged with the ſuſpition of Witchcraft, our humble requeſt is firſt that ſeing we are neither able to plead our owne cauſe, nor if councell alowed to thoſe in our condicion, that you who are our Judges, would pleaſe to be of councell to us, to direct us wher in we may ſtand in neede, Secondly that wheras we are not conſcious to ourſelves of any guilt in the leaſt degree of that crime, wherof we are now accuſed (in the preſence of ye Living God we ſpeake it, before whoſe awfull Tri-

bunall we know we ſhall ere Long appeare) nor of any other ſcandlouſe evill, or miſcaryage inconſiſtant with Chriſtianity, Thoſe who have had ye longeſt and beſt knowledge of vs, being perſons of good report, may be ſuffered to Teſtifie upon oath what they know concerning each of vs, viz Mr. Capen the paſtour and thoſe of ye Towne and Church of Topsfield, who are ready to ſay ſomething which we hope may be looked upon, as very conſiderable in this matter : with the ſeven children of one of us, viz Mary Eſty, and it may be produced of like nature in reference to the wife of Peter Cloys, her ſiſter, Thirdly that the Teſtimony of witches, or ſuch, as are afflicted, as is ſuppoſed, by witches may not be improved to condemn us, without other Legal evidence concurring, we hope the honoured Court and Jury will be ſoe tender of the lives of ſuch as we are who have for many yeares lived vnder the vnblemiſhed reputation of Chriſtianity as not to condemne them without a fayre and equall hearing of what may be ſayd for us, as well as againſt us, And your poore ſupplyants ſhall be bound always to pray &c.

Complaint v. Sarah Proctor.

Salem May the 21st 1691. Thomas putnam and John Putnam of Salem Village yeomen made Complaint (before vs) on behalfe of theire Majes^ts^ againſt Baſſet ye wife of Baſſet of Lyn huſbandman and Roote of Beverly widow, and Sarah proctor of Salem ffarms daufter of John procter of

ſayd place for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by them doune and Committed on the Bodys of Mary Walcot Abigail Williams, Marcy Lewis, ann putnam and others Lately whereby great hurt and Jnjury hath benne donne them therefore Craves Juſtice.

Thomas putnam
John putnam Jun.

This Comp^lt was Exhibited Salem 21st may 1692.

Before vs. JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN

J ord^r of ye Govern^r and Councill.

Eliza Booth v. Sarah Procter.

May. 20th : 1692. Elizabeth Booth aged 18 years or thereabouths Teſtifieth and Saith. That Sarah Procter apeared vnto her and brought her a Book and bid her ſett her hand to it, this Deponent told her that ſhe would not, ever ſence this Deponent hath been greviouſly afflicted by her y^e ſaid Procter, and John Procter and his wife hath Pinch^t and Pricked this Deponent Likewiſe ſeverall times : and ſtill continues to do ſo : day

Eliz^a Booth v. Sarah Procter & Mary Deriſh.

May ye 23. 1692. Elizabeth Booth aged 18 years or thereaboutes depoſeth and ſaith. That Sarah Procter and Mary Deriſh the wife of Michell Deriſh apeared to this deponent in the night and called her Jade, Mary Deriſh aſked her what made her ſay any thing about Sarah Procter, ſaid it was

well ſhe did not come to the Village that Day: and with all afflicted, and Pinched her, this Deponent moſt greviouſly and ſo Continues to afflict her this Deponet ſtill, and John Procter and his wife Likewiſe whos name is Elizabeth Procter:

Mary Walcott v. Sarah Procter.

The Depoeſtion of mary Walcott who teſtifieth and ſaith on the 20th omay 1692. ſaw the apparition of Sarah Procter: come and choake me and pincht me and terrified me much and urged me greuiouſly to write in her book: but J told her I would not touch it and then ſhe tormented me dreadfully.

Sworne Salem Village May 23d, 1692.

before vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

Suſanah Sheldon v. Sarah Procter.

The complaint of Suſanah Shelden of Mr andras and Sarah Procter 20 of this may they both a flicted me the next day Sarah Procter brought the book to me and Sarah Procter and andres and irog yato ſo they mad me def and dumb and blind al nigh and the next day teh 10 of clock then cam inges and brought his book and drod his knife and ſaid if I would not touch it he would cut my throt, then thar A pered to me a ded man he told me his name was Joſeph rabſon then he looked upon ingles and told him that he murdered him and drounded him in the ſe thar was a nother man in the boot A long

with me and the boot toſed vp and doun and turend ouer and my hand es ware clunched that J could not lay hold, the other man layd hold and was ſaued then he told me that J muſt tell muſter hatheren and told me that J ſhould not reſt tel J had told it then ingliſh told me that if J did he would cut my leges of then ther a pered to me a ſhinging and told me J ſhould tell of it to morah then ingleſh told me that he would go kill the gouernor if he could he would go try he was the gretes innemy he had then he ſayd that he would kil 10 folck in boſton before next ſix day if he was not tacken up the greter weemen a flict me ſtil not.

David Ferneax & Jon^a Walcott jr. v. Sarah Procter.

The Depoſition of David Furneax Aged 23 or their abouts and Jonathan Walcott Junior aged 21 : who teſtifieth and ſaith y^t on the 20th of may 1692. about 12 of the clock we hearde mary Walcott in one of her fitts ſay that ſhe ſaw the apparition of Sarah Procttor come and hurte her by choaking and pinching of her we both alſo heard her ſay that ſhe brought the book to her and urged her to write in her book we ware then both preſante and heard her ſay J would not write in your book though you kill me.

David Furneax
Jonathan Walcott Junior.

John Putnam jr. v. Sarah Procter.

John putnam Juner teſtifieth that very latly he hath hard Elizabeth Huburd complaine of Sarah procter that ſhe hath tortored hir very much and urgeth her vehemently to writ in hir book.

Thomas Putnam v. Sarah Procter.

The Depoſiſtion of Thomas putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that within theſe few days I have hard Elizabeth Hubbard and Ann putnam Two of the afflected perſons greviouſly complaine of Sarah procter that ſhe did tortor them very much and urged them vehemently to writ in hir book.

Warrant v. Suſannah Roots.

Salem May 21—1692.

To ye Conſtables of Beuerly.

Whereas, Complaint hath been this day made before us by Sergent Thomas Puttnam and John Puttnam both of Salem village yeomen againſt Suſannah Roots of Beuerly widdow for Sundry acts of witchcrafft by her commited on the bodys of Mary wallcott Abigal williams Marcy Leuis Ann Puttnam and others. You are therefore in their Majeſties names hereby Required to apprehend and forthuith bring before us Suſannah Roots of Beuerly widdow who ſtands charged with Committing Sundry acts of witchcraft, as abou ſ^d^ to the wrong and Jnjury of the bodys of the abouenamed perſons, in order to

her Examination Relating to ye abouſ^d^ premiſes faile not. Dated Salem, May the 21st 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or his Deputy.
pr order of ye Gouerner & Councell.

vera Copia atteſt
GEO. HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex,

May 21. 1692. J doe apoint m^r^ Jonathan Biles to bee my Lawffull Deputy to ſerve this warrant.
GEO. HERRICK Marſhall of Eſſex,

I haue preſented the within written warant and haue aprehended the perſon of the within mentioned Suſanah Roots and Brought her before authority.

By me JONATHAN BILES
Cunſtible of Beuerly.

Andrew Elliott v. Suſannah Roots.

An "information if it might be any help in the examination of ye perſon before you goode Roots, J being in ye houſe of m^r^ Lauvonco Dennis ſome time ſince ſhe was ſuſpected for what ſhe is now before you and there was Likewiſe Leonard Auſten of our Town of Beuerly ſd Auſten then ſd that he thought ſhe was a bad woman, his reaſon was that he Living in ye houſe with ſ^d^ Roots not Long Since and when he went to prayer at any time with his wife and thought ſd Roots would accompany them in ſd Duty but did not at any time but would with-

draw and abſent herſelfe and farther when my ſelf and wife were gone to bed and ſhe vnto her bed ſhe would riſe in ye night and we could hear her talk in ye roome below J lying in ye Chamber over ſ^d^ roome a if there were 5 or ſix perſons with her more ſd Auſten might ſpeak if called therevnto as far as know more concerning Roots

Andrew Eliott.

Complaint v. Benj^a^ Procter.

Lt Nathanell Ingerſall and Thomas Rayment both of Salem village yeoman Complained on behalfe of theire Majes^ts^ againſt Benjamin procter the ſon of John Procter of Salem ffarmes, and Mary Derich ye wife of Michall Derich and daufter of William Baſſet of Lyn and peaſe the wife of Robert peaſe of Salem weaver for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by them Committed on ye bodys of mary Warren Abigaile Williams and Eliz. Hubbard &c of Salem Village, whereby great hurt is donne them therefore Craues Juſtice.

Salem May 23^d^ 1692. Nathannil Jngerſoll

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Thomas c Rayment

Warrant v. Benj^a^ Procter & als.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or dep^t^ or Conſtables in Salem.

You are in theire Majes^ts^ names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before us Benjamin procter the ſon of John Procter of Salem farmes and Mary Derich the wife of mic^l^ Derich

of Salem ffarmes huſbandman, and Sarah peaſe the wife of Robert peaſe of Salem Weaver who all ſtand charged of haueing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on the Bodys of Mary Warren Abigail Williams and Eliz. Hubbert of Salem Village whereby great hurt is donne them Jn order to theire examination Relating the abouefaid premiſes and hereof you are not to faile. Dated Salem May the 23d 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE,
JONATHAN CORWIN.

J order of ye Gour & Councill

I doe apoint mr John Putnam to bee my lawffull Deputy to ſerue this warrant

pr GEO HERRICK Marſhall of Eſx.

I haue ſeſed the body of Beniemin prokter and haue brought him to the place wtin expreſſed.

by me, JOHN PUTNAM marſhell Debety.

Complaint v. Martha Carrier.

Salem May the 28th 1692. Joſeph Houlton and John Wallcot both of Salem village yeoman made Complaint in behalfe of theire Majests againſt Carrier of Andover the wife of Thomas Carrier of ſd Towne huſbandman ffoſdick of maulden or charleſtown Reed of Marblehead the wife of Samull Reed of ſd place Rice of Reding the wife of Nicholas Rice of ſd Towne How the wife of James How of Topsfield Capt. John Alden of Boſton mariner, William procter of Salem ffarmes.

Capt. John fflood of Rumney marſh mariner, Mary Toothaker, the wife of Roger toothaker of Belrica and Toothaker the daufter of ſd Roger Toothaker Abbott yt liues between Jps Topsfield & wenham ffor ſundry acts of Witchcraft by them and every one of them Committed on the bodys of Mary Walcot, Abigail Williams Marcy Lewis Ann putnam and others belonging to Salem Village or farmes Lately to the hurt and Jnjury of theire bodys therefore Craues Juſtice.

Joſeph houlton
John Walcott.

Warrant v. Martha Carrier.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or his depr or to the Conſtables of Andover

You are in theire Majeſts names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith ſecure, and bring before us martha Carrier the wife of Thomas Carrier of Andover on Tueſday next being the 31st day of this Jnſtant month of Maye about ten of the clock in the forenoon or as ſoon as may be afterwards at the houſe of Lt Nathaniell Jngerſalls in Salem Village who ſtands charged with haueing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on the Bodys of Mary Walcot and abigail Williams of Salem Village to theire great hurt and injury in order to her Examnation Relating to ye premiſes abouefaid faile not.

Dated Salem May 28th 1692.

J vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

J haue apprehended the wᵗin named parſon and brought her to the place appointed.

by me JOHN BALLARD. conſt and ouer.

Examination of Martha Carrier.

The Examination of Martha Carrier 31 May. 1692.

Abigail Williams wᵒ hurts you ?

Goody carrier of Andover.

Eliz. Hubbard who hurts you ?

Goody carrier

Suſan Shelden who hurts you ?

Goody carrier, ſhe bites me pinches me, and tells me ſhe would cut my throat if I did not ſigne her book.

Mary Walcot ſaid ſhe afflicted her and brought the book to her.

What do you ſay to this you are charged with ?

I have not done it.

Sus: Sheldon cried ſhe looks upon the black man.

Ann Putman complained of a pin tuck in her.

What black man is that ?

J know none.

Ann Putman teſtifyed there was.

Mary Warrin cryed out ſhe was prickt

What black man did you ſee ?

J ſaw no black man but your own preſence.

Can you look upon theſe and not knock them down ?

They will diſſemble if I look upon them.

You ſee you look upon them and they fall down.

Jt is falſe the Devil is a liar.

J lookt upon none ſince I came into the room but.

Suſan Sheldon cryed out in a Trance J wonder what could you murder 13 perſons?

Mary Walcot teſtifyed the ſame that there lay 13 Ghoſts. All the afflicted fell into moſt intollerable out cries and agonies.

Eliz Hubbard and Ann Putman teſtifyed the ſame that ſhe had killed 13. at Andover.

Jt is a ſhamefull thing that you ſhould mind theſe folks that are out of their wits.

Do not you ſee them?

Jf J do ſpeak you will not believe me?

You do ſee them ſaid the accuſers.

You lye, I am wronged.

There is the black man wiſpering in her ear ſaid many of the afflicted.

Mercy Lewes in a violent fit, was well upon the examinants graſping her arm.

The Tortures of the afflicted was ſo great that there was no enduring of it, ſo that ſhe was ordered away and to be bound hand and foot with all expedition the afflicted in the meanwhile almoſt killed to the great trouble of all ſpectators Magiſtrates and others.

Note. As ſoon as ſhe was well bound they all had ſtrange and ſodain eaſe. Mary Walcot told the Magiſtrates that this woman told her ſhe had been a witch this 40 yeares.

Indictment v. Martha Carier.

Anno Regis et Reginee Willm et Maria nune Anglia &c. Quarto :

Eſſex ſs. The Juro^rs of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen p^rſents That Martha Carier wife of Thomas Carier of Andover in ye county of Eſſex huſbandman the 31 day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen, defenders of the faith &. c. And divers other Dayes and Times as well before as after, certaine deteſtable Arts called Witchcraft and Soceries, Wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townehip of Salem in the County of Eſſex afores^d in, and Upon and ag^t one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem in ye County of Eſſex afores^d by which ſaid Wicked Arts the ſaid Elizabeth hubbard the thirty firſt day of May in the fforth year abouefd and Divers other Dayes, and times, as well before as after was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined Conſumed Waſted and Tormented ag^t the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen : and ag^t the fforme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Witneſſes.

Elizabeth Hubbard Jurat. Ann Putnam
Mary Walcutt Jurat. Mary Warren Jurat.

Summons to witneſſes v. Martha Carrier.

Wᵐ & Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland King and Queen defendʳˢ of yᵉ faith &cᵃ

L. S. To ye Conſtable or Conſtables of Andover Greeting.

Wee Comand you to Warn and give Notice vnto Allen Toothaker Ralph ffarnum Junʳ John ffarnum ſon of Ralph farnum ſenʳ Benjamin Abbot and his wife Andrew ffoſter Phebe Chandler daughter of Wᵐ Chandler : Samˡ Holt Senʳ Samuel Preſton Junʳ that they and Euery of them be and perſonaly appear at ye Court of Oyer and Termina to be hed by adjournment on Tueſday next at Ten of ye clack in yᵉ Morning there to teſtifye yᵉ truth to yᵉ beſt of their knowledge on certain Jndictment to be Exhibited againſt Martha Carrier of Andover hereof fail not at your vtmoſt perill and make return of your doings herein.

Dated in Salem July 30ᵗʰ 1692.

STEPHEN SEWALL Cler.

Jn obedence to this writ J haue timely warned the perſons hoſe names are herein written and euery one of them this 1 day of Auguſt 1692.

By me JOHN BAILAY conſtable of Andover.

Benjᵃ Abbott v. Martha Carier.

The teſtymony of Beniamin Abbutt aged about 31 years Saith : laſt march was twelfe months, then

haueing ſome land granted to me by the Towne of Andover near to goodman Carriers his land, and when this land came to be laid out goodwiffe Carrier was very Angery, and ſaid ſhe would ſtick as Cloſs to Benjamin Abbut as the bark Stooke to the Tree and that J ſhould Repent of it afore ſeuen yeares Came to an End and that docter preſcott could neuer cure me : Theſe words were heard by Allin Toothaker ſhe alſo ſaid to Ralph farnam Junr that ſhe would hold my noſs ſo Cloſe to the grindſtone as Ever it was held Since my name was Beniamin Abbut preſently after J was taken with a Swelling in my ffoot and then was taken with a payne in my ſide Exkſedingly Tormented, wich bred to a ſore, which was lancit by docter preſcott and Seuerall gallons of Corruption did run out as was Judged and ſo Continued about ſix weeks very bad, and then one other ſore did breed in my grine wich was lancit by doct. preſcott alſo and Continued very bad awhile and then another ſore breed in my grine which was alſo cutt and putt me to very great miſſery, So that it brough me almoſt to Deaths doore, & Continued, untill goodwiffe Carrier was Taken and Carried a waye by the Conſtable, and that very day J began to grow better, my ſoers grew well and J grew better Every day and ſo haue been w^{e}ll ever ſince and have great cauſe to think that the ſ^{d} Carrier had a great hand in my ſickneſs and miſery.

beniamin Abbut.

Jurat in Curia Augt 3^{d} 1692.

Atteſt Step. Sewall Cler.

Sarah Abbott v. Martha Carrier.

The depoſition of Sarah Abbott aged about 32 years teſtifieth that ſince my huſband had a parcell of land granted by ye Towne, lying near ye land of Thomas Carrier, (which as J have heard) his wife martha Carrier was greatly troubled att and gaue out threatning words that my huſband Benjamin Abbott has not been only afflicted in his body, as he teſtifies, but alſoe that ſtrange and unuſuall things has happened to his Cattle, for ſome have died ſuddenly and ſtrangely, which we could not tell any naturall reaſon for, and one Cowe Cleaned a fourthnight before ſhe Calved but ye Cowe died afterwards ſtrangely though ſhe calved well ſoe far as we could perceive, and ſome of ye Cattle would come out of ye woods wth their tongues hanging out of their mouths in a ſtrange and affrighting manner, and many ſuch things, which we can give noe account of ye reaſon of, unleſs it ſhould be ye effects, of martha Carrier threatings.

her mark
Jurat in Curia. Sarah † Abbott
Augt 3^d^ 1692. atteſt. STEPH. SEWALL Cler.

John Roger v. Martha Carrier.

The depoſition of John Rogger of Billreca aged 50 yeares or Thereabouts Saith, That about Seven yeares Since Martha Carrier being a Nigh Neighbour vnto this dpon^t^ and there hapening ſome difference betwixt vs, She gave forth seueral threat-

ning words as ſhe often vſed to doe and in a ſhort time after this deponent had two large luſty ſowes wch frequented home daily that were loſt and this deponent found one of them dead nigh y^e^ ſ^d^ Carriers houſe wth both Eares cut of and ye other ſow J Neuer heard of to this day, and y^e^ ſame ſummer to ye beſt of my rembrance J had a Cow wch vſed to give a good Mess of milk twice a day and of a ſudden She would giue little or none Every Morning though a Night ſhe gaue as formerly and this continued about ye ſpace of a month in wch time J had three meals milke on three Severall Mornings not Succeſſively and no more though One Night three of vs Watched ye Cow all night yet J could have no milke in ye morning of her and about ye monthes End She gave milke as formerly ſhe vſed by all wch J did in my Conſcience belieue then in ye day of it and have ſo done euer ſince and doe yet belieue that Martha Carrier was ye occaſion of thoſe Jll accidents by Meanes of Witchcraft ſhe being a very Malicious woman and further ſaith not.

John † Rogger
marke of

Phebe Chandler v. Martha Carrier.

The depoſition of Phebe Chandl^r^ aged about 12 years. Teſtifieth that about a fourtnight before Martha Carrier, was ſent for to Salem to be examined, upon ye Sabbath day when ye pſalm was ſinging, ſ^d^ Martha Carrier took me ſd deponent by ye

ſhoulder and ſhaked me, in ye meeting houſe and aſked me where I lived, but J made her no anſwer, (not doubting but that ſhe knew we, hauing liued ſome time the next door to my futhers houſe, on one ſide of ye way) and that day that ſ^d^ Martha Carrier was ceaſed, my mother ſent me to Carry ſome bear to ye folks y^t^ were att work in ye lott, and when I came within ye fence, there was a voice in ye buſhes (which J thought was Martha Carriers uoice, which J know well) but ſaw noe body, and ye voice aſked me what J did there and whether J was going: which greatly frighted me, ſoe that J run as faſt as J could to thoſe att work, and told them what J had heard, about an hour & half or two hours after, my mother ſent me again upon y^e^ ſame occaſion, to ye workmen abouſ^d^ and Comming home, near ye place abouſ^d^ where I heard that voice before, J heard y^e^ ſame uoice, as J judged, ouer my head, ſaying J ſhould be poyſoned within two or three days, which accordingly happened, as J conceiue, for J went to my ſiſter Allens farm ye ſame day, and on friday following, about one half of my right hand was greatly ſwolen and exceeding painfull, and alſoe part of my face, which J can give no account how it came and Continued uery bad ſome days, and ſeueral times ſince J haue been troubled with a great weight upon my breaſt, and upon my leggs, when J haue been going about, ſo that J could hardly goe, which J haue told my mother of: And ye laſt ſabbath day was ſeauennight, J went to meeting very well in y^e^

morning, and went to my place where J uſed to ſitt (ye miniſters not being come) and Richard Carrier ſon of abouef^d^ Martha looked uery earneſtly upon me, and imediately my hand which had formerly been poyſoned as abouef^d^ began to pain me greatly, and J had a ſtrange burning att my ſtomake and then was ſtruck deaf that J could not hear any of ye prayer, nor ſinging till ye two or three laſt words of ye ſinging.

Jurat in Curia her mark Phebe † Chandler.

Bridget Chandler v. Martha Carrier.

Bridget Chandler aged 40 years mother y^e^ ſ^d^ Phebe Teſtifieth y^t^ in ye day of it her daughter Complained as aboue is expreſſed.

Jurat in Curia.

Allen Toothaker v. Martha Carrier.

The Depoſition of Allin Toothaker aged about 22 years Saith, J heard martha Carrier ſay that Beniamin Abbutt would wiſh he had not medled with that land ſo Near our houſe for She would ſtick as Cols to him as the barck to the tree afore ſeauen years Com a but, and that doctor preſcott ſhould Neuer Cure him, and about laſt march Richard Carrier and my ſelfe had Som difference and ſaid Richard pulled me downe by the hair of my head to the ground for to beat me, J deſired him to lett me Riſſe, when J was up J went to ſtrike at him, but J fell down flatt upon my back

to the ground and had not power to ſtir hand Nor foote then J toold ſayd Richard J would yeald to him and owne him the beſt man and then J ſaw Martha Carrier goe of from my breſt, butt when J was Riſen up J ſaw non of her, J was Wounded in the Warre, Martha Carrier tould me J ſhould never be Cured, afore ſhe was Aprehended J could thruſt in my Wound a knitting nedle four Jnches deep but, ſince She have been taken J am thoroughly healed, and haue had more Eaſe then J haue had in halfe a year before Sometimes when Martha Carrier and J had ſome difference ſhe would Clap her hand at me and ſay J ſhould get nothing by it, and ſo with in a day or two J loſt a three year old heffer : Next a yealin, and then a Couw, and then had ſom little difference againe and loſt a yearlin, And J know not of any naturall Cauſes of ye death of the abouſ[d] Creatures, but haue always feared it hath been ye effect of my Aunt Martha Carrier her malice :

Jurat in Curia. *Allen † Toothaker*
his mark

Samuel Preſton v. Martha Carrier.

Samuel Preſton aged about 41 years Saith y[t] about 2 yeares Since J had ſome difference wth Martha Carrier w[ch] alſo had hapened Seuer[ll] times before and ſoon after J loſt a Cow in a Strange manner being Caſt upon her back wth her heels vp in firm ground when ſhe was very Luſty it being in June

and within abo^{t} month after this ye ſ^{d} martha and J had ſome difference again at which Time ſhe told me J had loſt a Cow lately and it ſhould not or ſhould not be long before J ſhould looſe another wch accordingly came to paſs, for J had a Cow y^{t} was well kept wth Engliſh Hay and J could not pceive y^{t} ſhe aild any thing and y^{t} ſhe pined and quickley lay downe as if ſhe was aſleep and dyed.

Jurat in Curia.

Francis Dane Senr for Martha Carrier.

R.^{vd} Sr Whereas there haue been divers reports rayſed, how and by what hands J know not, of the Towne of Andover, and the Jnhabitants, J thought it my bounden duty to giue an account to others, ſo farr as J had the vnderſtanding of any thing amongſt us. Therefore do declare that, J beleeue the reports haue been Scandalous, and unjuſt neither will bear ye light. As for that, of the Sine, and biſers J never heard of it, till this laſt Summer, and the Sabboth after J ſpake publiqly concerning it ſince which J beleeue it hath not been tryed, As for ſuch things of Charmes, and ways to find their cattle, J never heard, nor doe J know any Neighbour that ever did ſo, neither have J any grounds to beleeue it, I haue lived above Fortie foure yeares in the Towne, and haue been frequent among ye Jnhabitants, and in my healthfull, yeares oft at their habitations, and ſhould certainly heard if ſo it had been. That there was a ſuſpicion of Goodwife Carrier among ſome of us before ſhe was apprehended,

J know. As for any other perſons, J had no ſuſpicion of them, and had Charity been put on the Diuel would not haue had ſuch an advantage againſt us, and J beleeve many Jnnocent perſons haue been accuſed, and Jmpriſoned ye Conceit of Spectre Evidence as an infallible mark did too far prevaile with us Hence we ſo eaſily parted with our neighbours of honeſt and good report, and members in full Comunion, hence we ſo eaſily parted with our Children, when we knew nothing in their liues, nor any of our neighbours to ſuſpect them and thus things were hurried on, hence ſuch ſtrange breaches in families, ſeverall that came before me, that ſpoke with much ſobriety, profeſſing their innocency, though through the Devils Subtilty they were to much urged to confeſſe, and we thought we did doe well in ſo doing, yet they ſtood their ground profeſſing they knew nothing, never ſay ye deuil, never made a Covenant with him, and ye like, and ſome children that we haue cauſe to feare that dread has overcome them to accuſe themſelves in that they knew not. Stephen Johnſon Mary Barker ye daughters of Lieftenant Barker, and ſome others by what we had from them with ſuitable affections we haue cauſe to beeleeve they were in the truth, and ſo held to it, if after many indeavours they had not been overcome to ſay wt they never knew. This hath been a trouble to me, conſedering how oft it, hath been ſayd, you are a witch, you are guilty, and who afflicts this maid or the like, and more then this hath been ſayd, charging perſons with

witchcraft, and what flatteries haue paſt from ; and threats and telling them they muſt goe to priſon and this I feare haue cauſed many to fall, our Sinne of Jgnorance wherein we thought we did well, will not excuſe us when we know we did amiſſe but whatever might be a ſtumbling block to others muſt be removed, elſe we ſhall procure divine diſpleaſure, and Euills will unavoidably breake in upon us.

Yours S^{r} who am though unworthie a friend to them y^{t} are friends to Sion.

Andever Jan 2. 92.

FRANCIS DANE Ser.

Concerning my Daughter Elizabeth Johnſon, J never had ground to ſuſpect her neither have J heard any other to accuſe her, till for Spectre evidence ſhe was brought forth, but this J muſt ſay, ſhe was weake, and incapacious, fearfull, and in that reſpect J feare ſhe hath falſely accuſed herſelf and others Not long before that ſhe was ſent for ſhe ſpake as to her owne particular, that ſhe was ſure ſhe was no witch, and for her daughter Elizabeth, ſhe is but ſimpliſh at ye beſt, and J feare the common ſpeech that was frequently ſpread among us, of theire liberty, if they would confeſſe, and the like expreſſion, uſed by ſome, haue brought many into a ſnare, the Lord direct and guide thoſe that are in place, and giue us all ſubmiſſiue wills, and let the Lord doe with me, and mine, what ſeems good in his owne eyes.

Warrant v. Elizabeth How.

To ye Conſtable of Topsfield

You are in theyre Majeſtyes Names hereby Required to Apprehend and bring before us Elizabeth How ye wife of James How of Topsfield Huſbandman, on Tueſday next being ye thirty firſt day of May about Ten of ye Clock in ye forenoon at ye houſe of Levt Nathaniell Ingerſolls of Sallem Village, Whoe Stand Charged wth Sundry Acts of Witchcraft done or Committed on ye bodyes of Mary Walcott, Abigall Williams and others of Salem Village, to theyr great hurt, in order to hir examination, Relateing to ye aboueſd premiſes, and hereof you are nott to fayle.

Datd Salem May 28th 1692.

J vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

In obedence to this warrant J have apprehended Elizabeth How the wife of Jems how on the 29th of May 1692, and haue brought har unto the houſe of leftenant nathaniell engloſons according too to warant as ateſted by me.

EPHRAIM WILDES conſtabell
for the town of Topsfield.

Dated may 31st 1692.

Examination of Elizabeth How.

The examination of Eliz. How. 31. May 1692.

Mercy Lewis and Mary Walcot fell in a fit quickly after the examinant came in.

Mary Walcot ſaid that this woman the examinant had pinch[d] her and choakt this month. Ann Putman ſaid ſhe had hurt her three times. What ſay you to this charge? Here are them that charge you with witchcraft.

If it was the laſt moment I was to live, God knows J am innocent of any thing in this nature.

Did not you take notice that now when you lookt upon Mercy Lewis ſhe was ſtruck down?

J cannot help it,

You are charged here, what doe you ſay?

J am innocent of any thing of this nature.

Js this the firſt time that ever you were accuſed?

Yes S[r]

Do not you know that one at Ipſwich hath accuſed you?

This is the firſt time that ever J heard of it.

You ſay that you never heard of theſe folks before.

Mercy Lewis at length ſpake and charged this woman with hurting and pinching her. And then Abigail Williams cryed ſhe had hurt me a great many times, a great while and ſhe hath brought me the book, Ann Putman had a pin ſtuck in her hand.

What do you ſay to this?

J cannot help it.

What conſent have you given?

Mary Warren cryed out ſhe was prickt

Abig Williams cryed out that ſhe was pincht, and great prints were ſeen in her arm.

Have not you ſeen ſome apparition?

No, never in all my life.

Thoſe that haue confeſſed, they tell us they uſed images and pins, now tell us what you haue uſed.

You would not haue me confeſs that which J know not.

She lookt upon Mary Warren, and ſaid Warren violently fell down. Look vpon this maid viz: Mary Walcot, her back being towards the Examinant, Mary Warren and Ann Putman ſaid they ſaw this woman upon her, Suſan Sheldon ſaith this was the woman that carryed her yeſterday to the Pond, Sus. Sheldon carried to the examinant in a fit and was well upon graſping her arm.

You ſaid you never heard before of theſe people.

Not before the warrant was ſerved upon me laſt Sabbath day, John Jndian cryed out O ſhe bites, and fell into a grevious fit; and ſo carried to her in his fit and was well upon her graſping him,

What do you ſay to theſe things, they can not come to you?

S^{r} I am not able to give account of it.

Cannot you tell what keeps them off from your body?

J cannot tell, J know not what it is?

That is ſtrange that you ſhould do theſe things and not be able to tell how.

This a true account of the examination of Eliz: How taken from my characters written at the time thereof. Witneſs my hand

Sam. Parris.

Witneſſes v. Elizabeth How.

Witneſſes againſt goody How.

Samuel Pearly & his wife.
Timothy Pearly
deacon Cumnins his wife
Soſeph Andrews & his wife
Boxford
Joſeph Safford Jpſwich
Deborah Pearly
Sarah Andrews
Thomas Heaſons wife
of boxford
John ſherring of Ipſ-
wich
Abram Howe wife

Indictment v. Elizabeth How.

Anno Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nune Anglice &c Quarto.

Eſſex ſs. The Juror[s] for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen P[r]ſents That Elizabeth How wife of James How of Ipſwich the thirty firſt day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady, William & Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance, and Jreland King and Queen defenders of the ffaith &c. and Divers other dayes and times as well before as after Certaine Deteſtable Arts called witchcraft, and ſorceries wickedly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and within the Townehip of Salem in the county of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Mary Wolcott of Salem Villiage ſinglewoman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Mary Walcott the 31st day of May in the forth year as abouefaid and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tor-

tured Afflicted Pined Conſumed waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſundrey other Acts of witchcraft by ſaid Elizabeth How Committed and Done before and ſince that time, agt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, and againſt the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Mary Wolcott Jurat,
Ann Putman Jurat,
Abigall Williams
Samll Pearly & wife Ruth. Jurat
Abraham ffoſter wife Jurat
Joſeph Andrews & wife Sarah Jurat
Jno. Sherrin Jurat.
Jos. Safford Jurat
ffrancis Lane Jurat.
Jſack Cumins Junr Jurat.

Timothy Perley & Deborah Perley v. Elizabeth How.

the firſt of iune 1692. the depoſition of timothi Perley and Deborah Perley his wife, timoth Perley aged about 39 and his wife about 33 there being ſom diferance betwene goode how that is now ſeiſed namely Elizabeth How wife of James How Junr and timothi Perli abouefaid about ſom bords the night folowing thereof our cous lay out and finding of them the next morning we went to milk them and one of them did not give but two or thre ſpoone fuls of milk and one of the other cous did not give above halfe a Pinte and the other gave aboute a quart and theſe cous uſed to give three or four quarts at a meale two of thes cous continued to giue litle or nothig four or five meals and yet thai went in a good ingleſh paſture and within four

dais the cous gave ther full Proportion of milk that thai uſed to give.

furder deborah Perley teſtifieth and as conſerning hanah Perley Samuel Perleys daughter that was ſo ſore afflicted her mother and ſhe coming to our houſe hanah Perley being ſuddinli ſcared and ſd ther's that woman ſhe goes into the oven and out againe and then fell into a dredful fit and when J have aſked her when ſhe ſaid that woman what woman ſhe ment ſhe tould me ieams howſwife ſometime hanah Perley went along with me to ieams hows an ſone fell into a fitt goode how was ueri loving to her and when the garl and J came away i aſked whi ſhe talked ſo of goode How being ſhe was ſo louing to her ſhe tould me that if i were aflicted as ſhe was that i would talk as bad of her as ſhe did at another time i ſaw goode how and hanah Perley together and thai were veri louing together and after goode How was gone i aſked her whi ſhe was ſo louing to goode how when thai were together ſhe tould me that ſhe was afraide to doe other wiſe for then goode how would kil her.

deborah Perley.

Timothy Pearly And Deborah his wife declared to ye Jury of inqueſt to all of ye above written evidence, on this ſide of this paper, that it is ye truth upon oath: June 30th

Saml Perley & ux v. Elizabeth How.

the firſt of iune 1692. the depoſition of Samuel Perley and his wife aged about 52 an his wife about

46 years of age we hauing a dafter about ten years of age being in a ſorowful condition this being ſone after a faling out thai had bene betwen ieams how and his wife and and miſelf our daughter told us that it was ieams hows wife that afflicted her both night and day ſomtimes complaining of being Pricked with Pins and ſometimes faling doun into dredfull fits and often ſai i could never aflict a dog as goode how aflicts me mi wife and i did often chide her for naming goode how being loth her name ſhold be defamed but our daughter would tell us that though we would not beleue her now yet you wil know it one day we went to ſeveral docters and thai tould us that ſhe was under an evil hand our daughter tould us that when ſhe came nere the fire or water this witch Puls me in and was often ſoreli burnt and ſhe would tel us what cloaths ſhe wore and would ſai there ſhe goes and there ſhe goes & now ſhe is gone into the ouen and at theſe fights faling down into dredful fits and thus our daughter continuing about two or three years conſtantli afirming to the laſt that this goode how that is now ſeiſed was the cauſe of her ſorows and ſo Pined a wai to Skin and bone and ended her ſorowful life, and this we can ateſt vpon oath nith Perleys mark

Sam[ll] Pearly and his wife declared y[e] above written to be y[e] truth upon oath, after this the aboueſaid goode how had a mind to wyn to ipſwich church thai being unſatisfied ſent to us to bring in what we had againſt her and when we had declared to them what we knew thai ſee cauſe to

Put a Stop to her coming into the Church within a few days after J had a cow wel in the morning as far as we knew this cow was taken ſtrangli runing about like a mad thing a litle while and then run into a great Pon—and drouned herſelf and as ſone as ſhe was dead mi ſons and miſelf towed her to the ſhore and ſhe ſtunk ſo that we had much a doe to flea her. As for the time of our daughters being taken ill it was in the yere of our lord 1682.

Sam[ll] Pearly Declared to ye Jury of inqueſt that all ye above written is y[e] truth upon oath, June 30th 92.

Samuel Phillips for Elizabeth How.

The teſtimony of Samuel Phillips aged about 67, miniſter of the word of God in Rowly, who ſayth, that mr payſon (miniſter of gods word alſoe in Rowley) and myſelf went, being deſired to Samuel pearly of ipſwich to ſe theire young daughter who was viſeted with ſtrang fitts and in her fitts (as her father and mother affirmed) did mention good wife How the wife of James How Junior of Ipſwich, as if ſhe was in the houſe and did afflict her: when we were in the houſe the child had one of her fitts but made noe mention of goodwife how: and when the fitt was over and ſhe came to herſelf, goodwife how, went to the child and took her by the hand and aſkt her whether ſhe had ever done her any hurt And ſhe anſwered noe never and if J did complain of you in my fitts J knew not, that J did ſoe: J further can affirm vpon oath that young

Samuel Pearly, Brother to the afflicted girle looking out of a chamber window (I and the afflicted child being without dores together) and ſayd to his ſiſter ſay goodwife How is a witch, ſay ſhe is a witch, and the child ſpake not a word that way, but I lookt up to the window where the youth ſtood and rebuked him for his boldneſs to ſtir up his ſiſter to accuſe the ſaid goodw : How when as ſhe had cleared her from doing any hurt to his ſiſter in both our hearing, and J added no wonder that the child in her fitts did mention Goodwife How, when her neareſt relations were ſoe frequent in expreſſing theire ſuſpitions in the childs hearing when ſhe was out of her fitts that the ſayd Goodwife How, was an Inſtrument of miſchief to the child.

Rowley 3 June 1692. Samuel Phillips.

I Edward Paiſon of ye Towne aboveſ^{d} tho' preſent at ye place and time aforeſ^{d} yet cannot evidence in all the particulars mentioned : Thus much is yet in my remembrance, vizt being in ye aboveſ^{d} Pearleys houſe ſome conſiderable time before ye ſ^{d} Goodw How came in : their Afflicted Daughter upon ſomething that her mother ſpake to her with tartneſs, preſently fell into one of her uſual ſtrange fitts, during which ſhe made no mention (as I obſerved) of ye above ſ^{d} How her name, or any thing relating to her, ſometime after, the ſ^{d} How came in, when ſ^{d} Girl had recovered her capacity, her fitt being over ſ^{d} How took ſ^{d} Girl by ye hand, aſked her whether ſhe had ever done her any hurt ? y^{e}

child anſwered no never : with ſeveral expreſſions to y^t^ purpoſe which I am not able particularly to recount, &c,

Rowley, June 3 1692. Edward Paiſon.

Deborah Hadley v. Elizabeth How.

The Depoſition of Debory Hadley aged about 70 yeares: this Deponant teſtifieth and ſ^th^ that J have lived near to Elizabeth How (ye wife of James How Junior of Ipſwich) 24 year and have found her a Neighbourly woman Conſciencious in her dealing, fatthfull to her pmiſes and Chriſtianlike in her Converſation ſo far as I have obſerved and further ſaith n^t^

June 24. 1692. Deborah Hadley.

Daniel Warner John Warner & Sarah Warner for Elizabeth How.

from Jpſwich Ju- ye 25 : 1692. this may ſertify hom it may conſerne we being deſired to wright ſome thing in ye behalfe of ye wife of Jeams how Junior of Ipſwich hoe is aprehended upon ſuſſpition of being gilty of ye Sin witchcraft and now in Salem priſſon upon ye ſame acount for ouer oun partes we haue bin well aquainted w^t^ hur for aboue twenty yeers we never ſee but y^t^ ſhe cared it very wel and y^t^ both hur wordes and actions wer always ſuch as well become a good criſtian : we ofte ſpake to hur of ſome things y^t^ wer reported of hur y^t^ gave ſome ſuſſpition of y^t^ ſhe is now charged w^t^ and ſhe

always profeſſing hur Inoſency yr in offen deſiring our prayers to god for hur yt god would keep hur in his fear and yt god would ſupport her under hur burdin we have offen herd hur Speaking of thos perſons yt raiſd thos reports of hur and we never heerd hur Speake badly of y— for ye ſame, but in ouer hering hath offen ſaid yt ſhe deſired god that he would ſantify yt afflictiion as well as others for hur ſpiritual good.

Daniel Warner ſenr John Warner ſenr

Simon Chapman & Mary Chapman for Elizabeth How.

Ipſwich June the 25th, 1652. The teſtimony of Simon Chapman agid About 48 years teſtifieth and ſayth that he hath ben Aquainted with the wiuef of James how iunr as a naybar for this 9 or 10 yers and he never ſaw any harm by hur but that That hath bin good for J found hur Jouſt Jn hur delling faythfooll too hur promiciſis I haue had ocation to be in the compiny of good wief howe by the fortnight togathar at Thayar hous : and at othar times and I found at all Tims by hur diſcors ſhee was a woman of aſliktion and mourning for ſin in hur ſelves And othars and when ſhe met with eny Afliktion ſhe ſemid to ioſtifi god and ſay that Itt was all better than ſhe deſſufid that it war. By falls aquſations from men and ſhe yuſt To bles god that ſhe got good by aſliktions for it med hur exſamin hur oun hart. I neuar herd hur refil any perſon that hath akuſid hur with wichcraft but pittied

them and ſayid i pray god for giue them for thay harm them ſelves more then me Thof i am a gret ſinar yit i am cler of that ſayid ſhe and ſuch Kind of afliktions doth but ſet me a exſamining my oun hard and J find God wondarfolly ſeportining me and comfarting me by his word and promiſis ſhe ſemid to be a woman thron in that gret work of conuiktion and conuertion which J pray god mak us all.

Simon Chapman

my wiuef Mary Chapman cane Teſtifi to the moſt of this abou retan as witnes my hand

Mary Chapman.

Iſaac Cummins Sr v. Elizabeth How.

Jvn 27. 1692. The diſpoſition of Iſaac commins ſyne^{r} aged about ſixty years or thare abouts who teſtyfyeth and ſaith that about aight yers agon James how ivn^{r} of ipſwech came to my hous to borow a hors J not being at home my ſon iſaac, told him as my ſon told me whan i cam home i hade no hors to ride on bot my ſon iſaac did tell the ſaid how that his father hade no hors to ride on but he hade a mare the which he thovght his father wovld not be wiling to lend this being vpon a thvrſday the next day being fryday J took the mare and my ſelf and my wif did ride on this maer abvte half a mile to an naighbours hovs and home again and when we came home J tvrned the maer out the maer being as well to my thinking as ever ſhe

was next morning it being ſaterday abovt ſun riſing this ſaid maer ſtood neer my doore and the ſaid maer as i did aperehend did ſhow as if ſhe had bin much abvſed by riding and here fleſh as J thovg mvch waſted and her movth mvch ſemenly to my aperehantion mvch abvſed and hvrt with ye bridel bits J ſeing ye maer in ſvch a ſad condition J toke vp the ſaid maer and pot her into my barn and ſhe wold eate no maner of thing as for provender or ary thing w^c^ i gave her then J ſent for my brother thomas andros which was living in boxford the ſaid Anderos came to my hovs, J not being at home when J came home a letil afore night my brother anderos told me he head giving the ſaid mear ſonthing for the bots bvt as he coold pvrſeve it did do her no good bvt ſaid he J cannot tell but ſhe may have the baly ach and ſaid he i wil try one thing more my brother anderos ſaid he wold take a pipe of tobaco and lite it and pot itt in to the fvndement of the mare J told him that I thought it was not lawfvll he ſaid it was lawfvll for man or beaſt then I toke a clen pipe and filled it with tobaco and did lite it and went with the pipe lite to the barn then the ſaid anderos vſed the pipe as he ſaid before he wold and the pipe of tobaco did blaze and bvrn blew then I ſaid to my brother anderos you ſhall try no more it is not lawfvl he ſaid I will try again once mor which he did and then thar aroſe a blaze from the pipe of tobaco which ſeemed to me to cover the bvtocks of the ſaid mear the blaz went vp ward towards the roof of the barn and in the roof of the

barn thar was a grate crackling as if the barn wovld have falen or bin bvrnt which ſemed ſo to vs which ware within and ſom that ware with ovt and we hade no other fier in the barn bvt only a candil and a pipe of tobaco and then J ſaid I thought my barn or my mear muſt goe the next day being Lords day J ſpoke to my brother anderos at noone to come to ſee the ſaid mear and ſaid anderos came and what h did J ſay not the ſame Lords day at night my naighbour John Hvnkins came to my hovs and he and J went into my barn to ſee this mear ſaid hvnkins ſaid and if I ware as you i wolvd cut of a pece of this mear and burn it J ſaid no not to day bvt if ſhe lived til to morrow morning he might cut of a pece off of her and bvrn if he wovld preſentely as we hade ſpoken theſe words we ſtept ovt of the barn and emedeiatly this ſaid mear fell down dade and never ſtvred as we coold pvrſeve after ſhe fell down but lay dead.

Jſa^{c} Comings ſen^{r} declared to ye Jury of Inqueſt that ye above written evidence is ye truth upon oath June 30th 1692.

Joſeph Knowlton for Elizabeth C. How.

from Ipſwich June 27, 1692. Joſeph knoulton being acquainte with the wife of James How Junr as a neighbour and ſomtims bording in the houſe, and at my firſt coming to live in thoſe parts which was about ten years ago J hard a bad Report of her about Samuell perleys garle which cauſed me to take ſpeſhall noates of her life and converſation

ever ſence and I have aſked her if ſhe could freely forgive them that Raiſed ſuch Reports of her ſhe tould me yes with all her heart deſiering that God would give her a heart to be more humble vnder ſuch a prouidences and further ſhe ſayd ſhe was willing to doe any good ſhe could to them as had don vnneighbourly by her alſo this I have taken notes of that ſhe would deny herſelf to doe a neighbour a good turn and alſo J have known her to be faithfull in he word and honeſt in her dealeings as fare as ever I ſaw

Joſeph knoulton aged forty tu
mary knowlton aged thury tu

James How ſen^r^ for Elizabeth How.

information for Elizebeth How the wife of Iames How Iun^r^ Jams How Senr aged about 94 ſayth that he liuing by her for about thirty years hath taken notes that ſhe hath caried it well becoming her place as a daughter as a wife in all Relation ſeting a ſide humain infurmitys as becometh a Chriſtion with Reſpect to myſelf as a father very dutyfully and a wifife to my ſon uery Carefull loveing obediant and kind conſidering his want of eye ſight tenderly leading him about by the hand now deſiering god may guide your honours to ſe a differans between predigous and Conſentes. I Reſt yours to Sarve James How ſen^r^ of Ipſwich.

Dated this 28 day of June 1692.

Iſaac Cummins jr v. Elizabeth How.

June 28th 1692. The teſtimony of Jſack Comings Juner aged about 27 years Teſtifieth and ſaith yt James Hough Juner came to my fathers houſe when he was not at home he aſked me if my father had ever a hors and J told him no he aſked me if he had Ever a maer and I told him yeſh he aſked me if J Thought my father would lend him his maer and J told him J did not Think he would vpon wch in a ſhort Tyme after my father and mother Ridd their maer to Their Neighbours houſe ye ſame maer wch ſd hough would have Borowed wch ſemingly was well when my fathr and mothr came home J ſeeing ye ſame ſd maer ye nex morning could Judge noe other butt yt ſhe had bin Rid ye other part of yt night or othr ways horibly abuſed vpon wch my fathr ſeeing wt a condition his maer was in ſent for his Brothr Thomas Andros wch when he came he gin her ſeuerall Things wch he Thought to be good for her butt did her not any good upon wch he ſaid he would try one thing moer wch was a pipe and ſome Tobaco wch he applid to her Thinking itt might doe her good againſt ye Belly ake Thinking yt might be her diſceaſe wch when they vſed ye pipe wth Tobaco in itt abought ye ſd maer ye pipe being Litt itt Blazed ſo much yt itt was as much as two perſons could putt itt ought wth both of Their hands, vpon wch my father ſaid we will Trye no more brother my vncle ſd he would trye once more ye wch he did ye pipe be-

ing Litt ye fyed Blazed out of ye ſame ſ^d^ pipe more vehemently than before vpon wch my father anſwered he had Rather Looſe his maer yn his barn ye uery next night follo--ing ye ſd maer folloing my father in his barn from one ſide to ye other ſide fell down imediately Dead againſt ye ſell of ye Barn before my fath^r^ had well cleered him ſelfe from her —furth^r^ ſaith not.

Mary Cummings v. Elizabeth How.

Jvn 27, 1692. The diſpoſition of mary commings ye wif of iſaac commins ſen^r^ aged aboot ſixty yers or thare abovts teſeifieth and ſaith my huſband not being at home J was ſent to by ſom parſons of ipſweg ſent to me for to have me to write what J cold ſay of James how ivn^r^ his wife eleſebeth conſcarning her life or converſation and that J woold ſay what I cold ſay for or againſt her when the ſaid hows wife ſovght to aioyn with ythe church at ipſweg and I ſpoke to my ſon Jſaac to write that we hade vſed no brimſton nor oyl nor no combvſtables to give to our mear becavs thare was a report that the ſaid hows wife hade ſaid that we hade given the mear brim brimſton and oyl and the like and a ſtort time after J hade written my teſtemony conſarning this hows wife my ſon Iſaac his maer was miſſing that he coold not find her in to or thre days and in a ſhort time after my ſon iſaacs maer came in ſight not fare from the hovs and my ſon iſaac praid me to go ovt and look on his maer when J came to her he aſked me what J thovght on her

and J ſaid if he wold have my thoughts i covld not compair it nothing elce but that ſhe was riden with a hot bridil for ſhe hade divirſes broſes as if ſhe had bin runing over rocks an mvch wronged and where the bridil went was as if it had been burnt with a hot bridil then J bide Jſaac take ye mare and have her vp amongſt the naghbors that peopl might ſee her for I hered that James how wn^r^ or his wife or both hade ſaid that we kept vp ovr maer that popel might not ſee her and iſaac did ſhow his maer to ſaveril and then the ſaid how as i hered did report that iſac had riden to Sin ſpring and caryed his gairl and ſo ſvrfited the maer the which was not ſo.

Mary Comins owned this har teſtimony to be truth before the Juryes for Inqueſt this 29 of June 1692 Jurat in Curia.

Jvn 27, 1692. J mary comins ageed abovt ſixty yers or thar abovts the wife of iſaac comins ſyne^r^ J being at my neighbour Samul parlys hovs samvel parlys davgter hannah being in a ſtraing condition aſked me if J did not ſee godee how in the hovs going round vpon the wall as the gvrl directed her finger along rovnd in won place and another of the hovs J teled her no J loked as dilegently as i cold and i covld ſee nothing of her the gorls mother then did chek her and told her ſhe was alwas fvll of ſvch kind of notions and bid her hold her tovng then ſhe told her mother ſhe wovld belive it one day and ſomthing mor which ſhold have bin mantioned as the garl poynted to ſhow me whare goode

how was ſhe aſked me if J did not ſe her go ovt at that crak which ſhe poynted at Mary Comins owned this har teſtimony one her oath to be the truth before the Juriars of Inqueſt this 29 of June 92. Jurat in Curia

Jvn 27-1692. The diſpoſi-tion of Mary commins aged abovt ſixty yers or there aboots ho teſtefieth and ſaieth that above too yeres agon J went to viſet my naighbovr ſherins wife and ſhe told me that James how ivn^{r} had bin thare to give her a viſet and he did ſharply talk to her aſking her what hopes ſhe hade of her ſalveation her anſwer was to him that ſhe did bild her hopes vpon that ſver rock Jeſvs chriſt this the ſaid ſerins wife did tell me and ſhe told me alſo that ſhe had never talked of the ſaid how or his wife bot ſhe was the wors for it afterwards, and ſhe ſaid alſo when ſhe lay ſick of the ſame ſikneſs whareof ſhe dyed that the ſaid how would come ſom times into the roome to ſee her but ſhe covld not tell how to bare to ſe him nor that he ſhovld be in the hovs.

Mary Comins ownid that this har teſtimony on har oath before the Juryars for Jnques, this 29 of June. 1692. Jurat in Curia.

Francis Lane v. Elizabeth How.

Francis Lane g-ged 27 yeares teſtifyeth and ſaith that about ſeauen yeares agoe James How the huſband of Elizabeth How of Ipſwich farmes hired ſ^{d} Lane to get him a parcell of poſts and railes and ſ^{d} Lane hired John Pearly the ſon of Samuell Pear-

ly of Ipſwich to help him in getting of them And after they had got ſaid Poſts and railes, the ſaid Lane went to the ſaid James How that he might goe with him and take delivery of ſaid Poſts and railes, and Elizabeth How the wife of ſ^d^ James how told ſaid Lane that ſhe did not beleiue that ſd Poſts and railes would doe becauſe that ſ^d^ John Pearly helped him and ſhe ſaid that if he had got them alone and had not got John Pearly to help him ſhe beleived beleived that they would have done but ſeing that ſaid Pearly had helped about them ſhe beleived that they would not doe, ſo ſ^d^ James How went with ſaid Lane for to take deliuery of ſ^d^ Poſts and railes and the ſ^d^ James How toke ſeverall of the ſaid railes as they lay in heaps up by the end and they broke of, ſo many of them broke that ſaid Lane was forced to get thirty or forty more and when ſaid How came home he told his wife thereof and ſhe ſaid to him that ſhe had told him before that they would not doe becauſe ſaid Pearly helped about them which railes ſaid Lane teſtifyeth that in his Aprehention were good ſound railes.

ffrancis Lane declared to ye Jury of inques to ye truth of ye above written evidence upon oath June 39th 1692. Jurut in Curia.

John How v. Elizabeth How.

The Teſtimony of John How aged about 50 yers ſaith that one that day that my brother James his wife was Caried to Salem farmes upon exami-

nation ſhe was at my houſe and would a have had me to go with her to Salem ſarmes J tould hur : that if ſhe had ben ſent for vpon allmoſt any aCount but witchcraft J would a have gone with hur bvt one that aCount I would not for ten pounds, but ſaid I If you are a witch tell me how long you have ben a witch and what miſcheve you have done and then J will go with you for ſaid I to hur you have ben acuſied by Samuell pearleys Child and ſuſpacted by Daken Cumins for witchcraft : ſhe ſemed to be aingry with me, ſtell aſked me to come on the morow I told hur I did not know but I might com to morow but my ocaſhons caled me to go to Ipſwich one the morow and came whome a bout ſun ſaet and ſtanding nere my door talking with one of my Naibours, I had a ſow with ſix ſmall pigs in the yard the ſow was as well ſo fare as I know as ever one a ſuding ſhe leaped up about three or fouer foot hie and turned about and gave one ſqueake and fell downe daed I told my naibour that was with me I thought my ſow was bewitched for ſaied I think ſhe is daed he lafed at me but It proued true for ſhe fell downe daed he bed me cut of hur eare the which I did and my hand I had my knif in was ſo numb and full of paine that night and ſauerall days after that I could not doe any work and is not wholy wall now and I ſoſpected no other perſon by my ſ[d] ſiſter Elizabeth How.

Cap[t] Jn[o] How declared ye above written evidence to be ye truth before ye Jury of inqueſt. June 30th 1692. upon his oath in court,

M[a]

Jacob Foſter v. Elizabeth How.

The depoſion of Jacob foſter aged about 29 yeares this deponant ſaith that ſome years agoe good wife How the wife of James how was a bout to Joyne with the church of Ipſwich My father was an inſtrumentall means of her being denyed admiſion quickly after my mare was turned out to graſs on the tuſday and on thurſday J went to ſeek my mare to go to lecture I ſought my mare and could not find her I ſought all friday and found her not on Saturday I ſought till noon and I found my mare ſtanding leaning with her butocks againſt a tree I hit her with a ſmall whip ſhe gave a heave from a tree and fell back to the tree again then I took of her fetters and ſtruck her again ſhe did the ſame again then J ſet my ſhoulder to her ſide and thruſt her of from the tree and moued her feet then ſhe went home and leapt into the pauſture and my mare lookt as if ſhe had been miſerably beaten and abuſed Jacob ffoſter declared ye evidence to be ye truth before ye Jury of inqueſt, on oath June 30, 92.

Joſeph Safford v. Elizabeth How.

The depoſiſtion of Joſeph Safford aged about 60, he teſtefyeth and ſaith that my wife was much afraid of Elizabeth how the wife of James how upon the Reports that were of her about Samuell perlleys child but upon a tim after thes Reportes James how and his wife coming to my houſe ne-

ther myſelfe nor my wife were at home and good-wife how aſked my children wher ther mother was and thay ſaid at the next nayboaers hovs ſhe diſired them to Coll ther mother which they did, when my wife cam whom my wife told me that ſhe was much ſtartled to ſe goode how but ſhe took her by the hand and ſaid goode Safford, J beliue that you are not ignorant of the grete ſcandall that I Ly under upon the euill Report that is Raiſed upon me about Samuell perlleys child and other things Joſeph Safford ſaith that after this his wife was taken beyond Raſon and all parſwaſion to tek the part of this woman after this the wife of this Jams how propounded herſelfe to com into the church of Ipſwich wherupon ſum objection aRoſe by ſum unſatisfied brethren wherupon ther was a meeting apinted by our elders of the church to conſidar of things brought in againſt her my wife was more then ordenery erniſt to goe to Lectur the church meeting being on that day notwithſtanding the many arguments I uſed to perſwed her to the Contrery yet I obtained a promis of her that ſhe would not goe to the church meeting but meeting with ſom of the naybourhood they perſwaded her to go with them to the church meeting at eldar pains and told her that ſhe nee[d] ſay nothing ther, but goodwife how then being Rether Rendred guilty than cleered my wife took her by the hand after meeting and told her though ſhe wer condemned before men ſhe was Juſtefyed befor god, the next Sabath after this my ſon that caried my wife to Lectur was ta-

ken aftar a ſtrang manar the Saturday aftar that my wife was taken after a Raving frenzy manar expreſ-ing in a Raging manar that goode how muſt Com into the church and that ſhee was a precious ſaint and though ſhee wer condemned befor men ſhee was Juſtefyed befor god and continued in this fram for the ſpace of thre or four hours after that my wife fell into a kind of a tranc for the ſpac of two or thre minits ſhee then coming to herſelfe opened her eye and ſaid ha J was miſtaken no anſwer was med by the ſtandars by, and again ſhee ſaid ha J was miſtaken majar appletons wife ſtanding by ſaid wherein art miſtaken J was miſtaken ſaid ſhe for I thought goode how had bene a precious ſaint of god but now I ſee ſhe is a witch for ſhee hath bewitched mee and my child and we ſhall neuer be well till ther is teſtemoney for her that ſhe may be taken into the church, after this ther was a meeting of the eldars at my hous and thay deſired that goode how might be at the meeting inſign wallis went with myſelfe to inuite goode how to this meeting ſhe coming in diſcours at that time ſhee ſaid two or thre times ſhee was ſory to ſe my wife at the church meeting at eldar pains aftar this ſhee ſaid ſhe was aflicted by the apariſhtion of goode how a few dayes after ſhe was taken ſhee ſaid the caus of her changing her opinion conſarning goode how was becaus ſhee apeared to her throug a creuie of the clambouerds which ſhe knew no good perſon could do and at thre ſeuerall tims after was aflicted by the aperiſhtion of goode how

and goode olleuer and furdir this deponit ſaith that Riſing erlly in the moring and kindling a fir in the other Room in wife ſhricked out I preſently Ran into the room wher my wife was and as ſoon as euer I opened the dore my ſaid ther be the evill one take them wherupon I Replyed whar are they I will take them if I can ſhee ſaid you will not tak them and then ſprang out of the bed herſelfe and went to the window and ſaid thar they went out thay wer both biger than ſhe and thay went out ther but ſhe could not then J Replyed who be thay ſhe ſaid goode how and goode olleuer goode olleuer ſaid J you never ſaw the woman in your Life no ſaid ſhe I never ſaw her in my Life but ſo ſhe is Repreſented to me goode ollever of Sallam that hurt william ſtace of Sallam the millar.

Joſeph Safford declared to ye Jury of inqueſt that ye evidence above written and on ye other ſide of this paper is ye truth upon oath,

June 30th 1692. Jurat in Curia.

Thomas Andrews v. Elizabeth How.

July 1st 1692.

The Teſtimony of Thomas Andrews of Boxford aged about 50 years this deponant Teſtifieth and ſaith yt Jſiah Comings, ſenior of Topsfield ſent for me to help a mare yt was not well and when I came thare ye mare was in ſuch a condition yt I could not tell wt ſhe ailed for J never ſawe ye like her lips ware exceedingly ſwelled yt ye Jnſides of Them

Turned outward and Looked Black and blew and gelled, her Tung was in ye ſame Condition J told ye ſaid Comings I could not tell wᵗ to doe for her J perceived ſhe had not ye Botts wᶜʰ J did att firſt think ſhe had butt J ſaid ſhe might have ſome great heat in her Body and I would applie a pipe of Tobacco to her and yᵗ was concented to and I litt a pipe of Tobaco and putt itt vnder her fundiment and there came a Blew flame out of ye Bowle and Run along ye ſtem of ſᵈ pipe and took hold of ye haer of ſᵈ maer and Burnt itt and we tryed itt 2 or 3 times together and itt did ye ſame itt ſemed to Burn Blew butt Run Liki fyer yᵗ is ſett on ye graſs to Burn itt in ye spring Tyme and we ſtruck itt outt wᵗʰ ouʳ hands and yᵉ ſᵈ Comings ſᵈ yᵗ he would trye no more for ſᵈ he J had Rather looſe my mare yⁿ my barn and J this deponant doe teſtifi yᵗ to yᵉ Beſt of my vnderſtanding was yᵉ ſame mare yᵗ James Hough Junior Belonging to Ipſwich farmes huſband to Elizabeth Hough would have have Borowed of yᵉ ſᵈ Comings.

Tho. Andrews.

Warrant v. William Procter.

To ye Conſtable of Salem,

You are hereby required in theyr Majeſtys Names to Apprehend and bring before us William procter of Salem ffarmes ſon of John procter of ſᵈ ffarmes Huſbandman, upon Tueſday next being ye Thirty ffirſt day of May about Tenne of the Clock in ye morning att ye houſe of Levᵗ Nathˡˡ Jnger-

ſolls in ſd Village, Whoe ſtands charged wth Sundry Acts of Witchcraft done or Comitted upon the Bodys of Mary Walcott and Suſanah Shelden and others of Salem Village to theyr great hurt, in order to his examination, Relateing to ye above ſd premiſes and hereof you are nott to fayle.

Dated Salem May 28th 1692.

J vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

I have apprehended the parſon above named and brought him to the place apinted
by me JOHN PUTNAN Cunt of Salem.

Indictment v. William Procter No. 1.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuetts, Bay in New England ſs. } Anno R Rs & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee Quarto Annoq Domini 1692,

The Juriors for our Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that William Procter of Salem Jn the county of Eſſex Huſbandman Jn and Vpon the Thirty firſt day of May Jn the yeare aforeſaid and divers other days and times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcrafts, and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towneſhipe of Salem aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Elizabeth Hobert of Salem aforeſaid Single Woman by which ſaid Wicked acts the ſaid Elizabeth Hobart the day and year aforeſaid and di-

uers other days and times both before and after, was and is Tortured Afflicted Conſumed pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid William procter Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt Our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity And the forme in the ſtattute in that Caſe made and Provided,

Witneſs, Mary Warren,

Indictment v. William Procter No. 2.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England ſs. } Anno R R^s^ & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee &c. Quarto Anonq. Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that William Procter of Salem Jn the county of Eſſex huſbandman in and vpon the thirty firſt day of May Jn the yeare aboveſaid and diuers other days and time as well before as after Certaine deteſtable art called Witchcrafts and Sorceries Wickedly mallitiouſly and ffelloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Townеſhip of Salem aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Mary Warren of Salem aforeſaid Single woman by which ſaid Wicked Acts Mary Warren aforeſaid the day and year the aforeſaid and diuers other days and times tothe before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of Witch-

craft by the ſaid William Procter Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt Our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme in the ſtatute in that caſe made and Prouided.

Wittneſs, Eliz. Hobert.

Eliz^a^ Hobert v. William Procter.

elizabeth hubart dooth teſtify one har oath before the grand inqueſt that William Procter did afflicte me this deponant the 31 day of may 92. at the time of his examination, and allſo I did ſee ſaid William procter afflicte mary Warren at the time of his examination, and ſaid William Procter hath aflikted me this deponant ſeuerall tims ſins :

ſeptember the 8 day 1692.

Warrant v. Willmot Reed.

To the Conſtables of Marblehead,

You are in theire Majeſ^ts^ names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs willmot Reed the wife of Samuell Reed of Marblehead, on Tueſday next being the 31st day of this Jnſtant month of May aboute ten of the cloak in the forenoon at ye houſe of Lt Nathaniell Ingerſalls in Salem Village; who ſtands charged with hauing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on ye bodys of Mary Walcot and Marcy Lewis and others of Salem Village to theire great hurt &c. in order to her Examination

Relateing to ye aboveſ^d^ premiſes and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem May 28th 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

Jn anſwer to ye within mentioned warrant J have apprehended Willmot Reed wife to Saml Reed of Marblehead and brought her to ye houſe of Lt Jngerſals, May ye 31st, 92.

JAMES SMITH Con^st^ for Marblehead.

Indictment v. Wilmott Reed No. 1.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bayin New England ſs. } Anno R R^s^ & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Anglice &c Quarto Annoq^z^ Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that Willmott Redd wife of Samuel Redd of Marblehead, Jn the County of Eſſex ffiſherman vpon the Thirty firſt day of May Jn the yeare aforeſ^d^ and diuers other days and times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and exerciſed At and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Eliz^a^ Booth of Salem aforeſaid Single Woman by which ſaid Wicked acts ye ſaid Eliz^a^ Booth the day and year aforeſaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Aflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for

Sundry other acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Willmot Redd Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of the Statute in that caſe made and Provided.

Indictment v. Wilmott Reed No. 2.

Eſſex in the province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England ſs. } Anno R R^s^ & Reginee Gulielmi & Marie Anglice &^c^ Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Jvrors for our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that Willmott Redd wife of Samuel Redd of Marblehead Jn the County of Eſſex ffiſherman vpon the Thirty firſt day of May In the year aforeſaid and divers other days and times as well before as after Certaine Deteſtable Arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Malliciouſly and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in Vpon and againſt one Eliz^a^ Hobert of Salem aforeſaid in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid Single Woman by which ſaid wicked Acts the ſaid Eliz^a^ Hobert the day and year aforeſaid and Divers other dayes and times both before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſvndry other acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Willmot Redd Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of our Soueraigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity

And the forme of the Stattute in that Caſe made and Prouided.—

Examination of Wilmott Reed.

The examination of Wilmot Redd wife of Sam[l] Redd of marblehead ffiſherman, 31 May 1692.

When this examinant was brought in Mercy Lewis Mary Walcot and Abigail Williams fell into fits.

Mercy Lewis ſaid this Woman hath Pinch[t] me a great many times Mary Walcot ſais this woman brought the Book to her.

Ann Putman jun[r] Saith ſhe never hurt her, but ſhe hath ſeen her once upon Mercy Lewis and once upon Mary Walcot the laſt faſt day,

Eliz. Hubbard ſaid this Examinant had brought the book to her, and told her ſhe would knock her in the head, if ſhe would not write.

Ann Putnam ſaid ſhe brought the Book to her juſt now.

Eliz. Booth fell into a fit, and Mary Walcot and Ann Putnam ſaid it was this woman afflicted her,

Suſan Sheldon was ordered to go to the examinant but was knockt down before ſhe came to her, and being ſo carryed to ſaid Redd in a fit, was made well after ſaid Redd had graſpt her arm.

Eliz. Hubbard dealt with after the ſame manner.

This examinant was bid by the Magiſtrates to look vpon Eliz: Hubbard and upon the examinants caſting her eye vpon ſaid Hubbard, ſhe the ſaid Hubbard was knoct down.

Abig. Williams and John Jndian being carried to the examinant in a grevious fit were made well by her graſping their arms.

This examinant being often urged what ſhe thought theſe Perſons ailed, would reply, J cannot tell. Then being aſkt if ſhe did not think they were Bewitched: ſhe anſwered I cannot tell, And being urged for her opinion in the caſe. All ſhe would ſay was: my opinion is they are in a ſad condition.

Summons v. Willmott Reed.

W^m and Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Jreland King and Queen
L. S. defend^rs of ye faith &c Eſſex ſs. To ye Sheriff of Eſſex or deputy or Conſtable of Marblehead. Greeting.

Wee Comand you to Warm and give notice vnto ye wife and daughter of Thomas Dodd ye Wife and Daughter of Thomas Ellis John Caley David Shapley wife and daughter John Chin Marthah Beale Elias Henly jun^r and wiffe Benjamin Gale Joane Bubbee, Charitty Pittman, and Jacob Wormwood, That they and Every of them be and perſonaly appear at ye Court of Oyer and Terminer holden at Salem to morrow at Eight of ye clock in ye Morning there to Teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of your knowledge on Seuerall Indictments Exhibited againſt Wilmot Redd hereof make return fail not dated in Salem Septr 13th 1692. and in ye fourthe year of our Reign. STEPHEN SEWALL Ce.

J haue warn and ſumoned all ye perſons within mentioned accordingly except John Calley and Ellis henly who are at ſea, and beni. gale not well. Sep^t^ber ye 14th by 7 o'clock in ye morning.

P me JAMES SMITH Conſt in Marblehead.

Mary Walcott v. Willmott Reed.

The depoſiſtion of mary Walcott who teſtifieth and ſaith J was for a conſiderable time afflected by a woman which tould me hir name was Redd and that ſhe came from marblehead but on the 31 of may 1692 being the day of the examination of willmott Redd then J ſaw that ſhe was the very ſame woman that tould me hir name was Redd, and ſhe did moſt dreadfully afflict and torment me dureing the time of hir examination for if ſhe did but look upon me ſhe would ſtrike me down or almoſt choak me, alſo on the day of hir examination J ſaw willmott Redd, or hir Aperance moſt greviouſly affect and torment marcy lewes Eliz: Hubberd and ann putnam and J beleue in my heart, that willmott Redd is a witch and that ſhe has often affleted and tormented me and the aforeſ^d^ perſons by acts of witchcraft

Jurat in Curia.

Mary Walcot upon her oath Affirmed to ye grand Jnqueſt y^t^ ye above written evidence is ye truth, Sep^t^ 14. 1692.

Mary Warren v. Wilmott Reed.

The depoſiſtion of mary warren who teſtifieth

and ſaith J canot ſay that willmott Redd ever hurt me but J ſaw willmott Redd on the 31 may 1692. moſt greviouſly afflect and torment mary walcott Abigaill williams and Eliz. Booth and elizabeth Hubard and Ann putnam and J verily beleue in my heart that willmott Redd is a witch and that ſhe has often hurt the above ſaid perſons by acts of wicthcraft.

Mary Warin vpon oath affirmed to ye grand Inqueſt to ye truth of ye above written evidence Septr 14th 1692.

and this day ſhe hath aflicted this deponant moſt Greviouſly.

Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam v. Wilmott Reed.

The depoſition of Ann putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that J was for a conſiderable time aflected by a woman that tould me hir name was Redd and that ſhe came from marblehead but on the 31 may 1692, being the day of the examination of wilmott Redd then J ſaw that ſhe was the very ſame woman that tould me hir name was Redd and ſhe did moſt greviouſly torment me dureing the tim of her examination for if ſhe did but look on me ſhe would ſtrick me down or almoſt chook me alſo on the day of her examination J ſaw willmott Redd or hir aperance moſt greviouſly afflet and torment mary walcott Eliz Hubbard Eliz Both and Abigail williams and J very beleve that Willmott Redd is a witch and that ſhe has often affle-

ted me and the aforeſaid perſons by acts of witchcraff.

Ann Putnam ownd ye truth of ye above written evidence to ye grand inqueſt Septr. 14. 1692. upon oath Jurat in Curia.

Eliz^a^ Hubbard v. Wilmott Reed.

The depoſiſtion of Eliz. Hubburd who teſtifieth and ſaith that J was a conſiderable time afflected by a woman w^ct^ tould me hir name was Redd and that ſhe came from marblehead but on the 31 may 1692 being the day of the examination of willmott Redd then J ſaw that ſhe was ye very ſame woman that tould me hir name was Redd, and ſhe did moſt greviouſly afflect and torment me during the time of hir examination for if ſhe did but look upon me ſhe would ſtrick me down or almoſt choake me, alſo on the day of hir examination J ſaw willmott Redd or hir Apperance moſt dreadfully afflect and torment mary walcott Abigail williams and Ann putnam and J beleue that willmott Redd is wicth and that ſhe hath often affleted me and the affore ſaid perſons by acts of wicthcraft.

Eliz Hubbert upon her oath to ye grand inqueſt to ye truth of ye above written evidence, Septr 14. 1692· Jurat in Curia.

Charity Pitman v. Wilmott Reed.

The Teſtimony of Charity Pitman of Marblehead.

This deponent aged twenty nine years affirms,

that about five years agoe, Mrs Syms of ye Tovne haveing loſt ſome linen which ſhe ſuſpected Martha Laurence the girle which then lived with Wilmott Reed had taken up deſired the deponant to goe with her to Wilmott Redds, and demanding the ſame, having many words about the ſame, mrs Syms told her, that if ſhe would not deliver them, ſhe would go to Salem to m^r^ Hathornes and gett a ſpeciall warrant for her ſervante girl, upon which the ſ^d^ Redd told her in my hearing, that ſhe wiſhed ſhe might never mingere, nor cacare, if ſhe did not goe, and ſome ſhort time after the deponent obſerved, that the ſ^d^ Mrs Syms was taken with the diſtemper of the dry Belly-ake and ſo continued many moneths dureing her ſtay in the Towne, and was not cured whilſt ſhe tarryed in the Countrey,

Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Dod v. Wilmott Reed.

Sarah Dod Affirmed upon her oath to ye grand Jnqueſt that ſhe heard Mrs Simſe threatened to have Wilmot Redd before a Majeſtrate for ſome of ſ^d^ Redds miſdemeanures ſ^d^ Redd wiſht ſ^d^ Simſe might never any wayes eaſe nature before ſhe did it, and ſoon aftar, to this deponants knowledge it fell out with Mrs Simſe, according ſ^d^ Redds wiſh

this ſhe ownd before ſ^d^ Jury of inqueſt, Septr 14: 1692.

Ambroſe Gale v. Wilmott Reed.

Mr Ambros Gale Affirmed that Mrs Simſe was

abo^{t} that time or ſoon after ſo aflicted; as was then reported. Septem^{r} 14, 1692.

Juriat in Curia.

Complaint v. Eliz^{a} Foſdick & Eliz^{a} Paine.

Salem May the 30th 1602.

Lt Nathaniell putnam and Joſeph Whipple both of Salem Village made Complaint in behalfe of theire majes^{ts} againſt Elizabeth ffoſdick of Maulden the wife of John ffoſdick aforeſ^{d} Carpenter & Elizabeth paine of Charlſtown the wife of Stephen paine of ſ^{d} huſbandman for ſundry acts of Witchcraft by them Committed Lately on the bodys of Marcy Lewis and Mary Warren of Salem Willage or farmes to theire great hurt therefore craues Juſtice.

Nathanell Putnam
Joſeph whipple.

The abouefayd Complaint was Exhibited before us Salem May the 30th 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſt.

peter Tuft of Charlſtowne alſo appeared before vs Salem June 2^{d} 1692 and alſo Complained againſt both ye abouef^{d} for acts of Witchcraft by them Committed on his negro Woman.

The mark of
Peter † Tufts

Warrant v. Elizabeth Foſdick & Elizabeth Paine.

To the Marſhall or Sheriff of the County of Middleſex or dep^t^

You are in theire Majeſt^s^ names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs at Salem forthwith or as ſoon as may be Elizabeth ffoſdick the wife of John ffoſdick of Maulden Carpenter and Elizabeth paine the wife of Stephen paine of Charleſtowne huſbandman, for ſundry acts of Witchcraft by them Committed Lately on ye Bodys of Marcy Lewis Mary Warren &c of Salem Village or farmes to theire great hurt and Jnjury accord^s^ to Complaint Exhibited before vs appears, fail not, Dated Salem June the 2^d^ 1692:

JOHN HATHORNE
JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

I doe Appoint Sam^ll^ Gibſon of Cambridge To Serue this warrant To Effect. June 2^d^ 1692.

SAN^ll^ GOOKIN Marſh^ll^ for Mddx.

June 2^d^ 1692. J haue Appehended the aboue named Elizebeth paine and delivered her unto the Sheriff of the County of Eſſex att Salem in ye County aforeſ^d^ in order to her examination and waite in expectation of the above ſ^d^ Elizabeth Foſdick by mee.

June 3, 92 J haue all ſo apprehended the body of Elizabeth ffoſdick of mauldin and delivered her to the above ſaid Sheriff of Eſſex,

SAM^ll^ GIBSON ye mar^sh^ dep.

Deacon Edward putnam and Thomas Rayment both of Salem Village Complained on behalfe of theire Majesſties againſt Mary Ireſon the wife of Benjamin Jreſon of Lyn huſbandman for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by her Committed Lately on ye bodys of Mary Waren Suſana Shelden and Mary Walcot and others of Salem Village whereby great hurt hath beene donne to theire bodys therefore Craves Juſtice,

Salem June 4th 1692.

alſo
Eliz both
Abe Williams
Ann Putnam
alſo

Edward Putnam
the mark of
Thomas † Rayment

To the Sheriffe of the County of Eſſex or his deputie or conſtable in Lyn.

You are in theire Majests names hereby required to apprehend and brig before vs Mary Jreſon ye wife of Benjamin Ireſon of Lyn huſbandman on Munday next about ten of ye Clock in the forenoon at ye houſe of Thomas Beadles in Salem who ſtands Charged on behalfe of theire Majeſts with hauing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on ye bodys of Marry Warren, Suſanah Shelden Mary Walcot and others whereby great hurt is donne to theire bodys, in order to her Examination Relateing to the aboue ſd premiſes faile not.

Dated Salem June 4t 1692.

John Hathorne
Barthº Gedney
Jonathan Corwin
} Jpeace

Examination of George Burrough.

The examination of Geo: Burrough. 9 May, 1692.

By the Honourd { Wm Stoughton, John Hathorne, Sam. Sewall, Jonath. Corwin } Eſqs

Being aſkt wm he partook of the Lords ſupper, he being (as he ſaid) in full comunion at Roxbury.

He anſwered is was ſo long ſince he could not tell: yet he owned he was at meeting one Sab: at Boſton part of the day, and the other a Charleſtown part of a Sab: when that ſacrament happened to be at both, yet did not partake of either. He denyed that his houſe as Caſko was haunted, yet he owned there were Toads. He denyed that he made his wife ſwear, that ſhe could not write to his father Ruck without his approbation of her letter to her Father. He owned that none of his children, but the eldeſt was Baptized The above was in private none of the Bewitched being preſent, At his entry into the Room many (if not all of the Bewitched) were greviouſly tortured.

1. Sus. Sheldon teſtifyed that Burroughs two wives appeared in their winding ſheets, and ſaid that man killed them.

He was bid to look upon Sus. Sheldon,

He looked back and knockt down all (or moſt), of the afflicted wo ſtood behind him.

Sus: Sheldon . . (one line gone) the ſoldiers

2. Mary Lewes depoſition going to be read and he lookt upon her and ſhe fell into a dreadful and tedious fit,

3. Mary Walcot
4 Eliz Hubbard
Suſan Sheldon
} Teſtimony going to be read and they all fell into fitts

Suſan Sheldon
5 Ann Putman jun^{r}
} affirmed each of them that he bought the Book and w^{d} have them write.

Being aſk^{t} w^{t} he thought of theſe things. He anſwered it was an amazing and humbling Providence, but he underſtood nothing of it and he ſaid (ſome of you may obſerve, that) when they begin to name my name, they cannot name it.

Ann Putman jun^{r}
Suſan Sheldon
} Teſtifyed that his 2 wives & 2, Children were deſtroyed by him.

The Bewitched were ſo tortured that Authority ordered them to be taken away ſome of them.

6. Sarah Bibber teſtifyed that he had hurt her, tho ſhe had not ſeen him perſonally before as ſhe knew.

Abig. Hobbs.
Deliverance Hobbs
Elizar Keiſer
} Teſtimony read

Capt Willard
Jno Brown
Jno Wheldon
} Teſtimony about his great ſtrength and the Gun.

Capt Putman teſtifyed about the Gun.

Capt Wormwood teſtifyed about the Gun and the Mallaſſoes He denyed that about the nalaſſoes About the Gun he ſaid he took it before the lock and reſted it upon his breaſt,

John Brown teſtifyed about a bbl Cyder.

He denyed that his family was affrighted by a white calf in his houſe

Capt Putman teſtifyed that he made his wife enter into a covenant. 11 May 1692.

Abig : Hobbs in priſon affirmed that Geo. Burroughs in his ſhape appeared to her, and urged her to ſet her hand to the Book, which ſhe did, and after-wards in his own perſon he acknowledged to her, that he had made her ſet her hand to the Book.

The original minutes (of which the above is a true copy) is in the poſſeſſion of I. F. Andrews Eſq. and was found among Judge Hathornes papers. Aug. 8. 1843.

I. B. Curwine

Summons v. Geo. Burrough.

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England
L.S. and Scotland ffrance & Ireland King defendr
of ye faith &ca
To James Greenſlit Greeting—

Wee comand you all Excuſes ſet apart to be and perſonaly appr at ye next Court of Oyer and Termina held at Salem on ye firſt Tueſday in Auguſt next There to Teſtify ye Truth on certain Jndict-

ments to be Exhibited againſt George Burroughs and not depart ye Court without lycenſe or leave of ſd Court hereof faile not on penalty of One hundred poundes money to be leuied on your Goods chattels &c^{a} Dated in Salem July 26th 1692.
To ye Sheriffe of Eſſex. STEP. SEWALL, Cle.

July 26th 1692. J haue Sumoned the within named James Greinſley according to this within Sub. pena to Give in his Euidence att the time and place within mentioned. by me
GEO HERRICK Dept. Sheriff.

View of body of Geo. Burroughs.

Wee whoes names are under written hauing received an order from y^{e} ſreife for to ſearch ye bodyes of George Burroughs and George Jacobs wee find nothing upon ye body of ye above ſay^{d} burroughs but w^{t} is naturall, but upon ye body of George Jacobs wee find 3 tetts wch according to ye beſt of our Judgments wee think is not naturall for wee run a pinn through 2 of y^{m} and he was not ſinceible of it. one of them being within his mouth upon ye Inſide of his right cheake and 2nd upon his right ſhoulder blade an a 3rd upon his right hipp.

Ed. Welch ſworne — Tom flint Jurat
Will. Gill ſworne. — Tom Weſt ſworne
Zeb. Hill Jurat — Sam Morgan ſworne
John Bare Jurat.

Samuel Webber v. Geo. Burroughs.

Samuell Webber aged about 36 yeares Teſtifieth and ſayth y^t^ aboute ſeauen or eight Yeares agoe J liued at Caſco Bay and George Burroughs was then Mineſter there, and haueing heard much of the great ſtrength of him ſ^d^ Burroughs ; he Coming to our houſe wee ware in diſcourſe aboute the ſame and he then told mee y^t^ he had put his fingers into the Bung of a Barrell of Malaſes and lifted it vp, and carryed it Round him and ſett it downe againe. Salem Auguſt 2^d^ 1692.

Jurat in Curia. Samuell Webber.

Ann Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.

The Depoſition of Ann putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on 20th of April 1692 at euening ſhe ſaw the Apperiſhtion of a miniſter at which ſhe was greviouſly affrighted and cried out oh dreadfull : dreadfull here is a miniſter com, what are Miniſters wicthes to : whence com you and What is your name for J will complaine of you tho you be A miniſter : if you be a wizzard : and Jmmediately i was tortored by him being Racked and allmoſt choaked by him : and he tempted me to write in his book which J Refuſed with loud out cries and ſaid J would not writ in his book tho he tore me al to peaces but tould him that it was a dreadfull thing : that he which was a Miniſter that ſhould teach children to feare God ſhould com to perſwad poor creatures to giue their ſouls to the de-

vill: Oh, dreadfull dreadfull, tell me your name y^{t} J may know who you are: then againe he tortored me and urged me to writ in his book: which J Refuſed: and then preſently he tould me that his name was George Burroughs and that he had had three wives: and that he had bewitched the Two firſt of them to death; and that he kiled Miſ^{t} Lawſon becauſe ſhe was ſo unwilling to goe from the village and alſo killed Mr Lawſons child becauſe he went to the eaſtward with Sir Edmon and preached ſoe to the ſouldiers and that he had bewitched a grate many ſouldiers to death at the eaſtword when Sir Edmon was their, and that he had made Abigail Hobbs a wiƈth and ſeuerall wiƈthes more: and he has continwed ever ſence; by times tempting me to write in his book and greviouſly tortoring me by beating pinching and almoſt choaking me ſeuerall times a day and he alſo tould me that he was above a wiƈth he was a conjurer.

Jurat in Curia.

Thomas Putnam, Peter Preſcott, Robert Morrell & Ezekiel Cheever v. Geo. Burroughs.

wee whoſe names are under writen being preſent with Ann putnam att the time aboue mentioned hard hir declare what is aboue writen what ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw and hard from the Apperiſhtion of Mr George Burroughs and allſo beheld hir tortors and perceived her helliſh temtations by hir loud out cries J will not J will not writ tho you torment me

al days of my life, and being converſant with hir euer ſence have ſeen hir tortored and coplaining that Mr Burroughs hirt hir, and tempts hir to writ in his book,

Thomas putnam peter preſcott
Roburt Morrell,

Ann Putnam declared her above written evidence to be ye truth before ye Jury of Inqueſt. Aug^st^ 3. 92. upon her oath

Ezekiel Cheever made oath to ye latter part of this paper. Jurat in Curia.

Ann Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.

The depoſiſtion of Ann putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 3th of may 1692, at euening J ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Mr George Burroughs who greviouſly tortored me and urged me to writ in his book which J refuſed then he tould me that his Two firſt wives would appear to me preſently and tell me a grat many lyes but J ſhould not belieue them, then Jmmediately appeared to me the forme of Two women in winding ſheats and napkins about their heads, att which J was gratly affrighted, and they turned their faces towards Mr Burroughs and looked very red and angury and tould him that he had been a cruell man to them, and that their blood did crie for vengance againſt him: and alſo tould him that they ſhould be cloathed with white Robes in heauen, when he ſhould be caſt into hell, and immediately he vaniſhed away, and as ſoon as he was gon the Two

women turned their faces towards me and looked as pail as a white wall: and tould me that they were Mr Burroughs Two first wives and that he had murthered them: and one tould me that ſhe was his firſt wife and he ſtabed her under the left Arme and put a peace of ſealing wax on the wound and ſhe pulled aſide the winding ſheat, and ſhewed me the place and alſo tould me that ſhe was in the houſe Mr pariſh now lived wr it was don, and the other tould me that Mr Burrough and that wife which he hath now kiled hir in the veſſell as ſhe was coming to ſee hir friends becauſe they would have one another: and they both charged me that J ſhould tell theſe things to the Magisſtrates before Mr Burroughs face and if he did not own them they did not know but they ſhould appere their: thes moring. alſo Mis Lawſon and hir daughter Ann appeared to me whom J knew, and tould me that Mr Burroughs murthered them, this morning alſo appered to me another woman in a winding ſheat and tould me that ſhe was goodman ffullers firſt wife and Mr Burroughs kiled hir becauſe there was ſum differance between hir huſband and him, alſo on the 9th may dureing the time of his examination he did moſt greviouſly torment and afflect mary Walcott mercy lewes Eliz. Hubberd and Abigail williams by pinching prickg and choaking them. Jurat in Curia.

Edward Putnam and Thomas Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.

we whoſe names are under writen being preſent with ann putnam at the times aboue mentioned, ſaw hir tortured and hard hir refuſe to writ in the book alſo hard hir declare what is aboue writen: what ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw and hard from the Apperiſhtion of Mr George Burroghs and from thoſ which accuſed him for murthering of them.

Edward putnam Thomas putnam

Ann putnam ownid this har teſtimony to be the truth uppon her oath before the Juriars of Jnqueſt this 3^{d} of Aguſt 92.

Mercy Lewis v. Geo. Burroughs.

the depoſiſtion of mircy Lewes who teſtifieth and ſaith that one the 7th of may 1692. att evening J ſaw the apperiſhtion of Mr George Burroughs whom j very well knew which did greviouſly tortor me and urged me to writ in his book and then he brought to me a new faſhon book which he did not uſe to bring and tould me J might writ in that book: for that was a book that was in his ſtuddy when J lived with them: but J tould him J did not beleve him for I had been often in his ſtuddy but J never ſaw that book their: but he tould me that he had ſeverall books in his ſtuddy, which J never ſaw in his ſtuddy and he could raiſe the diuell: and now had bewitched Mr. Shep-

pards daughter and J aſked him how he could goe to bewitch hir now he was keept at Salem; and he tould me that the divell was his ſarvant, and he ſent him in his ſhap to doe it, then he againe tortored me moſt dreadfully and threatened to kill me for he ſaid J ſhould not witnes againſt him alſo he tould me that he had made Abigaill Hoobs a wiƈth and ſeverall more then againe he did moſt dreadfully tortor me as if he would haue racked me all to peaces and urged me to writ in his book or elce he would kill me but J tould him J hoped my life was not in the power of his hand and that J would not writ tho he did kill me: the next night he tould me J ſhould not ſee his Two wifes if he could help it becauſe J ſhould not witnes againſt him: this 9th may mr Burroughs carried me up to an exceeding high mountain and ſhewed me all the Kingdoms of the earth and tould me that he would give them all to me if J would writ in his book, and if J would not he would thro me down and brake my neck: but J tould him they ware non of his to give and J would not writ if he throde me down on 100 pichforks: alſo on the 9th may being the time of his examination mr. George Burroughs did moſt dreadfully torment me: and alſo ſeueral times ſence.

marce lwis uppon har oath did owne this har teſtimony to be the truth before the Juriors for Jnqueſt; aguſt 3: 92.

Thomas Putnam Edward Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.

we whoſe names are under writen being preſent hard mircy lewes declare what is above written what ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw and hard from the Apperiſhtion of Mr George Burroughs and alſo beheld hir tortors which we cannot expreſs for ſume times we wore redy to fear that euery joint of hir body was redy to be diſplaced: alſo we perceived hir helliſh temtations by hir loud out cries m^r^ Burroughs J will not writ in your book tho you doe kil me.

Thomas putnam Edward Putnam.
Jurat in Curia.

Simon Willard v. Geo. Burroughs.

The Depoſition of Simon Willard aged about forty two years ſayth J being at ye houſe of Mr Robt Lawrance at ffalmoth in Caſco Bay in Septemb^r^ 1689 ſ^d^ Mr Lawrance was commending Mr George Borroughs his ſtrength: ſaying that we none of us could doe what he could doe: for ſ^d^ Mr Borroughs can hold out this gun with one hand; Mr. Borroughs being there: ſayd J held my hand here behind ye lock and took it up, and held it out, J ſ^d^ deponant ſaw Mr Borroughs put his hand on ye gun: to ſhow us: how he held it and where he held his hand, and ſaying there he held his hand when he held ſ^d^ gun out: but J ſaw him not hold it out then, ſ^d^ gun was about ſeven foot barrill

and very hevie J then tryed to hold out ſd gun with both hands, but could not do it long enough to take ſight. Simon Willard

Simon willard owned to ye Jury of inqueſt, that ye above written evidence is ye truth,
Augst 3 : 1692. Jurat in Curia.

Wm Wormall v. Geo. Burroughs.

Capt Wm Wormall Sworne to ye above and yt he ſaw him Raiſe it from ye ground, himſelfe.
Jurat in Curia.

The Depoſition of Simon Willard aged about 42 years ſaith J being at Saco in ye year 1689 ſome in Capt Ed Sarjants gariſon was ſpeaking of mr George Borroughs his great ſtrength ſaying he could take a barrill of molaſſes out of a Cannoe or boat alone, and that he could take it in his hands or arms out of ye Cannoo or boat and carry it and ſet it on ye ſhore and mr Burroughs being there ſayd that he had carryed one barrill of molaſſes or ſider out of a cannoo that had like to have done him a diſpleaſure: ſd mr Borroughs intimated as if he did not want ſtrength to do it but ye diſadvantage of ye ſhore was ſuch, that his foot ſlipping in the ſand : he had liked to have ſtrained his legg.
Simon Willard

Simon Willard ownd to ye Jury of inqueſt, that ye above written evidence is ye truth.
Jurat in Curia.

Sarah Vibber v. Geo. Burroughs.

The depoſiſtion of ſarah viber who teſtiſieth and ſaith that on the 9th day of may 1692. as J was agoeing to Salem village J ſaw the apperiſhtion of a little man like a miniſter with a black coat on and he pinched me by the arme and bid me goe along with him but J tould him J would not but when J came to the village J ſaw theire Mr George Burroughs or his Apparance moſt greviouſly torment and afflect mary walcott mercy luis Elizabeth Hubbert Ann putnam and abigaill williams by pinching twiſting & almoſt choaking them to death alſo ſeuerall times ſence mr George Burrougs or his Apperance has moſt greviouſly tormented me with variety of tortors and J beleue in my heart that mr George Burroughs is a dreadfull wizzard and that he has moſt greviouſly tormented me and the aboue mentioned parſons by his acts of wicthcraft.

Sarah Viber declared to ye Jury of inqueſt that the above written evidence is the truth. Augst 3: 1692. the which ſhe owned on her oath

Jurat in Curia.

Elizª Hubbard v. Geo. Burroughs.

May ye 9. 1692. Elizabeth bubord aged about 17 yers ſaith that ye laſt ſecond day at night: There apeared a little black heard man to me in blackiſh aparill J aſked him his name and he told me his name was borrous, Then he tooke a booke out

of his pocket: and opened it and bid me ſet my hand to it J tould him J would not ; ye lines in this book was read as blod, then he pinched me twiſe and went away: The next morning he appeared to me againe and tould me he was aboue a wizard ; for he was a conjurar and ſo went away but ſins that he hath apeared to me euery day & night uery oſten and urged me uery much to ſet my hand to his book, and to run a way telling me if J would do ſoe J ſhould be well and that J ſhould need feare no body: and withall tormented me ſeuerall ways euery time he came exept that time he told me he was a conjuror: This night he aſked me very much to ſet my hand to his book or elſe he ſayed he would kill me; withall tortoring me uery much by biting and pinching ſqueſing my body and running pins into me, alſo on the 9th may 1692. being the time of his examination m^r^ George Burroughs or his Apperance did moſt greviouſly afflect and torment the bodyes of mary walcott mercy lewes Ann putnam and Abigail williams for if he did but look upon them he would ſtrick them down or almoſt choak them to death alſo ſeuerall times ſence he has moſt dreadfully afflicted and tormented me with variety of torments and J beleue in my heart y^t^ m^r^ George Burroughs is a dreadfull wizzard and that he has very often tormented me and alſo the above named parſons by his acts of wicthcraft.

Jurat in Curia.

Eliz. Hubbard declared ye above written evidence to be ye truth, upon her oath, that ſhe had taken:

this ſhe owned before ye Jury of inqueſt: Aug^{ss} 3. 1692.

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William & Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scotland ffrance & Jreland King & Queen defend^{rs} of ye faith &c^{a}

m^{r} Jno Ruck m^{rs} Eliz: Ruck m^{r} Thomas Ruck and Samuel Ruck,

To Capt William Worwood Greeting

Wee comand you all Excuſes ſet apart to be and perſonaly appear at ye preſent Court of Oyer & Termina held at Salem there to Teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of our knowledge on certain Jndictm^{ts} Exhibited againſt m^{r} George Burrough: hereof fail not: dated in Salem Augt 5th 1692. and in ye fourth year of Our Reign.

Stephen Sewal Clee

Auguſt 5th The perſons aboue Named where all euery of them ſumoned to appeare as aboue by me, by me Joseph Neale Conſ^{tb} in in Salem.

Thos. Greenſlett v. Geo. Burroughs.

Th^{o} Greenſlett aged about forty years being depoſed Teſtifieth y^{t} about the firſt breaking out of the laſt Indian warre being att the houſe of Capt Joſhua Scotts att Black point, he ſaw m^{r} George Burrows who was lately executed at Salem lift a gunn of ſix foot Barrell or thereabouts putting the fore finger of his right hand into the muſell of ſ^{d}

gunn and that he held it out att arms end only wth thatt finger, and further this deponent teſtyfieth that at the ſame time he ſaw the ſ^d^ Burrows Take up a full barr^ll^ of molaſſes wth butt two of fingers of one of his hands in the bung and carry itt from ye ſtage head to the door att the end of the ſtage wth out letting itt downe and that Liu^t^ Richd Hunniwell and John Greinſlett were then preſent and ſome others y^t^ are dead.

Thomas Greenſlit
his † marke. Jurat.

Deliverance Hobbs v. Geo. Burroughs.

Deliverance Hobs Confeſſion.

That they were both at the generall meeting of the Witches in Mr Pariſhes Mr. Burroughs preached and adminiſtered to them.

Hannah Harris v. Geo. Burroughs.

The depotion of Hannah Harris Aiged twenty ſeuen years or thare abouts Teſtifieth and ſaith that ſhe lived at ye hous of Georg Burros at falmouth and the aboue ſaid hannah harres many times hath taken notis that when ſhe hath had anny Diſcorſe with the aboue ſaid burroſs wife when the aboue ſaid burros was from hom that apone his Returne he hath often ſcolded wife and told her that he knew what they ſaid when he was abroad and further ſaith that apone a time when his wife had Laine Jn Not aboue one weake that he fell out with his wife and kept her by Diſcorce at the Dore till

ſhe fell ſicke In ye place and grew wors at night ſo that ye aboue ſaid hannah harres was afraid ſhe would dye and thay called In thare Naibours and the aboue ſaid burroſes Daughter told One of ye women that was thare ye cauſe of her mothers Ellneſs and ye aboue ſaid burros chid his Daughter for telling and ye aboue ſaid burros came to the aboue ſaid hannah harres and told her Jf that his wif Did otherwiſe then well ſhe ſhould not tell of it & the aboue ſaid hannah harres told him that ſhe would not be confined to any ſuch thing.

Jurat in Curia.

Benj^a^ Hutchinſon v. Geo. Burroughs.

Beniemin huchenſion ſ^d^ that one the 21st aprell 92. abegeral Wiluams ſ^d^ that there was a lettell black meneſter that Liued at Caſko bay he told me ſo and ſ^d^ that he had kild 3 wifes two for himſelf and one for m^r^ Loſen and that he had made nine weches in this plaſe and ſ^d^ that he could hold out the heueſt gun that is in Caſko bay wth one hand w^c^ no man can Caſe hold out w^t^ both hands this Js about a 11 a clock and J aſk her where about this lettel man ſtood ſ^d^ ſhe juſt where the Cart wheell went along J had a 3 graned irne fork in my hand and J thru it wher ſhe ſaid he ſtud and ſhe preſently fell in a letel feet and when it twas ouer Said She you have toren his coot for I herd it tare wher abouts ſaid I one won ſide ſaid ſhe, then we come into the houſe of left. Ingerſall and I went into the great roome and abigle come in and ſaid ther he

ſtands J ſaid wher wher and preſently drood my rapyer but he emmedetly was gon as ſhe ſaid then ſaid ſhe ther is a gray catt then i ſaid wher abouts doth ſhe ſtand ther ſ^d^ ſhe thar then J ſtruck with my rapyer then ſhe fell in a fitt and when it was ouer ſhe ſaid you kild hur and immedatly Sary good com and carrid hur away, this was about 12 a clock. The ſame day after lecttor in ye ſaid: Jngerſolls chamber abigaill wiliams mary walcot ſaid that goody hobs of topſell bitt mary walcot by ye foot then both falling into a fit as ſoone as it was ouer ye ſaid william hobs and his wife goe both of them a longe ye table ye ſaid hucheſon tooke his rapier ſtabed gooddy hobs one ye ſide as abigaill williams and mary walcot ſaide ye ſaid abigaill and mar ſaid ye roome was full of y^m^ then ye ſaid hucheſon & Ely putnam ſtabed with their raperres at a uentor yn ſaid mary and abigell you haue killed a greet black woman of Stonintown and an Jndian that come with her for ye flore is all couered with blood then ye ſaid mary and abigaill looked out of dores and ſaid ye ſaw a greet company of them one a hill & there was three of them lay dead ye black woman and the indian and one more y^t^ ye knew not.

This being about 4 a clock in ye after noone.

Suſannah Shelden v. Geo. Burroughs.

The Complaint of Suſannah Shelden againſt mr burros which brought a book to mee and told mee if i would not ſet my hand too it hee would tear mee to peeſſes i told him i would not then hee told

mee hee would ſtarve me to death then the next morning hee tould mee hee could not ſtarve mee to death, but hee would choake mee that my uittals ſhould doe me but litl good then he tould mee his name was borros which had preached at the vilage the laſt night hee came to mee and aſked mee whither i would goe to the uillage to morrow to witnes againſt him i aſked him if he was examened then he told hee was then i told him i would goe then hee told mee hee would kil mee beefour morning then hee apeared to mee at the hous of nathanniel ingolſon and told mee hee had been the death of three children at the eaſtward and had kiled two of his wifes the firſt hee ſmouthered and the ſecond he choaked and killed two of his own children.

Major Brown, Thomas Ruck, Thomas Evans, Sarah Wilſon, Martha Tyler & als v. Geo. Burroughs.

Memorand^{m} in m^{r} George Burroughs Tryall beſides ye written Euidences y^{t} was Sworne Seu^{ll} who gave y^{rs} by word of mouth Majo^{r} Browne holding out a heauy Gun wth one hand.

Thomas Ruck of his ſudden coming in after y^{m} and y^{t} he could tell his thoughts.

Thomas Euans y^{t} he carried out Barr^{els} Moloſſes and meat &c out of a canoo whilſt his mate went to ye fort for hands to help out wth y^{m} Sarah Wilſon Confeſs^{t} y^{t} ye night before m^{r} Burroughs was Executed y^{t} y^{r} was a great meeting of ye witches Nigh Sarj^{t} Chandlers y^{t} m^{r} Bur. was y^{r} and yy had

ye Sac^{t} and after yy had done he tooke leaue and bid y^{m} Stand to y^{r} faith, and not own any thing.

Martha Tyler ſaith ye ſame wth Sarah Wilſon & Seuerall others,

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Eſſex in the Prouince of the Maſſachuſetts Bayin NewEnglandſs. } Anno R R^{s} & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Anglice &c QuartoAnnoq Domini 1692.

The Iurers for o^{r} Sou^{r} Lord and Lady King and Queen do preſent that Abigaill ffalkner Wife of ffrancis ffalkner of Andivor In the County of Eſſex aforſ^{d} Huſband^{m} on or about the beginning of Auguſt In the year aforeſaid and divers othec dayes and times as well before as after Certaine Deteſtable Arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Malliſtiouſly and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed & Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Boxford in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in vpon and againſt One Martha Sprague of Boxford aforeſaid Single Woman by which ſaid wicked Acts the ſaid Martha Sprague the day and yea^{r} aforeſaid and diuers other dayes and times both before and after was and is Tortur^{d} Aflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for Sundry other Acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Abigaill ffalkner Comitted and done Before and Since that time againſt the Peace of o^{r} Sou^{r} Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity and the forme of the Stattute in that Caſe made and Prouided.

Indictment v. Abigail Faulkner No. 2.

Eſſex in the province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England ſs. | Anno R R^{s} & Reginee Gulielmi & Marie Angliee &c^{a} Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Jurors for our Sou^{r} Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent That Abigaill ffalkner wife of ffrances falkner of Andivo^{r} In the County of Eſſex Huſhandman in and About the begining of Auguſt In the Yeare aforeſaid and diuers and dayes and times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Andivor in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Sarah Phelps daughter of Samuel Phellps of Andivo^{r} aforeſaid huſbandman by which ſaid Wicked Acts the ſ^{d} Sarah Phellps the day and yeare aforeſaid and divers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Aflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented, and alſo for ſundry other acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Abigaill ffalkner Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of our Sou^{r} Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of ye Stattute In y^{t} caſe made and Prouided.

Examination of Abigail Faulkner.

Abig^{l} ffolkner examined Augst 11 : 1692.
Mr Hauthorne : Mr Corwin : and Cap. Higgin-

ſon preſſent when ſhe was brought into ye room: ye afflicted perſons fell down. m^r Ha: you are heare aprehended for witchcraft: but anſw^d J know nothing of it: with ye caſt of her eye Mary Walcot and ye reſt of ye afflicted mary waren and others fell down: it was ſ^d to her do you not ſee. She ſ^d yes but it is ye deuill dos it in my ſhape: mary Walcot ſ^d ſhe had ſeen her 2 monthes: a good while agoe but was not hurt by her till laſt night: An Putnam ſayd ſhe had ſeen ſd ffalkn^r but was not hurt by her till laſt night and then ſhe pulled me off my hors: mary warin ſ^d ſhe had ſeen her in company with other witches: but was not hurt by her till lately.

Mary Warin and others of ye afflicted were ſtruck down into fitts and helped up out of their fitts by a touch of Abig^l ffolkn^er hand: ſhe was urged to confes ye truth for ye creddit of hir Town: her Couz. Eliz Ionſon urged her with that but ſhe refuſed to do it ſaying god would not require her to confeſs that y^t ſhe was not gilty of.

Phelpſes daughter complayned her afflicting her: but ſhe denyed that ſhe had any thing to doe with witchcraft: ſhe ſd ffalkn^r had a cloth in her hand, that when ſhe ſqueezed in her hand ye afflicted fell into grevous fits as was obſerved: ye aflicted ſayd Dan^ll Eames and Capt ffloyd was upon that cloth when it was upon ye table.

She ſayd ſhe was ſorry they were afflicted: but ſhe was told and it was obſervd ſhe did not ſhed a tear: mary warin was pulld und^r ye table and was

helpd out of her fitt by a touch of ſd ffaulkn^{r} ſhe ſ^{d} ſhe had looked on ſome of theſe afflicted: when they came to Andov^{r} and hurt them not: but ſhe was told it was before ſhe had began to afflicte them ſhe was told that it was reported ſhe uſed to conjure with a ſeiv. but ſhe ſ^{d} it was not ſo that ſtory was cleared up: and

Auguſt 30: 92. Abig^{l} ffokner before their Majeſt^{rs} Juſtices at firſt denyed witchcraft as ſhe had done before: but afterwards ſhe owned that ſhe was Angry at what folk ſd: when her Couz. Eliz. Jonſon was taken up and folk laught and ſ^{d} her ſiſter Jonſon would come out next and ſhe did look with an evil eye on ye afflicted perſons and did conſent that they ſhould be afflicted becavs they were ye caus of bringing her kindred out and ſhe did wiſh them ill and her ſpirit being raiſed ſhe did pinch her hands together: and ſhe knew not but that ye devil might take that advantage but it was ye devil not ſhe that afflicted them; this ſhe ſaid ſhe did at Capt Chandlers gariſon: ye Right after Eliz. Jonſon had bin examined before Capt Bradſtreet in ye day.

This is ye ſubſtance of what ſ^{d} Abig^{l} ffolkners examination was taken out of my characters:

Atteſt, Simon Willard.

The aboueſ^{d} Examination was before John Hathorne Juſ^{t} peace.

Roſe Foſter v. Abigail Faulkner.

The depoſiſtion of Roſe ffoſter who teſtifieth & ſaith J have ben moſt greviouſly afflected and tor-

mented by Abigail ffalkner of Andeueour alſo J have ſeen Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment martha Sprague ſarah phelps and Hannah Bigsbe fence the begining Augſt and J veryly beleue that Abigail ffalkner is a wicth and that ſhe has often afflected me and the afforeſaid perſon by acts of wicthcraff.

The abouenamed Roſe ffoſter affirmed beffore ye Jrand inqueſt that ye aboue written evidence is truth vppon her oath Sep^t^ 17 : 1691.

Mary Walcott v. Abigail Faulkner.

The depoſiſtion of mary walcott who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the 9th Auguſt 1692. J was moſt dreadfully afflected by a woman that tould me her name was Abigail ffalkner but on the 11th of Auguſt being the day of the examination of Abigail ffalkner ſhe did moſt dreadfully afflict me dureing the time of hir examination J ſaw Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment ſarah phelps and Ann putnam and J veryly beleve in my heart that Abigail ffalkner is a wicth and that ſhe has often afflected me and the afforeſaid ſaid perſons by acts of wicthcraft.

The above named mary Walcott affirmed ye Grand inqueſt that ye aboue written Euidences is truth vpon her oath 17 Sept. : 1692.

Martha Sprague v. Abigail Faulkner.

The depoſiſtion of Martha Spreague who teſtifieth and ſaith that J haue ben moſt greuiouſly af-

flected and tormented by Abigail ffalkner of Andevor ſence the begining of Auguſt 1692. alſo J ſaw Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly torment and afflict Hannah Bigſbe and Roſe ffoſter and Sarah phelps and J veryly beleue in my heart that Abigaill ffalkner is a wicth and that ſhe has often afflected me and ſeverall others by acts of witchcraft

The aboue named Martha ſprague affirmed before ye grand inqueſt that ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath 17 Sep^t^ 1692.

Mary Warren v. Abigail Falkner.

The depoſiſtion of marry warren who teſtifieth and ſaith that Abigail ffalkner of Andevor did moſt greviouſly afflict and torment me on 11th Auguſt 1692 dureing the time of hir examination for if ſhe did but look upon me ſhe would ſtrick me downe or almoſt choak me alſo on the day of her examination J ſaw Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment mary walcott Ann putnam and Sarah phelps and J veryly beleue that Abigail ffalkner is a wicth and that ſhe has often afflected me and ſeverall other by acts of wicthcraft

Mary Waren ownd upon her oath to ye grand Inqueſt that ye above written evidence is ye truth. Sep^t^ 17: 1692.

Sarah Phelps v. Abigail Faulkner.

The depoſiſtion of Sarah phelps who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the begining of Auguſt 1692 J

was moſt greviouſly afflected and tormented by Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance: but moſt dreadfully ſhe did torment on the 11 Auguſt being the day of her examination for if ſhe did but loock upon me ſhe would ſtrick me down or almoſt choake me: alſo ſence the begining of Auguſt J have ſeen Abigaill ffalkner or hir apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment mary Walcott Ann putnam and Martha ſprague and J veryly beleue in my heart that Abigail ffalkner is a wicth and that ſhe has very offten afflected me and the afforeſaid perſons by acts of wicthcraft.

The aboue named Sarah Phelps affirmed before ye Grand inqueſt that ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath ye 17 Sept 1692. Jurat.

Dorothy Faulkner, Abigail Faulkner, Martha Tyler, Johannah Tyler, Sarah Wilſon, Joſeph Draper v. Abigail Faulkner.

dorritye fforkner and Abigale fforknor children to Abigall fforknor of Andouer now in priſon confarſed befor the honoured majaſtrats vpon theire examination heare in Salam the 16 day of this enſtant ſubtember 1692 that thire mother apared and mayd them witches and alſo marthy Tyler Johanah Tyler and Sarih willſon and Joſeph draper all acknowlidge that they ware lead into that dreadfull ſin of witchcraft by her meanſe the foreſd Abigale forknor The above named perſons each and euery

one of them did affirm before ye Grand inqueſt that the aboue written evidences are truth : 17 ſept 1692.

Ann Putnam v. Abigail Faulkner.

The depoſiſtion of Ann putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that about the 9th of Auguſt 1692. J was afflected by a woman which tould me her name was ffalkner : but on the 11th of Auguſt being the day of the Examination of Abigail ffalkner ſhe did moſt dreadfully torment me during the time of hir Examination alſo on the day of hir Examination J ſaw Abigaill ffalkner or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment mary walcott ſarah phelps and J beleue that Abigal ffalkner is a wicth and that ſhe has often afflected me and ſeueral others by acts of witchcraft.

The above named Ann Putnam affirmed before ye Grand inqueſt that ye aboue written evidence is the truth vpon her oath.

Sworne before ye grand Jury. Sept. 17. 1692.

Indictment v. Ann Foſter.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuetts, Bay in New England ſs. } Anno R Rs & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee &ca Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sour Lord & Lady King & Queen doe preſent that Ann ffoſter of Andivor In the County of Eſſex Widow Jn and vpon the fifteenth day

of July In the year aforeſd and diuers other days and times as well before as after Certaine Deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries wickedly and Malitiouſly and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed & Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in vpon and againſt one Elizª Hobert of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid Single Woman by which ſaid wicked arts the ſaid Elizabeth Hobert the day and yeare aforeſaid and divers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Conſumed Pined waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of witchcraft by the ſaid Ann foſter Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of or Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity, and the forme of the Stattute in that Caſe made and Provided.

The examination and Confeſſion of Ann ffoſter at Salem Vilage 15 July 1692. after a while Ann ffoſter confeſed that the deuil apered to her in the ſhape of a bird at ſeueral Times, ſuch a bird as ſhe neuer ſaw the like before, and that ſhe had had this gift (viz. of ſtriking ye afflicted downe wth her eye euer) ſince, and being aſkt why ſhe thought yt bird was the diuill ſhe anſwered becauſe he came white and vaniſhed away black and yt the diuill told her yt ſhe ſhould haue this gift and yt ſhe muſt beleiue him and told her ſhe ſhould haue proſperity, and ſhe ſaid yt he had apeared to her three times and was always as a bird, and the laſt time was a bout half a yeare ſince, and ſat upon a table had two legs &

great eyes and y^{t} it was the ſecond time of his apearance that he promiſed her proſperity and y^{t} it was Carriers wife about three weeks agoe y^{t} came and perſwaded her to hurt theſe people.

16 .July. 1692. Ann ffoſter Examined confeſed y^{t} it was Goody Carier y^{t} made her a witch y^{t} ſhe came to her in perſon about Six yeares agoe & told her if ſhe would not be a witch ye divill ſhould tare her in peices and cary her away at wch time ſhe promiſed to Serue the divill, y^{t} ſhe had bewitched a hog of John Loujoys to death and that ſhe had hurt ſome perſons in Salem Vilage, y^{t} goody Carier came to her and would haue her bewitch two children of Andrew Allins and that ſhe had then two popets made and ſtuck pins in them to bewitch ye ſaid children by which one of them dyed ye other very ſick, that ſhe was at the meeting of the witches at Salem Village, y^{t} Goody Carier came and told her of the meeting and would haue her goe, ſo they got upon Sticks and went ſaid Jorny and being there did ſee m^{r} Burroughs ye miniſter who ſpake to them all, and this was about two months agoe that ther was then twenty five perſons meet together, that ſhe tyed a knot in a Rage and threw it into the fire to hurt Timo. Swan and that ſhe did hurt the reſt y^{t} complayned of her by ſqueſing popets like them and ſo almoſt choaked them.

18 July 1692. Ann ffoſter Examined confeſed y^{t} ye deuil in ſhape of a man apered to her wth Goody carier about ſix yeare ſince when they made

her a witch and that ſhe promiſed to ſerue the divill two yeares, upon wch the Diuill promiſed her proſperity and many things but neuer performed it, that ſhe and martha Carier did both ride on a ſtick or pole when they went to the witch meeting at Salem Village and that the ſtick broak : as they ware caried in the aire aboue the tops of the trees, and they fell but ſhe did hang faſt about the neck of Goody Carier and ware preſently at the vilage, that ſhe was then much hurt of her Leg, ſhe further ſaith that ſhe hard ſome of the witches ſay, that there was three hundred and fiue in the whole Country and that they would ruin that place ye Vilage, alſo ſaith ther was was preſent att that metting two men beſides m^r^ Burroughs ye miniſter and one of them had gray haire, ſhe ſaith y^t^ ſhe formerly frequented the publique metting to worſhip god. but the diuill had ſuch power ouer her y^t^ ſhe could not profit there and y^t^ was her undoeing : ſhe ſaith y^t^ about three or foure yeares agoe Martha Carier told her ſhe would bewitch James Hobbs child to death and the child dyed in twenty four hours.

21. July : 92. Ann ffoſter Examined Owned her former confeſion being read to her and further confeſed that the diſcourſe amongſt ye witches at ye meeting at Salem village was that they would afflict there to ſet up the Diuils Kingdome. This confeſion is true as witneſe my hand :

the marke of
Ann † ffoſter

Ann ffoſter Signed and Owned the aboue Examination and Confeſion before me

JOHN HIGGINSON Just peace

Salem Septembr 1692.

Indictment v. Mary Lacey.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England | Anno R Rs Reginee Gullielmi & Mariee & Angliee & Quarto Annoq. Domini 1692.

The Jurors for or Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that Mary Lacey Wife of Lawrence Lacey of Andivor in the County of Eſſex Huſbandman vpon the Twentieth day of July In the year aforeſaid and diuers other dayes and times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable Arts called Witchcraft and Soceries wickedly Mallitiouſly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed Practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in vpon and againſt one Elizabeth Hobert of Salem aforeſaid Single Woman by which Said wicked Arts the ſaid Eliza : Hobert ye day and year aforeſaid and diuers other dayes and Times Both Before and after was and is Tortured aflicted Conſumd Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for Sundry other Acts of witchcraft by the ſaid Mary lacey comitted and done Before and ſince that time againſt the Peace of or Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of the Stattute in that Caſe made and Provided

Examination of Mary Lacey.

21 July 1692. A part of Goody Laceyes 2d Examination and confeſſion to be added to the firſt. Before majr Gedney, Mr Hauthorn & Mr Corwin.

When Goody foſter was upon examination the ſecond tyme, Goody Lacey was brought in alſo, who ſaid to her mother foſter, we haue forſaken Jeſus chriſt, and the devil hath got hold of us. how ſhall we get cleare of this evil one.

ſhe confeſes that her mother foſter, Goody Carryer and herſelf rid upon a pole to Salem Village meeting, and that the pole broke a litle way off from the village, ſhe ſayth further that about 3 or 4 yeares agoe ſhe ſaw miſtreſs Bradburry Goody How and Goody nurſe baptiſed by the old Serpent at newburry falls And that he dipped theire heads in the water and then ſaid they wer his and he had power over them, ſhe ſayes there were Six baptiſed at that tyme who were ſome of the chieff or heigher powers, and that there might be neare about a hundred in company at that tyme. It being aſked her, after what maner ſhe went to Newberry falls, anſwered the devil carryed her in his armes, And Sayth further that if ſhe doe take a ragg, clout or any ſuch thing and Roll it up together, And Imagine it to repreſent ſuch and ſuch a perſone, Then whatſoever ſhe doth to that Ragg or clout ſo rouled up, The perſone repreſented thereby will be in lyke manner afflicted. It being againe aſked her if what ſhe had ſaid was all true, She anſwered affirma-

tively, confeſſing alſo that Andrew Carryer was witch.

She confeſſes that ſhe afflicted Timothy Swan in Comp[a] with miſtreſs Bradbury Goody Carryer, Richard Carryer and her own daughter mary lacey, The afflicted him with an Jron ſpindle and ſhe thinks they did once with a tobacko pipe.

She ſaid ſhe was in Swans chamber and it being aſk't which way ſhe got in anſwered the devil helpt her in at the window: She alſo remembers the afflicting of Ballards wife, and y[t] Rich[d] Carryer was y[r] alſo,

She ſaid further the devil take away her memory and will not let her remember.

Eliz: Hubbard v. Mary Lacey.

Eliz: Hubert affirmed to y[e] grand Jnqueſt that ſhe hath ſeen Mary laſcy ſen[r] afflict Joſeph Ballards wife of Andover ſhe ſayth alſo that ſ[d] Mary Laſcy did at ye time of her examination afflict her ſ[d] Eliz Hubbert and mercy Lewis and ſhe dos beleue ſ[d] mary laſcy was a witch and afflicted me and ye above ſ[d] perſons by witchcraft but ſhe never afflicted her ſ[d] Hubberd ſince ſhe confeſſed.

Mercy Lewis v. Mary Lacey.

upon oath Sept[r] 14: 1692.

Mercy lewis affirmed to ye grand Jnqueſt that he ſaw Mary Laſcy ſen[r] afflict Joſeph Ballards wife of Andover ſhe ſaith alſo: that mary Laſcy ſen[r] af-

flicted her ſd Lewis and Eliz Hubbert at ye time of her examination but ſince ſhe has not hurt her : ſhe ſayth ſhe beleeves ſd Lacy was a witch and afflicted her and ye aboue named perſons by witchcraft Septr ye 14: 1692. upon oath.

Mary Warren v. Mary Lacey.

Mary Warin affirmed to ye Grand Jnqueſt that ſhe ſaw Mary Laſcy ſenr Afflict Eliz : Hubbert & Mercy lewis at ye time of her examination : ſhe owned it upon her former oath Sept 14: 1692.

Indictment v. Rebecca Eames No. 1.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England ſs. | Anno R Rs Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee &c Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent. That Rebekah Eames wife of Robert Eames of Boxford in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid In the yeare aforeſd and diuers other dayes and times as well before as After Certaine Deteſtable Arts called witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and ffelloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Andivor in the County of Eſſex aforeſd in vpon and againſt one Timothy Swan aforeſd by which ſaid wicked acts the ſaid Timothy Swan the day and yeare aforeſd and Diuers other dayes and times both before and was and is Tortured aflicted Conſumed Waſted Pined and Tormented and alſo for Sundry

other Acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Rebekah Eames Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity and the forme in the Stattute In that caſe made and provided.

(Endorſement)

She acknowledged y^t^ ſhe aflicted Tim^o^ Swann.

Indictment v. Rebecca Eames. No. 2.

Eſſex in the province of the Maſſachuetts Bay, in New England ſs } An^o^ R R^s^ & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee &c quarto Anoq. Dom. 1692.

The Juriors for o^r^ Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that Rebekah Eames Wife of Robert Eames of Boxford in ye County aforeſ^d^ About twenty ſix yeares paſt in the Towne of Boxford in the County aforeſaid Wickedly and felloniouſly A covenant with The evill Speritt the Devill did make in and by which Wicked Couenant Shee the ſaid Rebekah Eames hir Soule and body to the Deuill did giue and promiſed to Serve and obey him and Keep his wayes Contrary to the Stattute of the firſt yeare of ye Reigne of King James the firſt in that caſe made and Provided And Againſt the peace of our Soveraigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen their Crowne and Dignity

Examination of Rebecca Eames.

Rebecca Eames examined before Salem, Majeſtrats, Aug^st^ 19: 1692. She owned ſhe had bin in

y^e^ ſnare a monthe or 2 : and had bin perſuaded to it 3 monthes and that ye devil apeared to her like a colt very ugly ye firſt time but ſhe would not own y^t^ ſhe had bin baptiſed by him ſhe did not know but y^t^ ye devil did perſuade her to renounce god and chriſt and ffolow his wicked wayes and that ſhe did take his Counſell and that ſhe did afflict Timo : Swan ſhe did not know but that ye devil might aſk her body and ſoul and ſhe knows not but y^t^ ſhe did give him ſoul and body after ward ſhe ſ^d^ ſhe did do it and that ſhe would forſake god and his works : and ye devil promiſed her to give her powr to avenge herſelfe on them that offended her afterward ſhe ſ^d^ ye devil apeared to her 7 year agoe and that he had tempted her to ly and had made her to afflict perſons but ſhe could not tell their names that ſhe firſt afflicted 2 who came w^t^ ye devil when he made you a witch A : a ragged girl : they came together and they perſwaded me to afflict : and J afflicte mary Warin and an other fayr face it is abo^t^ a quarter of a year agoe : J did it by ſticking of pins : but did you afflict Swan : yes, but I am ſorry for it : 2. where had you your ſpear A. J had nothing but an all but was it with yor body or ſpirit you came to hurt theſe maydes : A. with my ſpirit : 2. but can you aſk them forgivnes A : J will fall down on my knees to aſk it of them : She would not own that ſhe ſignd ye devils book when he aſkd her body and ſoul : but he would have had her done it nor to a burch Rign nor nothing : She ſ^d^ ye devil was in ye Shape of a hors when he

caried her to afflict: but would not own anybody went with her to afflict but ye afflicted ſ^d^ her ſon Dan^ll^ went with her to afflict: 2. did you not ſay ye Devil baptiſed yor ſon daniell. A. he told me ſo; but; did you not touch the book nor lay yor hand on book nor paper. A: I layd my hand on nothing without it was a peice of board: and did you lay yor hand on ye board when he bid you. A: yes; mary Laſcy ſ^d^ ſhe had given her ſon Dan^ll^ to ye devil at 2 years old: and y^t^ her apertion told her ſo: but ſhe could not remember it: ſhe was bid to take warin and laſcy by ye hand and beg forgivnes and did ſo and they forgave her ſhe ſ^d^ if ſhe had given her ſon Dan^ll^ to ye devil it was in an Angry fitt ſhe did not know but ſhe might do it nor J do not know he is a wich but J am afrayd he is: mary laſcy ſaw her ſon Dan^ll^ ſtand before her and ſ^d^ Dan^ll^ bid his mother not confeſs he was a Wich: his mother did not know ſhe ſ^d^ but ſhe might ſe him for ſhe ſaw a burlling thing before her: Mary Laſcy ſ^d^ ſhe had baptized her ſon Dan^ll^ and ſhe had bin babtized in five mile Pond: ſhe ſ^d^ ye reaſon ſhe feared Dan^ll^ was a witch: was becaus he uſed dredfull bad words when he was Angry: and bad wiſhes; being aſked the age of Dan^ll^ ſd he was 28 years old; ſhe was told ſhe had bin long a witch; then, if ſhe gave her ſon to ye devil at 2 years old ſhe owned ſhe had bin diſcontented ſince ſhe had bin in league with ye devil: ſhe knew not but ye devil might come once a day lik a mous or ratt: ſhe ſ^d^ ſhe knew Sarah parker but did not know her

to be a wich: but ſhe heard ſhe had bin croſd in love and ye devil had come to her and kiſd her: who was with you when you afflicted ſwan: A. nobody but my ſon Dan[ll] he was there when J came theether: ſhe would have Dan[ll] perſwaded to confes but was told ſhe were beſt to perſwade him becaus ſhe knew him to be a wich: ſhe was aſkt if ſhe was at y[e] execution: ſhe ſ[d] ſhe was at y[e] hous below y[e] hill: ſhe ſaw a few folk: the woman of y[e] hous had a pin ſtuck into her foot: but ſhe ſ[d] ſhe did not doe it: but how do you afflict: A: J Conſent to it: but have you bin a wicth 26 years: A: no, J cannot remember but 7 years and have afflicted about a quarter of a year: but: if you have bin a wich ſo long: why did you not afflict before ſeing you promiſed to Sen ye devil, A: others did not Afflict before and the devil did not require it: but: doth not ye devil threaten you if you not do what he ſes: A, yes he thretens to tere me in peices: but did you uſe to goe to meeting on Sabbath dayes; yes, but not ſo often as J ſhould have done: what ſhape did the devil com in when you layd yo[r] hand on y[e] board: A. J cannot tell except it was a mous.

Indictment v. Samuel Wardwell No. 1.

Eſſex in the province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England ſs. } Anno R R[s] Reginee Gulielmi Mariee Angliee &[c] Quarto Annoq. Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou[r] Lord and Lady the King

and Queen doe preſent that Samuel Wardell of Andivor Jn the County of Eſſex Carpenter on or about the fifteenth day of Auguſt Jn the yeare aforeſaid and diuers other days and times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Boxford in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Martha Sprague of Boxford in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid Singlewoman by which ſaid wicked Acts the ſaid Martha Sprague the day and yeare aforeſaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Aflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented, and alſo for ſundry other Acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Samuel Wardell Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of our Soueraigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity And the forme in the Stattute in that caſe made and Prouided.

Indictment v. Samuel Wardwell No. 2.

Eſſex in the province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay, in New England ſs.	Anº R Rˢ & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee &c Quarto Anoq. Dom. 1692.

The Juriors for our Souʳ Lord and Lady the King and Queen pʳſent Samuel Wardell of Andivor in the County of Eſſex Carpentʳ About Twenty yeares agoe in the Towne of Andivor Jn the County of

Eſſex aforeſaid Wickedly and ffelloniouſly he the ſaid Samuel Wardell with the Evill Speritt the Devill A Couenant did make Wherin he promiſed to honor Worſhip and beliue the devill Contrary to the Stattute of King James the firſt in that behalfe made and provided, And Againſt the peace of Sovareigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity.

Examination of Samuel Wardwell.

The examination and Confeſſion of Sam[ll] wardwell taken Sep[t] 1st 92. before John Higginſon Eſq of theire majties Juſtices of peace for the County of Eſſex.

After the returneing of negative anſwers to ſeverall queſtions He ſaid he was ſenſible he was in the ſnare of the devil, he uſed to be much diſcontented that he could get no more work done, and that he had been fooliſhly led along with telling of fortunes, which ſometymes came to paſs, He uſed alſo when any creature came into his field to bid the devil take it, and it may be the devil took advantage of him by that Conſtable foſter of Andover ſaid that this wardwell told him once in the woods that when he was a young man he could make all his cattell come round about him when he pleaſed. The ſaid wardwell being urged to tell o truth he proceeded thus, That being once in a diſcontented frame he ſaw ſome catts together with the appearance of a man who called himſelf a prince of the aire & promiſed him he ſhould live comfortably and be a cap-

tain and requyred ſaid wardwell to honor him which he promiſed to doe and it was about twenty years agoe: He ſaid the reaſon of his diſcontent then was becauſe he was in love with a maid named Barker who ſlighted his love, And the firſt Apperance of the catt then was behind Capt^{t} bradſtreets houſe, about a week after that a black man appeared in the day tyme at the ſame place and called hirſelf prince and lord and told him the ſaid wardwell he muſt worſhip and believe him, and promiſed as above, with this addition that he ſhould never want for any thing but that the black man had never performed anything, and further that when he would goe to prayer in his family the devil wold begin to be angry. He ſaith alſo that at that tyme when the devil appeared and told him he was prince of the aire that then he Syned his book by makeing a marke like a ſquare with a black pen and that the devil brought him the pen and Jnk: He ſaith further he couenanted with the devil untill he ſhould arryve to the age of ſixty years and that he is now about the age of 46 years And at that tyme the devil promiſed on his part, as is above expreſt, he ſaid it was about a f^{t}night agoe ſince he began to afflict, and confeſſes that mary Lilly and Hannah Tayler of Ridding were of his company, Further he ſaith that martha Sprague was the firſt he afflicted, that the devil put him upon it and threatned him y^{r} unto And that he did it by pinching his coat and buttons when he was diſcontented, and gave the devil a commiſſion ſo to doe, He ſayes

he was baptized by the black man at Shaw ſhin river alone and was dypt all over and beleues he renounced his former baptiſme

John Higginſon

Sam[ll] Wardwell owned to y[e] grand Jnqueſt that ye above written confeſſion was taken from his mouth and that he ſaid it but he ſ[d] he belyed himſelfe he alſo ſ[d] it was alone one he knew he ſhould dye for it whether he ownd it or no.

Sept[r] 13th 1692.

Martha Sprague v. Sam[l] Wardwell.

Martha Spreag Aged 16 years Affirmed to ye grand Jnqueſt: that Sam[ll] Wardwell has afflicted her both before his examination and at ye time of it by pinching and ſticking pinſe into her and ſtriking me downe and yeſterday when I had a warant to come to court ſaid wardwell did greviouſly afflict me J alſo have ſeen ſ[d] wardwell afflict Roſe ffoſter and her mother and I veryly beleeve he is a wizzard and that he afflicted me and ye above mentioned by acts of witchcraft,

Sep[tr] 14; 1692 Jurat.

Mary Warrin v. Sam[l] Wardwell.

Mary Warin affirmd to Jury of Inqueſt that Sam[ll] Wardwell hath often afflicted her and that he now before y[e] grand inqueſt hath afflicted her alſo ſhe ſd that y[t] on y[e] day and at ye time of ſ[d] wardwels examination he did afflict Martha Spreag and

ſhe veryly beleevs ſ[d] Wardwell is a wizzard and y[t] he afflicted her and martha Spreag by witchcraft.

Jurat Sep[t] : 14 : 1692 upon her oath.

Mary Walcott v. Sam[l] Wardwell.

Mary Walcot affirmed to ye grand Jnqueſt that ſhe ſaw Sam[ll] Wardwell or his Apperition pull Martha Spreag off from her horſe as ſhe was riding out of Salem and verily beleevs he did it by witchcraft. Sept[r] 14: 1692 upon oath Jurat.

Ephraim Foſter v. Sam[l] Wardwell.

The depoſetion of Ephraim ffoſter of Andover aged about thirty four years this deponant teſtifyeth and ſayeth that he heard Samuell Wordwell the priſoner now at the bare tell my wife that ſhe ſhould haue five gurls before ſhe ſhould have a ſon ; which thing is come to paſe : and J heard him tell dority Eames hur forten and J have heard ſaid dority ſay after that ſhe belived wardwell was a witch or els he cold neuer tell what he did and J took knotes that ſaid wardwall would look in their hand and then would caſt his eyes down upon y[e] ground allways before he told Enything this I have both ſeen and heard ſeuerall times and about ſeveral perſons, and y[t] he could make cattle come to him when he pleaſed. Jurat in Curia.

Thomas Chandler v. Sam[l] Wardwell.

The tiſtimony of Thomas Chandler aged about 65 who ſaith that J have often hard Samuell war-

dle of Andouer till yung perſon their fortine and he was much adicted to that and mayd ſport of it and farther ſaith not Jurat in Curia.

Joſeph Ballard v. Samˡ Wardwell.

The teſtimony of Joſeph Ballard of andouer eaged about 41 yeares ſaith that my brother John Ballard told me that Samuel Wardel told him that J had reported that he had bewitched my wife theſe wordes ware ſpoken before J had any knolidg of my wife being aflicted by wichcraft after J meting with ſaid Samuel wardel priſnor at the bar J told him that J douteed that he was gilty of hurting my wife for J had no ſutch thoughts nor had ſpoken any ſuch wordes of him or any other perſon and tharefore J doe not know but you are gilty, & further yᵗ Samˡˡ Wardwell owned to this deponent that he had ſpoke it to my brother.

Jurat in Curia,

Abigail Martin, John Bridges v. Samˡ Wardwell.

the depoſition of Abigell marten of Andavr Aged about ſixteen years this deponant teſtifyeth and ſayeth that ſome time laſt winter Samuel wordwall being at my fathers hows with John ffarnom: J heard ſaid John farnom aſk ſaid wordwall his forteen, which he did and told him that he was in love with a gurl but ſhould be croſt and ſhould goe to the Sutherd which ſaid farnom oned to be his thought ſaid wardwall further told he had like to be ſhot with a gon, and ſhould haue a foall of from

his horſe or ſhould haue, which ſaid farnom, after oned that he told right.

And further J heard him tell Jeams bridges his forten that he loued a gurll at forteen years old which ſaid bridges oned to be the truth but cold not imagin how ſaid wordwall knew : for he neuer ſpake of it ; John bridges, father of ſaid ieams bridges ſayeth he heard Jeam ſay J wonder how wordwall cold teell ſo true

Jurat in Curia, by both.

Indictment v. Mary Parker.

Eſſex in the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bayin New England ſs | Anno R R^{s} & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee &c Quarto Annoq. Domini 1692.

The Jurors for o^{r} Sou^{r} Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent That Mary Parker of Andivor In the County of Eſſex Widdow ye firſt day of Septemb^{r} In the yeare aforeſaid and diuers other dayes and Times as well before as after Certaine deteſtable Arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Malliſtiouſly and felloniouſly hath vſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Salem in ye County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Martha Sprague of Boxford in aforeſaid the County of Eſſex aforeſaid Single Woman By which ſaid wicked Acts the ſaid Martha Sprague ye day and yea^{r} aforeſaid and divers other dayes and times hath before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Conſumed Pined waſted and Tormented

and alſo for Sundry other acts of witchcraft by the ſaid Mary Parker Comitted and done before and ſince that Time againſt the peace of or Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity and the forme of the Stattute in that caſe made and Prouided.

Examination of Mary Parker.

2 Sepr 1692. The Examination of mary parker of Andover widow taken before Barth^o^ Gidny John Hathorne Jona^t^ Corwin and John Higginſon Eſq^r^ ther majeſties Juſtices of the peace for the County of Eſſex in the forth yeare of theire majeſties reigne.

upon mentioneing of her name, ſeverall afflicted perſones wer ſtruck down as mary warrin Sarah churchhill, hannah poſt, Sarah Bridges Mercy ward, And when ſhe came before the Juſtices, ſhe recovered all the afflicted out of their fitts by the touch of ther hand. She is accuſed for acting of witchcraft upon martha ſprague And Sarah Phelps. 2. how long have ye been in the ſnare of the devil.

Anſr. I know nothing of it. There is another woman of the ſame name in Andover. But martha Spreague affirmed that this is the very woman that afflicted her : The ſaid mary parker Lookeing upon Sprague ſtruck her down, and recovered her again out of her Mary Lacey being in a fitt, cryed out upon mary parker, and ſ^d^ parker recovered her

out of her fitt, mercy wardwell was twice afflicted by parker and recovered again by her;

William Barker lookeing upon mary Parker ſaid to her face That ſhe was one of his company, And that the laſt night ſhe afflicted martha Sprague in company with him.

Mercy wardwell ſaid that this mary parker was alſo one of her company and that the ſaid parker afflicted Timothy Swan in her company—Mary Warrin in a violent fitt was brought neare haveing a pinn run through her hand and blood runing out of her mouth She was recovered from her fitt by ſ[d] mary parker, The ſaid mary warrin ſaid that this mary parker afflicted and tormented her, And further that ſhe ſaw the ſaid parker at ane examination vp at Salem Village ſitting upon one of the beams of the houſe.

I under written being appointed by the Juſtices of the peace in Salem to wry[t] down the Examination of Mary Parker above mentioned, Doe teſtify this to be a true copy of the originall examination, As to the ſubſtance of it,

W[m] Murray.

Jno Weſtgate v. Mary Parker.

In[o] Weſgate aged about forty years This deponant Teſtifyeth thatt about Eight years ſince he being att the houſe of m[r] Sam[ll] Beadle In the company of Ino Parker and ſeverall others, the wife of ſaid In[o] Parker came into the company and ſcolded att and called her huſhand all to nought whereupon

I the ſaid deponent tooke her huſbands part telling of her it was an unbeſeeming thing for her to come after him to the taverne and raile after thatt rate wth thatt ſhe came up to me and called me rogue and bid me mind my owne buſines and told me J had better have ſaid nothing ſometime afterwards, J y^e^ ſ^d^ deponent going ffrom the houſe of m^r^ San^ll^ King w^n^ I came over againſt Jno Robinſons houſe I heard a great noyce coming ffrom towards m^r^ babage his houſe then there apeared a black hogge running towards me wth open mouth as though he would have devoured me, att that Inſtant time, I the ſaid deponent fell downe vpon my hipp and my knjfe runn into my hipp up to the haft w^n^ J came home my knife was in my ſheath w^n^ J drew itt out of the ſheath then imediately the ſheath fell all to peaces, and further this deponent teſtifyeth thatt after he gott up from his fall his ſtockin and ſhue was full of blood and that he was forc't to craule along by the fence all the way home and the hogg followed him and never left him tell he came home, and haueing a ſtout dog then with mee, the dog run then away from him leapeing ouer ye fence and Crying much, which at other tymes vſed to Wory any hog well or Sufficiently, which hogg J then apprehended was either ye Diuell or ſome euill thing not a reall hog, and did then really Judge or determine in my mind that it was Either Goody parker or by her meenes, and procureing feareing y^t^ ſhe is a Witch.

Sworne Salem June 2^d^ 1692. Before John Ha-

thorne—Affiſt Jn° Weſtgate declared ye aboue written and what is written on the other ſide of this paper to be a true evidence before ye Jury of Jnqueſt upon ye oath he hath taken : Septem^r 7 : 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Wm Barker v. Mary Parker.

Wm Barker Junr affirmed to ye grand Jnqueſt that mary Parker did in company with him ſ^d Barker confeſſed which was ye 1 of Sep^t 1692. this he owned to ye grand Jnqueſt : Sep^t 16 : 1692.

Owned in Court.

Mary Wardwell v. Mary Parker.

Mercy Wardwell owned to ye grand inqueſt that ſhe had ſeen ye ſhape of Mary Parker when ſhe ſ^d Wardwell afflicted Tim° Swan : alſo ſhe ſ^d ſhe ſaw ſ^d parkers Shape when the ſ^d wardwell afflicted Martha Sprage but J did not certainely know that ſ^d parker was a witch : this ſhe owned to ye Grand Jnqueſt. Sept : 16 : 1692.

Jno Bullock v. Mary Parker.

Jn° Bullock aged 36 years teſtifieth y^t aboute ye middle of January laſt paſt one of my neighbo^rs told me y^t mrs park^r did lay upon ye durt & Snow if J did not take care of her y^t ſhe would periſh whereupon I did deſire ſome men y^t were in mye hous to goe and help her : and when they came to her y^t they would not meddle becauſe they thought

ſhe was ded there being a neighbo^{r} by ſaid ſhe ſaw her before in ſuch kind of fits: then J perſwaded one man bye: to take her upon his ſhoulders and Carrye her home but in a little way going he let her fall upon a place of ſtones: wch did not awake her wch cauſed me to think ſhe was really dead after y^{t} wee Carryed her into her hous and Cauſed her Cloaths to be taken of and while we were taking of her Cloaths to put her into bed ſhe riſes up & laughs in o^{r} faces.

Martha Dutch aged abo^{t} 36 years teſtifyeth to ye above written and farthar ſaith that J have ſene ſaid parker in ſuch a condition ſeuerall othar tims.

Jurat in Curia Sepr 7: 92.

S Sewall Cle.

Sam^{ll} Shattock v. Mary Parker.

Sam^{ll} Shattock aged 41 years teſtifieth y^{t} in the year 1685: Goodwife Parker wife of Jno Parker mariner Came to my hous, and went into the room where my wife and Children were and fauned upon my wife wth very Smooth words in a Short tyme after that Child wch was Suppoſed to haue bin under an ill hand for Seuerall years before: was taken in a Strange and unuceall maner as if his vitalls would haue broake out his breaſt boane, drawn up togather to the uper part of his breſt his neck & Eyes drawne Soe much aſide as if they would neuer come to right againe he lay in So Strange a maner y^{t} the Doctor and others did beliue he was bewitched Soom days after Som of the viſiters Cut

Som of his haire of to boyle wch they ſaide altho they did wth great tendernes ye Child would Shreek out as if he had bin tormented: they put his hair in a ſkillet ouer a fier wch Stood plaine on the hearth and as ſon as they were gon out of ye room it was throwne doune and i came immediatly into ye room and Could See no Creature in ye room they put it on againe and after it had boyled Som tyme the aboue ſaid Goodwife Parker Came in and aſked if i would buye Soom Chickens J told her no: the woman y^{t} were above in the Chamber ſaid to me it is pitty you did not aſk to See her chickens for they did beleiue ſhe had none to Sell: and adviſed me to ſend to her hous to buy Som wch i did and ye meſſenger brought me word y^{t} ſhe told him ſhe had none and y^{t} ye woman y^{t} liued in the Same hous told him y^{t} ye ſaid Parker had not had any in three weeks before: Soom days after She wth her huſband and two men moor Came to mye hous. & to anſwer their requeſt i went to them: She aſked me if i ſaide ſhe had bewitched mye Child J told her J did beliue She had: ſhe ſaid to me you are a wicked man: ye lord avenge me of you ye lord bring vengeance upon you for this wrong: one of ye men aſked her w^{t} made you Com to this hous laſt Saturday: She ſaide to Sell Chicken: why did not you let him haue y^{m} when he ſent for ym ſaid he: She ſaid becaus ſhe had ſold y^{m} he aſked to whome, She ſaid to ſuch a one wee ſent preſently ye party and the anſwer was brought us y^{t} he never bought any of her well you ſee ſaide they you have

told us y^{t} wch is not true w^{t} did you wth y^{m} She was at a Stand but at laſt ſaide her ſon carryed y^{m} to ſea wth him: her huſband told her y^{t} was not true for her ſon went to ſea laſt fryday: and if he had Carryed y^{m} to ſea ſhe could not brough ym here ye Saturday following She could not giue any true account w^{t} ſhe did w^{t} them: but went into ye room where ye Child was and told my wife y^{t} ſhe was a wicked woman for Saying ſoe of her: & told my wife in theſe words J hope J ſhall ſee the downfall of you, my wife told me, and ſoe went away in a great anger: and this is all true and reall to the uttermoſt of my remembrance and after this threatning or Euill wiſhing the Child has Continued in a very Sad Condition fowllowed wth very Solem fits wch hath taken away his underſtanding.

Jurat in Curia.

Indictment v. Mary Bradbury No. 1.

Eſſex in the province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay in New England ſs. } Anno R R^{s} & Reginee Gulielmi Mariee Angliee &c^{c} Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou^{r} Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent That Mary Bradbury Wife of Capt Thomas Bradbury of Saliſbury Jn the County of Eſſex Gen^{t} vpon the Twenty Sixth day of July Jn the yeare aforeſaid and diuers other dayes & times as well before as after Certaine Deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Soceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and ex-

erciſed At and in the Townſhip of Andivor in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Timothy Swann of Andivor Jn the county aforeſaid Huſbandman, by which ſaid wicked Acts the ſaid Timothy Swann vpon the 26th day of July aforeſaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for Sundry other Acts of witchcraft by the ſaid Mary Bradbury Comitted and done before and ſince that time againſt the Peace of our Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity And the forme of the Stattute Jn that caſe made and Prouided.

Witneſs. Mary Walcott Ann Puttnam

Indictment v. Mary Bradbury No. 2.

Eſſex in the Prouince of the Maſſachuſetts Bay, in New England ſs.	Anno R Rs & Reginee Gulielmi & Mariee Angliee &c Quarto Annoq. Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sour Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe preſent that Mary Bradbury Wife of Capt Thomas Bradbury of Saliſbury Jn the County of Eſſex Genmt: vpon the Second day of July Jn the yeare aforeſaid and diuers other days and times as well before as after certaine deteſtable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouſly and felloniouſly hath uſed practiſed and Exerciſed at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Eſſex aforeſaid in upon and againſt one Sarah

Vibber Wife of John Vibber of Salem aforeſaid Huſbandman by which ſaid wicked acts the ſaid Sarah Vibber the ſecond day of July aforeſaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Conſumed Pined Waſted and Tormented and alſo for ſundry other acts of Witchcraft by the ſaid Mary Bradbury Comitted Acted and done before and ſince that time againſt the peace of our Sou^r^ Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of the Statute Jn that caſe made and Prouided.

Wittneſs Mary Walcott Eliz. Booth
Eliz. Hobard Mercy lewis

Anſwer of Mary Bradbury.

The anſwer of Mary Bradbury in ye charge of wichcraft or familliarity with ye Divell. J doe plead not guilty. I am wholly inocent of any ſuch wickedneſs through the goodneſs of god that haue kept mee hitherto) J am y^e^ ſervant of Jeſus Chriſt and have given myſelfe up to him as my only lord and ſaviour: and to the dilligent attendance upon him in all his holy ordinances, in vtter contempt and defiance of the divell, and all his works as horid & deteſtible: and accordingly haue endevored to frame my life, and converſation according to ye rules of his holy word, and in that faith & practiſe reſolue by ye help and aſſiſtance of god to contineu to my lifes end:

for ye truth of what J ſay as to matter of practiſs

J humbly refer myſelf myſelfe, to my brethren and neighbo^{rs} that know mee and vnto ye ſearcher of all hearts for the truth and uprightneſs of my heart therein (human frailties, and unavoydable infirmities excepted) of which i bitterly complayne every day: Mary Bradbury.

Geo: Herrick v. Mary Bradbury.

May 26th 1692. Beeing at Salem village wth Conſtable Joſp neale the perſons under written was afflicted much and Complained againſt viz. Mary Walcott Ann Putnam vpon Capt Bradberys wife of Salſbury and Mary Walcott Ann Putnam m^{rs} marſhall vpon Goodwife Rice of Reding and Mary walcott ann Puttnam Marcy Lewis vpon Goodwife Read of Marblehead and Mary Walcott Marcy Lewis Ann Puttnam vpon Goody Foſdick y^{e} ſame woemen tells them y^{t} ſhe afflicts m^{r} Tufts Negro.
atteſt Geo: Herrick Marſhall.

Thos: Bradbury for Mary Bradbury.

July ye 28: 1692. Cocerning my beloued wife Mary Bradbury this is that J haue to ſay: wee haue been married fifty five yeare: and ſhee hath bin a loueing and faithfull wife to mee, vnto this day ſhee hath been wonderfull laborious dilligent & induſtryous in her place and imployment, about the bringing vp o^{r} family (wch haue bin eleven childeren of or^{r} owne, and fower grand children; ſhe was both prudent and provident; of a cheerfull ſpiritt liberall and charitable. Shee being now very aged

and weake and greiued vnder her affliction may not bee able to ſpeake much for herſelfe, not being ſo free of ſpeech as ſome others may bee:

J hope her life and converſation hath been ſuch amongſt her neighbours, as gives a better and more reall Teſtimoney of her, then can bee expreſt by words

own'd by mee Tho: Bradbury.

Summons v. Mary Bradbury.

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England
L.S. Scotland ffrance & Jreland King and Queen defendrs of ye faith &c

To Thomas Ring of Ameſbury or Salſbury Timothy Swann of Andover Richard Carr & James Carr of Salſbury. Greeting

Wee Comand you all Excuſes ſet apart to be and perſonaly appear at ye Next Court of Oyer & Terminer holden at Salem On Tueſday Next at Twelue of ye Clock or as ſoon after as poſſible There to Teſtify ye truth on Seuerall Jndictments to be Exhibited againſt mrs Mary Bradbury and other perſones to be Tried for ye horrible Crime of Witchcraft hereof make return fail not. dated in Salem Sepr 5th 1692 and in ye fourth year of our Reign.

Stephen Sewall Cler

To ye Sheriff of Eſſex or Conſtables of Andouer Hauerhill Salſbury Ameſbury Bradford or Newbury.

James Allen, Robt Pike & John Pike for Mary Bradbury.

Being deſired to give my teſtimony concerning the life and converſation of mrs Bradbury of Saliſbury amonſt us, wch is as followeth viz—I having lived nine years at Saliſbury in the work of the miniſtry and now four years in the office a Paſtour ; to my beſt notice and obſervation of mrs Bradbury ſhe hath lived according to the rules of the goſpell ; amongſt us : was a conſtant attender upon the miniſtry of ye word : and all the ordinances of the goſpell ; full of works of charity and mercy to the ſick and poor, neither have J ſeen or heard an thing of her unbecoming the profeſſion of the goſpell.

James Allin.

mr James Allin made oathe to the truth of what is above written Septembr ye 7th 1692.

before me Robt Pike Aſſt.

J do alſo aferm to the truth of wt is aboue teſtifyed vpon vpward of fifty years experience and ſhall ſo teſtify if opertunity do preſent wch J ſhall endever

Robt Pike.

Having lived many years in Salſbury and been much Converſent there according to my beſt notice and obſervation of Mrs. Bradbury muſt needs affirm to what is above written and add my oath to it if called thereto :

John Pike

Ann Putnam v. Mary Bradbury.

The depoſition of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth & ſaith that J being at Andevour on the 26 day of July 1692. J ſaw there Mis mary Bradbery the wife of Capt Tho : Bradbery of Saliſbury or hir Apperance moſt grevious afflecting and tormenting of Timothy Swan of Andevor allmoſt Redy to kill him alſo ſeverall times before and ſence that time J haue ſeen miſ^{t} Bradbery or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly afflicting Timothy Swan and J beleue that Mis Bradbery is a moſt dreadfull wicth for ſence ſhe has been in priſon ſhe or hir Apperance has com to me and moſt greviouſly afflicted me, ann putnam ownid before the grand Jnqueſt this har evidens to be the truth one the oath that ſhe hath taken this 8 day of Septem^{r} 1692

Saml Endicott v. Mary Bradbury.

Sam^{ll} Endecott aged thirty one years or there about Teſtifieth Thatt about eleven years ſince being bound upon a vioage to ſea wth Capt Sam^{ll} Smith Late of Boſton Deceaſ'd juſt before we Sayl'd m^{rs} Bradbery of Saliſbury the priſoner now att the barr came to Boſton wth ſome ferkins of butter of wch Capt Smith bought two, one of y^{m} proved halfe way butter and after wee had been at ſea three weekes our men were nott able to eatt itt, itt ſtunck ſoe and runn wth magotts, wch made the men very much diſturb'd about itt and would often ſay thatt

they heard mrs Bradbury was a witch and that they verily believed ſhe was ſoe or elſe ſhe would not have ſerved the Capt ſoe as to ſell him ſuch butter. And further this deponent teſtifieth yt in four dayes after they ſett ſayle they mett wth ſuch a violent ſtorm yt we loſt our main maſt and riggin & Loſt fifeteen horſes and thatt about a fortnight after we ſett our jury maſt and thatt very night thare came up a ſhipp by our ſide and carried away two of the mizon Shrouds and one of the Leaches of the main-ſaile. And this deponent further ſayth thatt after they arrived att Barbados and went to Saltitudos & had Laden their veſſell the next morning ſhe ſprang a leake in the hold wch waſted ſevrall tunns of ſalt in ſoe much thatt we were forct to unlade our veſſell again wholy to ſtopp our leake there was then four foot of water in the hold after we had taken in our lading again we had a good paſſage home butt when we came near the land the Capt ſent this deponent forward to looke out for land in a bright moone ſhining night and as he was ſitting upon the Windleſs he heard a Rumbling noiſe under him wth that he the ſd deponent Teſtifieth thatt he looked one the ſide of the windleſs and ſaw the leggs of ſome p ſon being no wayes frighted and thatt preſently he was ſhook and looked over his ſhoulder, and ſaw the appearance of a woman from her middle upwards, haueing a white Capp & white neck-cloth on her, wch then affrighted him very much, and as he was turning of the windleſs he ſaw the aforſaid two leggs.

Jurat in Curia Sepr 9th 1692.

Mary Warren v. Mary Bradbury.

The Depoſiſtion of mary warren who teſtifieth and ſaith that J haue ben a long time afflected by a woman which tould me hir name was Mis Bradbery and that ſhe came from Saliſbury but on the 2d of July 1692: being the day of the examination of mis mary Bradbery J then ſaw that ſhe was the very ſame woman which tould me hir name was Mis Bradbery and ſhe did moſt greviouſly Afflect and torment me dureing the time of hir examination for if ſhe did but look upon ſhe would ſtrick me down or allmoſt Choake me alſo on the day of her examination J ſaw mis Bradbery or hir Apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment mary wallcott Sarah vibber Eliz Hubbard and Ann putnam and J beleue in my heart that mis Bradbery is a witch & that ſhe has very often afflected and tormented me and ſeueral others by hir acts of wicthcraft.

mary warrin ownid this har teſtimony one the oath which ſhe hath before the grand Jnqueſt this 9th of September 92.

Richard Carr & Zerubbable Endicott v. Mary Bradbury.

The depoſiſtion of Richard Carr who teſtifieth and ſaith that about 13 years agoe preſently affter ſume Diferance that happened to be between my Hond ffather mr George Carr and Mis Bradbery the priſoner at the barr upon a Sabbath at noon as

we ware riding hom by the houſe of Capt Tho: Bradbery J ſaw m^{is} Bradbery goe into hir gate turne the corner of: ann Jmmediatly there derted out of hir gate a blue boar and darted at my fathers horſes ledgs which made him ſtumble but J ſaw it no more and my father ſaid boys what doe you ſe we both anſwed a blue bore.

Zorobabell Endicott teſtifieth and ſaith that J liued att m^{r} George Carr now deceaſed at the time aboue mentioned and was preſent with m^{r} George Carr and m^{r} Richard Carr and J alſo ſaw a blue boar dart out of m^{r} Brdbery gate to Mr George Carrs horſes ledges which mad him ſtumble after a ſtrange manr and J alſo ſaw the blue bore dart from mr carrs horſes ledgs in att m^{is} Bradberys window: and m^{r} carr jmmediately ſaid boys what did you ſee and we both ſaid a blue bore then ſaid he from whence came it and we ſaid out of m^{r} Bradberys gate, then ſaid he J am glad you ſee itt as well as well as J. Jurat in Curia Sepr 9th 92.

and they both further ſay on y^{r} Oathes that m^{r} Carr diſcourſed wth them as they went home about what had happened and y^{y} all concluded that it was m^{rs} Bradbury that ſo apprd as a blue boar.

James Carr v. Mary Bradbury.

The Depoſiſtion of James carr who teſtifieth & ſaith that about 20 years agoe one day as J was accidently att the houſe of mr wheleright and his daughter the widdow maverick then liued there:

W^{a}

and ſhe then did moſt curtuouſly invite me to com oftener to the houſe and wondered J was grown ſuch a ſtranger, and within a few days after one euening J went thether againe and when J came thether againe: william Bradbery was y^r^ who was then a ſuter to the ſaid widdow but J did not know it tell afterwards; affter J came in the widdow did ſo corſely threat the ſ^d^ william Bradbery that he went away ſemeing to be angury; preſently affter this J was taken affter a ſtrange maner as if liuing creatures did run about euery part of my body redy to tare me to peaces and ſoe J continued for about 3 quarters of a year by times and J applyed myſelf to docter croſbe who gave me a grate deal of viſek but could make none work tho he ſteept tobacco in boſit drink he could make non to work where upon he tould me that he beleued J was behaged: and J tould him J had thought ſo a good while: and he aſked me by hom J tould him J did not care for ſpaking for one was counted an honeſt woman but he uging J tould him and he ſaid he did beleue that mi^s^ Bradbery was a grat deal worſe then gody mertin: the preſently affter this one night J being a bed and brod awake there came ſumthing to me which J thought was a catt and went to ſtrick it ofe the bed and was geud faſt that J could not ſtir hand nor foot but by and by coming to my ſtrenth J hard ſumthing a coming to me againe and J prepared myſelf to ſtrick it: and it coming upon the bed J did ſtrick at it and J beleue J hit it: and after that viſek would work on me and J

beleue in my hart that mi^{s} Bradbery the prifon^{r} att the barr has often afflected me by acts of wicthcraft.

Jurat in Curia Sep^{tm} 9: 92.

Mary Walcott v. Mary Bradbury.

The depofiftion of mary walcott who teftifieth and faith that J being at Andeur on the later end of July 1692: and on the 26 day of the fame month J faw there Mis mary Bradbery the wife of Capt Tho: Bradbery of falfbury or her Apperance moft greviouſly affecting and tormenting of Timothy Swan of Andevor allmoft Redy to kill him: alfo before and fence that time J haue feen mi^{s} Bradbery or hir Apperance moft greviouſly afflecting and tormenting Timothy fwan and J doe beleue in my heart that mis^{t} Bradbery is a moft dreadfull wicth for fence fhe has been in prifon fhe or hir Apperance has come to me and moft greviouſly tormented me.

mary Walcot affirmed ye truth of ye aboue written evidence before ye Jury of Jnqueft upon oath Sepr 9: 1691:

William Carr for Mary Bradbury.

The teftamony of william carr aged 41 or ther abouts is that my brother John Carr when he was young was a man of as good capafity as moft men of his age but falling in Love with Jane Tru (now wife of Capt John march) and my father being pfwaded by fome of the family (wch J fhall not

name not to Let him mary ſo yong : my father woold not giue him a porſion wr vpon the mach broke of wch my brother Layd ſo much to hart that he grew meloncoly and by degrees much crazed not being the man that he was before to his dying day. J do father teſtify that my ſd brother was ſick about a fortnight or three weeks and then dyed and J was preſent with him wn he dyed and J do aferm that he dyed peacibly and quietly neuer manifeſting the Leſt troubl in ye world about any body nor did not ſay any thing of mrs Bradbury nor anybody elſe doing him hurt and yet J was with him till the breath and lif was out of his body.

Jurat in Curia.

Evidence for Mary Bradbury.

July 22d 1692.

Concerning ms Bradburies life & converſation

Wee the Subſcribers doe teſtifie, that it was ſuch as became ye goſpel ſhee was a louer of ye miniſtrie in all appearant and a dilligent attender vpon gods holy ordinances, being of a curteous, and peaceable diſpoſition and cariag ; neither did any of vs (ſome of whom haue lived in ye town wth her aboue fifty year) ever heare or know that ſhee ever had any difference or falleing oute wth any of her neighbors man woman or childe but was always, readie and willing to doe for them wt laye in her power night and day, though wth hazard of her health or other

danger more; more might be ſpoken in her comendation but this for the pʳſent

Martha Pike
William Buſwell
Sarah Buſwell
Samuell ffelloes ſenʳ
Rodger Eaſman
Sarah Eaſman
Joſeph ffletcher and his wife
Joſeph ffrench
John ffrench ſenʳ
Mary ffrench his wife
Abigayl ffrench
John Allin
Mary Allin
William Carr
Elizabeth Carr
Samˡˡ Colby
Samuell ffrench and his wyfe
Henry Ambros and his wyfe
Nathanel Stevens & his wyfe
Ephraim Severans
Lidia Severans
Samˡˡ ffelloes junʳ
Abigail ffelloes
Samˡ Eaſman
Elizabeth Eaſman
Joſeph Eaton
Mary Eaton his wife
Robert Downer
Sarah Downer
Richard Long and his wyfe
Richard Smith and his wyfe
Joſeph True and his wyfe
Andrew Greley and his wyfe
William Hooke
Elizabeth Hooke
Benjamin Allin and Rachel his wyfe
Benj Allin and Rachell his wyfe
Iſaac Buſwell and his wyfe
William Allin
Ephraim Eaton
Ephraim Winſley
Mary Winſley his wyfe
Philip Grele & his wyfe
Richard Hubbard
Mathew Hubbard his wyfe

Daniel Moody
Elizabeth Moody
Jſaac Morrill
Phebee Morrill
John Maxfield
Jarves Ring
Hannah Ring
Nathanel Whitter
Mary Whitther
Jacob Morrill
Juſannah Morrill
Elizabeth Maxfield
Hanah Stevens widdow
John Stevens
Dorethie Stevens
Joanna Stevens
Sarah Hacket
Martha Carter
Elizabeth Gettchell
Benj; Eaſtman
Ann Eaſman
Benony Tucker
Ebenezer Tucker
Nathanel Brown
Hannah Brown
Tho: Evens
Hannah Evens
Nathaniel Eaſtman
Elizabeth Eaſman
John Eaſtman and
Mary Eaſtman his wife
Sarah Shepherd
Willi: Oſgood
Abigayl oſgood
Suſanah Severance
Oneſiphris Page and his wife
Sam[ll] Gill and his wyfe
John Clough and his wyfe
Abraham Brown & his wyfe
Tho: Clough and his wyfe
Sarah Conner widow
John Tomſon
John Watſon and his wyfe
Steven Tongue and his wyfe
John Connor and his wyfe
Joſeph Page
Meres Tucker and his wyfe
Henry Brown Sen[r] and his wife

Summons v. Giles Corey.

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England Scotland france & Jreland King and Queen defendrs of ye faith and
L. S.
To ye Conſtable of Salem Greeting,

Wee Comand you to Warn and giue notice vnto Jno Derick ye wife of Stephen Small ye Widow Adams and Goody Golthite that they and Euery of them be and perſonaly apear at ye prſent Court of Oyer and Termina holden at Salem fforthwith there to Teſtify ye truth to ye beſt of their knowledge On Certain Jndictments Exhibited againſt Giles Corey here of make return fail not.

STEPHEN SEWALL Cl.

Salem Sepr 7th 1692.

Sept 7th 1692 : J Deſire mr John Tomkins to ſerue this within Sumons and Make Returne thereof :

by mee PETER GSGOOD Conſtable in Salem

J have warned the wthin perſons to appeare at the time and place within written by

JNo TOMKINS Deputed.

Ann Putnam v. Giles Corey.

The Depoſiſtion of Ann putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on 13th of April 1692, J ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Giles Cory com and afflect me urging me to writ in his book and ſo he continewed

hurting me by times tell the 19th April being the day of hir examination and dureing the time of his examination Giles cory did tortor me a grat many times : and allſo ſeuerall times ſence Giles Cory or his Apperance has moſt greuiouſly afflected mee by beating pinching and allmoſt choaking me to death urging me to writ in his book alſo on the day of his examination J ſaw Giles Cory or his Apperance moſt greviouſly afflect and torment mary walcott mercy lewes and ſarah vibber and J verly beleue that Giles Cory is is a dreadfull wizzard for ſence he has ben in priſon he or his Apperance has com to me a grat many tims and afflected me.

An Putnam owned upon her oath that ye aboue written evidence it ye truth to ye Jury of inqueſt Sept 9 : 92.

Mercy Lewis v. Giles Corey.

The depoſiſtion of Mercy lewes agged 19 years who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 14th April 1692 J ſaw the Apperiſhtion of Giles Cory com and afflect me urging me to writ in his book and ſo he continued moſt dreadfully to hurt me by times beating me and almoſt breaking my back tell the day of his examination being the 19th April and then allſo dureing the time of his examination he did afflict and tortor me moſt greviouſly and alſo ſeueral times ſence urging me vehemently to writ in his book and J veryly beleve in my heart that Giles Cory is a dreadfull wizzard for ſence he has

ben in priſon he or his Apperance has com and moſt greviouſly tormented me.

Mercy Lewis affirmed to ye Jury of Jnqueſt y^{t} ye aboue written evidence is the truth upon ye oath ſhe has formerly taken in ye Court of Oyer and terminer Septr 9 : 1692 :

Sarah Vibber v. Giles Corey.

The depoſiſtion of Sarah vibber who teſtifieth and ſaith that J haue ben moſt greviouſly afflected by Giles Cory or his Apperance and allſo J have ſeen Giles Cory or his Apperance moſt greviouſly affeting and tormenting the bodyes of mary walcott mercy lewes and ann putnam and J beleue in my heart that Giles Cory is a wizzard and that he has very often afflected and tormented me and the perſons above mentioned by his acts of wicthcraft : J teſtifie y^{t} on ye fourteenth of Auguſt & ever ſince at times ſ^{d} Cory has afflicted me by whipping me & beating me & urging me vehemently to read & write in his book : and cote me with his knife.

Sarah Vibber affirmed to ye Jury of Jnqueſt y^{t} ye aboue written evidence is ye truth upon oath : Sepr 9 : 1692 :

Mary Warren v. Giles Corey.

Mary Warin affirmed to ye Jury of Jnqueſt that ſhe hath been afflicted by Giles Cory or his appearition and that by beating of me with his ſtaffe & by biting me & pinching & choaking me

greatly torturing me & cutting me with a knife & perticulerly at ye time of his examination he did greviouſly torment me alſo at the time of his examination J ſaw ſ^d^ Cory or his appearition moſt dredfully afflict mary Walcot An putnam mercy lewes & Sarah Vibber: Septr 9: 1692

Eliz: Woodwell & Mary Walcott v. Giles Corey.

Eliz: Woodwell upon ye oath ſhe formerly has taken in this Court: did affirm to ye Jury of Jnqueſt that ſhe ſaw Giles Cory at meeting at Salem on a lecture day ſince he has ben at priſon he or his apearition came in & ſat in ye middlemoſt ſeat of ye mens ſeats by ye Poſt: this was ye lecture day before Bridget Biſhop was hanged and J ſaw him come out with ye reſt of ye people: mary Walcot affirmed y^t^ ſhe ſaw ſ^d^ Cory as above ſit in y^e^ ſame place at y^e^ ſame time he or his appearance & y^t^ ſhe did ſe him goe out with ye reſt of ye people: this ſhe affirmed to ye Jury of Jnqueſt. Sep^t^ 9: 1692

Eliz: Hubbard v. Giles Corey

Eliz: Hubbard to ye Jury of Jnqueſt that Giles Cory hath ſeverall times afflected me with ſeveral ſorts of torments J veryly think he is a wizzard & afflicted me by wichcraft Sept 9; 1692:—

Benj. Gould v. Giles Corey.

The depoſiſtion of beniamin gould aged about 23 yeares he teſtifieth and ſaith one the 6 day of

april 1692: giles cory and his wife came to my bead ſide and looked upon me ſum time and then went away: and emediately J had two penches upon my ſide: allſo another time J ſaw giles Cory and John proctir and J had then ſuch a paine in one of my feet that J could not ware my ſhu for 2 or 3 days. Ben: gould.
& J doe beleiue in my: — Jurat

Suſannah Sheldon v. Giles Corey.

Suſanna Shelden ſaith y^t^ y^e^ ſpectre of Giles Corey Murdered his firſt wife & would haue murdered this to if ſhe had not ben a witch — y^t^ his firſt wife gave him nothing but Skim Milke and J he did it & y^t^ Goody Procters ſpectre told her ſhe murdered her owne child and y^t^ it was ſick & ſhe did it becauſe ſhe would not be troubled with it & y^t^ ſhe allſo ſaies y^t^ Goody Buckley and Jno Willard app^d^ wth Hen. Wilkins app^en^

John Dorich v. Giles Corey.

the teſtomeny of John dereth Eaged about ſixten years teſtefieth and ſayeth that gils Cory alſo came to me and aflicted me this 5 of September as wel before as after he alſo threteneth me to kill me if J will not yeld to him he alſo came about the 20 of oges and told me that he wanted ſom platers for he was gowen to a feaſt he told me that he had a good mind to aſk my dame but he ſayd that ſhe wouled not let him haue them ſo he took

the platers and cared them a way being gown about half a oure with them then he brot them againe gowen away and ſayd nothing—

alſo Sary peſe afliceth me at ſeueral times ſhe came to me of the faſt day laſt at Salem She pinched me then and i have not ſeen har ſencs.

Hannah Small & Martha Adams v. Giles Corey.

theſe howes nams are wten were there and ſaw the platers were gown as John derich ſayed.

hanah smal martha Adams.

The depoſiſtion of Eliz: booth the wife of George booth & Allies Booth who testifie and ſay that on the 12th of this Jſant Septr at ye widow Shaflins houſe in Salem their appeared to us a grate number of wicthes as neare as we could tell about fifty: thirteen of which we knew who did Receiue the ſacriment in our right amongſt whicth we ſaw Giles Cory who brought to us bread and wine urging us to partake thereof: but becauſe we Refuſed he did moſt greviouſly afflect and torment us: and we beleue in our hearts thas Giles Cory is a wizzard and that he has often afflected us and ſeurall others by acts of wicthcraft.

Elizabeth ℰ Booth's mark.

Alice ⟩∩ Booth's mark

B. Martha Dutch v. Alice Parker.

The Teſtimony of martha Dutch aged about 36 yeers This deponant Teſtifieth and ſaith yt about

2 yeers laſt paſt Jn° Jarman of Salem coming in from ſea J This deponant & Alice parker of Salem Both of us ſtanding Together ſaid vnto her w^t a great mercy itt was for to ſee Them come home well and Through mercy, J ſaid my huſband had gone and came home well many Times & J this deponant did ſaye vnto ye ſ^d parker y^t J did hope he would come whome This voyage well allſo and y^e ſd parker made anſwer vnto me and ſaid no neuer more in this world ye wch came to paſs as ſhe yn told me for he died abroad as J ſartinly heare Jurat in Curia Sepr 7 : 92 :

atteſt STEP. SEWALL. Cli —

Frances Wycom v. Margaret Scott.

The depoſiſtion of ffrances wycum who teſtifyeth and ſaith that quickly affter the firſt court at Salne about wicthcraft margerit Scott whom J very well knew or hir Apperance came to me and did moſt greviouſly torment me by choaking and almoſt preſing me to death : and ſo ſhe did continue affleƈting me by times tell the 5th Auguſt 1692 being the day of hir examination allſo during the time of hir examination margerit scott did moſt greviouſly affleƈt m : And allſo ſeuerall times ſence : and J beleue in my heart that margert ſcott is a wiƈth and that ſhe has offten affleƈted me by aƈts of wiƈthcraft.

ffrances Wycum ownd to ye grand Jnqueſt that ye aboue written evidence is ye truth upon oath Septr 15 : 1692 : Jurat in Curia.

Phillip Nelſon & Sarah Nelſon v. Margaret Scott.

phillip Nellſon and Sarah his wife doe teſtifie and ſay that for two or three years before Robert Shilleto dyed we have often hard him complaining of margerit Scott for hurting of him and often ſaid that ſhe was a wicth and ſo he continewed complaneing of margartt ſcott ſaying he ſhould neuer be well ſo long as margerit ſcott liued and ſo he complayned of margret Scott att times untill he dyed.

Phillip Nelſon and Sarah his wife affirmed upon their oath to ye grand inqueſt: that ye aboue written euidence is ye truth

Sep^t^ 15: 1692: Jurat in Curia:

Thos Putnam & Willm Murray v. Alice Parker.

the depoſiſtion of Tho: putnam aged 40 years and william murry aged 36 year who teſtifieth and ſaith that ſeuerall of the afflected parſons as mary walcott and mary warren and seuerall other were much afflected on the 6th Septr 1692, dureing the time of the examination of Elce parker and we obſarved that upon the glance of hir eies they ware ſtruck down and upon hir laying hir hand on them they ware Recouered and we beleue that Elce parker the priſoner att the barr has often hurt the aforeſaid perſons by acts of wicthcraft.

Thomas putnam
Wm Murray

Warrant v. Lydia Duſting.

To ye Conſtable of Reading.

You are in theyr Majeſtyes Names Required to Apprehend and bring before vs Lydah Duſting of Reading widdow—in ye County of Midleſex on Munday next being ye ſecond day of ye Month of May next enſuing ye date hereof, about eleven of ye Clock in ye forenoone att ye houſe of Lev^t^ Nathl Ingerſolls in Salem Village, in Order to hir examination, relateing to high ſuſpition of Severall acts of Witchcraft done or Comitted by hir upon ye Bodys of Mary Walcott, Ann putnam, Mercy Lewis & Abigael Williames all of Salem Village, Whereby great hurt & damage hath bin done to ye Bodys of ſaid perſons according to Complaint Capt Jonathan Walcott & Serg^t^ Thomas putnam in behalfe of theyr Majeſtys for y^m^ſelves & ſeverall of theyr Neighbours, and hereof you are not to fayle att your perrill:

da^t^ Salem Aprill 30th 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

Purſeuance to a warant from yvs honrs baring date the 30 of aprill laſt fore the aprihending and bringing of ye perſon of Lidea Doſting in obediance ther to J haue brought the ſaid Lidea Doſting of Redding to ye hous of Lv^t^ Jngerſons in Salem uiledg. dated in Salem viledg the 2^d^ day of may 1692.

Ateſt. John Parker c. for Redding.

Warrant v. Sarah Duſting.

Whereas Complaint hath bin exhibited before us by mr Thomas Putnam and mr Jno putnam Junr of Salem village In ye behalfe of theyr Majeſties againſt Sarah Daſtin of Redding ſingle woman for high ſuſpition of Severall Acts of Witchcraft done or comitted by hir upon ye Boydes of Mercy Lewis, Mary Walcott, Anna putnam and Abigall Williams all of Salem Village and craved Juſtice

Therefore you are in theyer Majeſtyes Names Required forthwith to Apprehend the aforeſd Sarah Daſtin of Redding Single woeman and hir Safely convey unto ye houſe of Levt Nathaniell Jngerſolls of Salem Village upon ye Ninth day of this inſtant May by Twelve of the Clock in ye forenoone in order to hir examination upon ye premiſes and hereof faille nott at yor perrill. Salem, dated May 8th 1692.

To ye Conſtable of Redding.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

In obediance to this warant J haue brought the body of Sarah Duſtin of Redding ſingal woman to ye houſe of Leut Nathanall Ingorſon of Salem Villeg the nint of this Inſtant Maye 1692 John Parker Conſtable of Redding

Warrant v. Ann Sears, Bethiah Carter & Bethiah Carter.

Whereas Complaint hath benne this day Exhibited (before vs) by Thomas Putnam and John putnam Junr both of Salem Village yeoman on behalfe of theire Majeſties Againſt Ann Seeres the wife of John Seeres of Woburne and Bethiah Carter of ſd Towne of Woburne widdow and Bethya Carter ye daufter of ſd Carter widdow for high ſuſpition of ſundry acts of Witchcraft donne by them vpon the Bodys of Ann putnam Marcy Lewis Mary Walcot &c of Salem Village whereby much hurt and wrong is donne vnto them theirfore Craves Juſtice.

Theſe are therefore in theire majests Names to require you, to apprehend and forthwith bring the perſons of the abouenamed before vs at Salem Village at ye houſe of Lt Nathaniell Jngerſalls in order to theire examination Relateing to ye aboueſaid premiſes and hereof you are not to faile Dated Salem May 8th 1692.

To ye Conſtable of Woburne

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

I Ephraim bouck counſtabel of Woburn haue ſarved this warant acording to Caza hau apurhanded the parſon of anah Sauris and of the wado cartter and hauf broit them to Laufanant ingarſons hois as warant dus expreſt.

Ya

In purſuance to the within ſpecified warrant J haue apprenheded the bodies of the within mentioned Anna Seers and Bethia Carter ſen^{r} & brought them to the place within ordered this 9 May 1692.

EPHRAIM BOCK Conſtabil of woburn

Examination of Deliverance Hobbs.

(1) The Examination of Deliverance Hobbs 22 Apr. 1692. Ata court held at Salem village by John Hauthorne, Jonah Corwin } Eſq$^{rs.}$

Mercy Lewes do you know her that ſtands at the Bar (for the Majeſtrates had privately ordered who ſhould be brought in and not ſuffered he name to be mentioned) Do you know her? ſpeaking to another: but both were ſtruck dumb.

Ann Putnam jun^{r} ſaid it was Goody Hobbs and ſhe hath hurt her much.

John Indian ſaid he had ſeen her, & ſhe choake him.

Mary Walcot ſaid, yeſterday was the firſt time that ſhe ſaw her i. c. as a Tormenter

Why do you hurt theſe perſons?

Jt is unknown to me.

How come you to commit acts of witchcraft?

J know nothing of it.

Jt is you or your appearance, how comes this about? Tell us the truth.

J cannot tell.

Tell us what you know in this caſe. Who hurts them if you do not?

There are a great many Perſons hurts us all.

But it is your appearance.

J do not know it.

Have not you conſented to it, that they ſhould be hurt?

No in the ſight of God, and man, as J ſhall anſwer another day

Jt is ſaid you were afflicted, how came that about?

J have ſeen ſundry ſights.

What ſights.

Laſt Lords day in this meeting houſe and out of the door, J ſaw a great many birds cats and dogs, and heard a voice ſay come away.

What haue you ſeen ſince?

The ſhapes of ſeverall perſons.

What did they ſay?

Nothing.

What neither the birds, nor perſons?

No.

What perſons did you ſee?

Goody Wilds and the ſhape of Mercy Lewes.

What is that? Did either of them hurt you?

None but Goody Wilds, who tore me almoſt to peices.

Where was you then?

Jn bed

Was not the book brought to you to ſigne?

No.

Where were you not threatened by any body, if you did not ſigne the book?

No, by nobody.

What were you tempted to under you affliction?

J was not tempted at all.

Js it not a ſolemn thing, that laſt Lords day you were tormented, & now you are become a tormentor, ſo that you have changed ſides, how comes this to paſs?

Abig: Williams and Ann Putnam junr cry out there is Goody Hobbs upon the Beam, ſhe is not at the Bar, they cannot ſee her there: tho there ſhe ſtood.

What do you ſay to this, that tho you are at the bar in perſon, yet they ſee your appearance upon the beam, & whereas a few dayes paſt you were tormented, now you are become a Tormentor? Tell us how this change comes. Tell true.

J have done nothing.

What have you reſolved you will not confeſs? Hath any body threatened you if you do confeſs? You can tell how this change comes.

She lookt upon John Jndian, & then another, & then they fell into fits.

Tell us us the reaſon of this change: Tell us the truth. What have you done?

J cannot ſpeak.

What do you ſay? What have you done?

J cannot tell.

Have you ſigned to any book?

Jt is very lately then.

When was it?

The night before the laſt.

Will the Lord open your heart to confeſſe the truth. Who brought the book to you?

Jt was Goody Wilds.

What did you make your mark with in the book?

Pen and ink.

Who brought the Pen and Ink?

They that brought the book, Goody Wilds.

Did they threaten you if you did not ſigne?

Yes, to teare me in peices.

Was there any elſe in company?

No, Sir.

What did you afflict others by? Did they bring images?

Yes.

Who brought the images?

Goody Wild and Goody Oſburn.

What did you put into thoſe images.

Pins, Sir.

Well tell us who haue you ſeen of this company?

None but thoſe two.

Have you not ſeen many?

No. J heard laſt night a kind of Thundring.

How many images did you uſe?

But two.

Nay here is more afflicted by you, You ſaid more, Well tell us the truth. Recollect yourſelf.

J am amazed.

can you remember how many were brought?

Not well, but ſeverall were brought.

Did they not bring the image of John Nichols his child?

Yes.

Did not you hurt that child?

Yes.

Where be thoſe images, at your houſe?

No, they carryed them away again.

When?

They carred ſome then, & ſome ſince.

Was it Goody Wild in body, or appearance?

Jn appearance.

Was there any man with them?

Yes a tall black man with an highcrown'd hat.

Do you know no more of them?

No. Sir.

Note. All the ſufferers free from affliction during her examination after once ſhe began to confeſſe, tho at ſundry times they were much afflicted till then.

Note. Wheras yeſterday at Deacon Jngerſols Mary Walcot & Abigail Williams cryed there ſtands Goody Hobbs, ſhowing alſo where, Benj[a] Hutchinſon ſtruck at her with a Rapier, & the afflicted that is the ſaid Mary & Abigail ſaid, oh you have ſtruck her on the right ſide; Whereupon the Magiſtrates aſking her after the publick examination whither ſhe had received any hurt yeſterday, she ſaid yes in her right ſide like a Prick, & that it

was very ſore, & done when ſhe was in a Trance, telling us alſo in what hovſe and room it was done. Whereupon the Magiſtrates required ſome women to ſearch it, who found it ſo as ſhe had confeſſed. Alſo a little after the ſaid prick in her ſide, ſhe had som what in her left eye like duſt, wth agrees with w^{t} the afflicted farther ſaid that Benj^{a} Hutchinſon afterwards toucht her eye w$_{th}$ the ſame Rapier, & ſaid pointing to the place there was a mark which the Marſhall being by ſaid ſo there was.

Salem Village Aprill the 22th 1692. m^{r} Sam^{ll} parris being deſired to take in wrighting y^{e} Examination of Deliuerance hobs hath deliuered itt as aforeſaid.

And vpon hearing the ſame and ſeeing what wee did ſee together with the Charg of the afflicted perſons againſt them Wee Committed her.

John Halhorne.

Examination of Deliverance Hobbs.

The firſt Examination of Deliverance Hobbs in priſon. She continued in the free acknowledging herſelf to be a Covenant Witch, and further Confeſſeth She was warned to a meeting yeſterday morning, and that there was preſent Procter and his Wife, Goody Nurſe, Giles Cory and his Wife, Goody Biſhop alias Oliver, and m^{r} Burroughs was ye Preacher, and preſt them to bewitch all in the Village, telling them they ſhould do it gradually and not all att once, aſſureing them they ſhould

prevaile. He adminiſtred the ſacrament unto them at the ſame time with Red Bread, and Red Wine like Blood, ſhe affirms ſhe ſaw Oſburn, Sarah Good, Goody Wilds; Goody Nurſe, and Goody Wilds diſtributed the bread and Wine, and a Man in a long crownd white Hat, ſat next ye Miniſter and they ſat ſeemingly att a Table, and They filled out the wine in Tankards, The Notice of this meeting was given her by Goody wilds. She herſelf affirms did not nor would not Eat or drink, but all the Reſt did who were there preſent, thereſore they threatened to torment her. The meeting was in the Paſture by Mr Parris's Houſe, and ſhe ſaw when Abigail Williams ran out ſpeak with them: But that Time Abigial was come a little diſtance from the Houſe. This Examinant was ſtrucke blind, ſo that ſhe ſaw not with whome Abigall ſpake She further ſaith, that Goody Wilds to prevail with her to ſign, told her that if ſhe would put her hand to the book ſhe w^ld^ give her ſome Cloaths, and would not afflict her any more—Hir daughter Abigail Hobbs being brought in att the ſame time while her mother was preſent was immediately taken with a dreadful ſitt, and her mother being aſked who it was that hurt her daughter anſwered it was Goodman Cory and ſhe ſaw him and the gentlewoman of Boſton ſtriving to break her Daughter's neck.

Warrant v. Abigl Somes.

To Conſtable peter Oſgood.

You are in theire Mageſ^{ts} names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs Abigaile Soames Single Woman, now liveing at ye houſe of Saml Gaſkill in Salem : who ſtand accuſed of Sundry acts of Witchcraft, (or high ſuſpition thereof) donne or Committed by her Lately on the body of Mary Warren &c faile not. Dated Salem, May the 13th 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

I haue Apprehended ye perſon Abigail Soams Acordinge to worrante expreſte on ye other ſide and heaue broghte hir to ye hewſe of m^{r} Thomas Beadles. p^{r} me Peter Oſgood conſtable in Salem May ye 13, 1692.

Warrant v. Eliz^{a} Colſon.

To ye Conſtable of Ridding.

You are in theyr Majeſtyes Names hereby Required to Apprehend & bring beſore us (upon Tueſday next being the ſeaventeenth day of this Jnſtant may by Tenne of ye Clock aforenoone att ye houſe of Lev^{t} Nathaniell Jngerſolls in Salem Village) the body of Elizabeth Colſon of Redding Single woeman, whoe ſtandeth charged in behalfe of theyr Majeſtys wth high ſuſpition of sundry Acts of Witchcraft done or Comitted upon ye Bodyes of Mary Walcott Mercy Lewis and others

in Salem Village, whereby great hurt hath bin done them : And hereof you are nott to faile.

Salem datr May 14th 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

May 16th 1692. I haue made Diligent Search for ye aboue named Elizabeth Collſon and find ſhee is fled and by the beſt Information ſhee is att Boſton in order to bee ſhipt ofd and by way of Eſcape to be tranſported to ſome other Countrey whereof J make my Returne.

pr me John Parker conſtable for Redding.

Warrant v. Mary De Rich.

To ye Marſhall of ye County of Eſſex or his Lawfull Deputy or Conſtable in Salem.

You are in theyr Majeſtys Names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before us, Mary de Rich ye Wife of Michaell de Rich of Salem ffarmes Huſbandman, whoe ſtands charged wth Sundry Acts of Witchcraft by hir Comitted lately on the Bodys of Abigall Williames & Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Village &c. whereby great hurt and Jnjury hath bin done ym in order to hir examination relateing to ye ſame & hereof you are not to fayle

Salem, Dat May 23 : 1692.

J ordr of ye Governr & Councill. } JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN.

I haue apprehended ye aboue named perſon and brought her as aboue

p^r^ Jos^h^ Neal Conſtable.

Warrant v. Sarah Pease.

To the Marſhall of Eſſex or his dep^t^ or Conſtables of Salem.

You are in theire Majes^ts^ names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs (Sarah peaſe ye wife of Robert peaſe of Salem Weauer who ſtands charged with ſundry acts of witchcraft by her Committed lately on ye Body of Mary Warren of Salem village whereby great Jnjury was don her &c.) in order to her Examination Relateing to y^e^ ſame faile not. Dated Salem May 23^d^ 1692.

Pr ord^r^ of ye Govern^r^ & Councill. } JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN.

J haue apprehended ye perſon mentioned within this warrant and heaue broughte hir

p^r^ me Peter Oſgood conſtable in Salem. May ye 23 : 1692.

Warrant v. Sarah Rice.

To the Conſtables in Reding.

You are in theire Majeſties names hereby required to apprehend and bring before us, Sarah Rice the wife of Nicholas Rice of Reding on Tueſday next being the 31st day of this Jnſtant moneth at the houſe of Lt Nathan^l^ Jngerſalls at

Salem Village aboute ten of the Clock in the forenoon, who ſtand charged with haueing Committed ſunday acts of witchcraft on ye Bodys of Mary Walcott and Abigail Williams & others to theire great hurte &c, in order to her Examination Relateing to ye premiſes abouefaid faile not. Dated Salem May 28th 1692.

P vs. J. HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Aſſiſts.

In obedence to this warant J haue brought the Body of Sarah Rice the wife of Nicholas Rice of Redding to the houſe of Leu^t^ Nathanal Ingerſons in Salem Viledg the 31 of this inſtant: May 1692:

Ateſt John Parker Conſtable of Redding.

Complaint v. Elizabeth Cary.

Salem, May 28th 1692. Mr Thomas putnam & Benjamin Hutchinſon both of Salem Village Yeomen Complaine of Elizabeth Carey ye wife of Capt Nathaniell Cary of Charls Towne Mariner, on behalfe of theyr Majeſtyes, for ſundry Acts of witchcraft by hir Comitted upon ye Bodyes of Mary Walcott, Abigall Willyams & Mercy Lewis all of Salem Village, whereby great hurt & damage is done y^m^ and therefore Craue Juſtice.

Thomas putnam
Beniamin Huchinſon.

Warrant v. John Alden

To the Conſtable of Salem.

Eſſex. ſs. Whereas Complaint hath been made

vnto us John Hathorne & Jonathan Corwin Esq^{rs} by ſeverall perſons of Salem Village that Capt John Alden of Boſton Marrin^{r} is guilty of Witchcraft in cruelly torturing & afflicting ſeverall of ther children & others theſe are therefore in their Maj^{ts} Cing William & Queen Maryes name to Authorize & Comand you forthwith to Apprehend the body of the ſaid John Alden and Jmediately bring him before vs to anſwer what ſhall be objected ag^{t} him in that behalfe and this ſhall be yor ſufficient warrant Given vnder our hands the 31st day of May 1692 And in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William & Mary now King and Queen over England & v.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

perſons Complaining vizt Mary Walcott
Mercy Lewis Elizabeth Hubbard
Abigail Williams Ann putnam
Elizabeth Booth Marry Warren

Jn obediance to the within written warant J haue Apprehended the Body of Capt John Alden according to the tener of this warant.

Eliz^{a} Booth v. Martha Corey.

The teſtimony of Eleſebeth Booth Aged 18 yers or their about teſtifieth y^{t} one ye 8 of June Geiorg nedam Apeired onto me and ſaide y^{t} mattha Georie kiled him becauſe he wold not mend her Lening wheal Eleſebeth Booth.

The teſtimony of Eleſebeth Booth Aged 18 yers

or their about teſtifieth y^t^ on ye 8 day of June Thomas Goold Senyer Apered vnto me & told me y^t^ mattha Corie kiled him becauſe he told her ſhe did not doe well by Goodman parkers Childringe.

Eleſebeth Booth vpon oath.

Elizabeth Booth owned all that is aboue written before & vnto ye Grand inqueſt on ye 30th Day of June 1692.

Examination of Richd Carrier.

Richard Carriers Confeſſion July 22: 1692.

Q. have you bin in ye devils ſnare A: yes. Q. is yor bro: Andrew enſnared by ye devils Snare: A: Yes. how long has yor brother bin a wich. A: neare a monthe how long have you bin a wich: A: not long: Q. have you joined in aflicting ye aflicted perſons; A: Yes. Q. you help^t^ to hurt Timo. Swan did you A. Yes. Q. how long have you bin a wich. A. abo^t^ five weeks: who was in Company when you Counanted with ye devill: A: Mrs Bradbery. did ſhe help yo^u^ aflict. yes: what was ye occaſion m^rs^ Bradbery would have to afflict Timo. Swan: A. becauſe her huſband & Timo Swan fell out about a Scyth J think Q. did they not fall out abo^t^ thaching of a barn to: A: no not as J know of. Q. who was att the Villadge meeting when you was there Goodwife How. goodwife Nurs. g wildes, Procter & his wife m^rs^ Bradbery & Gory's wife: Q: was any of Boſton there. A: no: Q.

how many was there in all: A. a duzzen J think. was Jno. Willard there A. J think he was

Q. what kind of man is Jn° willard: a young man or an old man. A: he is not an old man. he had black hair. Q what meeting was this meeting: was this that that was near Jngerſals: A: Yes. J think. Q. what did they do then. A. the eat & drank wine: was there a miniſter there. A. no: not as J know of: from whence had you your wine: A. from Salem J think was Q. goodwife Olliver there, yes I knew her.

Warrant v. Ann Doliver

Eſſex ſs. To the Sheriffe of the County of Eſſex or his deputie or Conſtable in Salem or Beuerley.

You are in theire Magis^ts^ names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs Ann Dalibar the wife of Wm Dalibar of Glocester who ſtands charged this day with haueing Committed ſundry acts of Witchcraft on the Bodys of Mary Warren & ſuſannah Shelden to the hurt of theire Bodys in order to her Examination Relateing to the premiſes faile not. dated Salem June the 6th 1692.

P vs. BARTH° GEDNEY, JOHN HATHORNE, JONATHAN CORWIN } Juſt^cs^ of ye peace

In obediance to this warant J haue aprehended ye perſon within Named and brought her to the

place apoynted in order to her examination as ateſt my hand.

Peter Oſgood conſtabll for the town of Salem.

Eliz[a] Nicholaſon v. Ann Doliver.

Elizabeth the wife of Edmond Nicolaſſon will teſtify; that coming to the houſe of Samuell Dallabar; Peter Pitford and the wife of the ſaid Dallabar were in diſcourſe before the dore in the yard: and in theire diſcourſe ſhe heard Peter Pitford ſay: J merualle how that old witch knowes every thing that is don in my houſe: Rebecca the wife of Samuell Dallabar replied oh Peter doe not ſay ſoe: for J belieue ſhe is no Witch, ſoe ſhe came away and left Peter Pitford and the wife of Samuell Dallabar in diſcourſe Elizabeth Nicolaſon.

The depoſition of Sarah Jngelſon Aged about 30 yers Saith that ſeing Sarah Church after hur examination ſhe came to me crieing and wringing hur hands ſeming to be mutch trobeled in Sparet J aſked hur what ſhe ailed ſhe anſwered ſhe had undon hurſelf J aſked hur in what ſhe ſaid in belieing hurſalfe and others in ſaieing ſhe had ſet hur hand to the diuells Book whairas ſhe ſaied ſhe nauer did J told hur J beleued ſhe had ſeat hur hand to the Book ſhe anſwered crieng and ſaid no. no. no: J nauer J nauer did. J aſked then what maed hur ſay ſhe did ſhe anſwered becauſe they thratened hur and told hur thay would put her into the dongin and put hur along with m[r] Borows and thus ſauerall times ſhe folowed one up and

downe tealing me that ſhe had undon hurſalfe in belieing hurſalf and others I aſked hur why ſhe did writ it, ſhe tould me becauſe ſhe had ſtood out ſo long in it that now ſhe darſt not ſhe ſaied allſo y^{t} Jf ſhe told m^{r} Noys but ons ſhe had ſat hur hand to ye Booke he wold beleue her but Jf ſhe told the truth and ſaied ſhe had not ſeat her hand to ye Book a hundred times he would not beleue hur. Sarah Jngrſol.

Ann Putnan Thos Putnam & Robert Morrill v. Thomas Farrer.

the depoſiſtion of Ann Putnam who teſtifieth and ſaith that on the 8th of may 1692. there appeared to me the Apperiſhtion of an old gray head man with a great noſe which tortored m and almoſt choaked me and urged me to writ in his booke and J aſked him what was his name and from whence he came for J would complaine of him: and he told me he came from linne and people uſed to call him old father pharoah and he ſaid he was my grandfather for my father uſed to call him father: but J tould J would not call him grandfather: for he was a wizzard and J would complaine of him: and euer ſence he hath afflected me by times beating me and pinching me and all moſt choaking me and urgeing me continewally to writ in his book. we whoſe names are under writen having been converſant with ann putnam haue hard hir declare what is a bove writen what ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw & heard from the apperiſhtion of old pharoah

and alſo haue ſeen hir tortors: and perceiued her helliſh temtations by hir loud out cries J will not writ old pharaoh J will not writ in your book.

Thomas putnam. Robert Morrell.

Mary Warren & Mary Ireſon v. Jerſon Toothaker.

one may the 24 mary waren being in a feet and geeuoſly aflected then was in a trans for ſum tim we hard her ſay who ar ye what is your name and again ſhe ſaid what to thaker Doctr toothakers wiffe we offten her^d^ her ſay J wont i wonte i will not touch ye book and then the fet was ouer then ſhe told us that dochter toothekers wiff brought the book to her and a coſen and a winding ſhet and grav cloths and ſaid that ſhe muſt ſet her hand to the book or elſe ſhe would kill her and ſtil ſhe urged to touch the book o^r^ elſe wrapt in that ſheet this haue ben done this day by toothekers wiff.

mary iyerſon, wiff to benjamin iyerſon at lin hoe in the ſame maner hau tormented almoſt to deth and brought the book to her.

James Kettle v. Sarah Biſhop.

The depoſition of James Kettle aged twenty ſeven years or there about teſtyfieth & ſaith that J was att Docter Grigs his houſe on the tenth of this inſtant may & there ſaw Elizebeth Hubbard in ſeverall Fitts: and after her ffits ware ouer ſhe told me that ſhe ſaw my two childdren Laying before

her & that thay cry[d] for vengeance & that Sarah Biſhop bid her Look on them & ſaid that ſhe kiled them & and they were by her deſcription much as they were when they ware put into there Coffins to be buried & and ſhe told me that Sarah biſhop told her that J was going to burn a kiln of potts & that ſhe would break them if ſhe could: & i took notice that while ſhe was in her Fitts that ſhe cried & held her apron before her face ſaying that ſhe would not ſe them Docter Grigs & his wife and John hues ware thare preſent.

John Doritch v. Margaret Jacobs.

The teſtamany of John derech Eaged about ſixteen years teſtifieth and Sayeth that marget Jacobs Came and aflicted me this 5 of September as ſhe hath many tims before alſo teleth me that ſhe will kill me if J woul not yield to hur ſhe alſo bringeth the book to me tempen me to ſot my hand to it ſhe teleth me that i ſhall be wel if i will ſet my hand to the book ſhe teleth me that ſhe will run a ſcuer thoraw me and threteneth me to cut me with a knife beger than an ordnery knife is as ſhe hath don wonſe before.

John Porter & Lydia Porter v. Sarah Bibber.

The Teſtimony of John porter And Lidia porter Theſe

The Teſtimony of John porter, who Teſtifieth and Sayth that Goodwife Biber ſom time liueing

amongſt us J did obſerve her to be a woman of an unruly turbulent ſpirit; And ſhee would offten fall into ſtrange fitts when ſhee was croſt of her humor: Likewiſe Lidea porter Teſtifieth, that Goodwife Bibber and her huſband would often quarrel & in their quarrels ſhee would call him, very bad names, and would haue ſtrange fitts when ſhe was croſt, And a woman of an unruly turbulent ſpirit And double tongued.

Joſeph Fowler v. Sarah Bibber.

The teſtimony of Joſeph fowler, who Teſtifieth that Goodman Bibber & his wife, Liued at my houſe And J did obſerve and take notice, that Goodwife Bibber was a woman who was uery idle in her calling, And uery much given to tatling & tale Bareing makeing mischief amongſt her neighbo^{rs} & uery much giuen to ſpeak bad words and would call her huſband bad names & was a woman of a uery turbulent unruly ſpirit.

Thomas Jacobs and Mary Jacobs v. Sarah Bibber.

The teſtymony of Thomas Jacob and mary his wife doth teſtyfy and ſay that good bibbor now that is now counted afflicted parſon ſhe did for a time ſurgin in our hous and good bibber wood be uery often ſpekeking againſt won and nother uery obſanely and thos things that were uery falls and wichſhing uery bad wichchis and uery often and ſhe wichs that wen hor chill fell into the reuer

that ſhe had neuer pull hor child out and good bibber yous to wich ill wichches to horſelfe and hor chilldren and allſo to others: the nayborhud were ſhe liueued amonkes aftor ſhe bered hor fuſt houſbon hes tolld us that this John bibber wife coud fall into fitts as often as ſhe pleſed.

Richd Walker v. Sarah Bibber.

The Teſtimony of Richard Walker who teſtifieth that Goodwife Bibber ſometime Liueing neare to me, I did obſerue to be a woman of an unruly turbulent ſpirit, And would often fall into ſtrange fitts when anything croſt her humor.

Clement Coldum v. Elizª Hubbard.

The depoſition of Clement Coldum aged 60 years or yr about ſaith, yt on ye 29th of May 1692. being at Salem Village carrying home Elizabeth Hubbard from ye meeting behind me; ſhe deſcred me to ride faſter, I aſked her why: ſhe ſaid ye woods were full of Deuils, & ſaid yr are there they be, but J could ſe none; then J put on my horſe, & after J had rid a while, ſhe told me I might ride ſofter, for we had outrid them, I aſked her if ſhe was not afraid of ye Deuil, ſhe anſwered me no, ſhe could diſcourſe with ye Deuil as well as with me, further ſaith not; this I am ready to teſtifie on Oath if called thereto, as witneſs my hand:

Clement Colddum

James Kettle v. Eliz[a] Hubbard.

the teſtimony of James Cetel being of age who teſtifie and ſaith i being a[t] docter grigſes one a Sabath day about the laſt of may in 1692. hauing ſome diſcourſe with Elizabeth hubberd and J found her to ſpeach ſeuerall untruths in denying the Sabath day and ſaying ſhe had not ben to meting that day but had onely bean up to James houltons this J can teſtifie to if called: as witnes my hand

James Ketle

Evidence of John Putnam & Rebecca Putnam.

the teſtemony of John putnam: Sen and rebecke his wife ſaith that our ſon in law John fuller and our dafter rebecke Shepard did both of them dy (a moſt uiolent death and did acting uery ſtrangely at the time of ther death) farder ſaith that we did Gudg then that thay both diead of a malignant feuer and had no ſuſpition of witchcraft of aney nether Can wee a cuſe the priſner at the bar of any ſuch thing.

Evidence of Nath[l] Ingerſoll & Hanah Ingerſoll.

The depoſiſtion of Nathaniell Ingerſoll and Hannah his wife who teſtifie and ſay that we ware converſant with Benjamin Holton for aboue a week before he died and was acted in a very ſtrange maner with moſt violent fittes acting much like to our poor bewicthed perſons w[n] wee thought they

would haue died tho then we had no ſuſpition of wicthcraft amongſt us and he died a moſt violent death with dreadful fitts and the Docter that was with him ſaid he could not tell what his diſtember was and he died about Two days before Rebekah Sheepard

Jurat in Curia atteſt Steph, Sewall le.C

Evidence of Benj[a] Wilkins & John Wilkins & Nath[l] Richardſon.

The depoſition of benjamin Wilkins aged 36 years and John Wilkins aged 36 years theſe deponents teſtifieth and ſay that Lidia Wilkins wiffe of John Wilkins was well delivered with child and was well the next day after but the 2 day after ſhee was deleivered ſhee was taken with a violent feaver and flux as we ſuppoſed had in a little time the flux abated but the feaver continued till ſhe died which was about four dayes. Nath. Richiſon tells of a Naſhway man y[t] ſpeakes of a profound ſleep y[t] Willard was in

Evidence of Hannah Welch.

the depotion of hanah welch the wife of Phelup welch hannah walch eaged forty foer yers thus deponian teſtifieth and ſaith that J was with m[r] Salinſton and capten eapes neer this land now in contreeuarce and they both of them agreed that the fence ſhud ſtand as it was and that we ſhud not transgrace of one ſide nor Jonathan hobs one

the other ſide tel the line was run and the agreement that thay agreed tow was that if eather hade tranſgreſed ſhud make ſatesfaction to the other and the reaſon of this agreement was, becaus hobs and we was allway contending.

Jurat Att an Jnferior Court.

Robert Moulton v. Suſannah Sheldon.

the teſtimony of Robart Moulton ſener who teſtifieth and ſaith that J waching with Suſannah Sheldon ſence ſhe was afflicted J heard her ſay that the witches halled her vpone her bely through the yearde like a ſnacke and halled her ouer the ſtone walls & and preſently J heard her Contradict her former diſcource and ſaid that ſhe came ouer the ſtone wall herſelfe and J heard her ſay that ſhe Rid vpone a poole to boſton and ſhe ſaid the diuel caryed the poole. Robart Mouelton.

Samuel Nurs & Joſeph Trumball ſaw Robert Moulton ſine this wrighting.

Expenſes by Abr^m^ Perkins.

An Accomp^t^ of what was taken vpon their Majeſties accomp^t^ in the yeare 1692.

Jmp^r^ by Geo. Herrick vnd^r^ Sheriff for himſelfe & priſeners viz: Jno Jackſon jun^r^ Jno Howard & Guard 00-08-00

To Entertainment for ye Conſtables and their priſoners from Hauerill 00-06-00

To Entertainement for ye Conſtables & priſoners from Gloſeſter 00:04:00

To Hauerill Conſtable another time 00 : 02 : 00

01-00 : 00

By Abraham Perkins allow[d]

Nath[l] Ingerſolls Acct. v. Country.

March ye 1st 169½

Vppon a meeteing of y[e] Majeſtrates M[r] Jn[o] Hathorne and Jonathan Corwin Eſq[rs] in an Jnquirere after witchcraft Expences upon y[e] Countrys Acco[t] for Majeſtrates Marſhalls Conſtables & Aſſiſtance at my Houſe Viz[t].

	£	s.	d.
Jmp[r] To y[e] Majeſtrate Dinner & Drink		8	
To y[e] Marſhalls 2 Conſtables & Aſſiſtance & Victuals		3	
To 43[d] Cakes 6 qts Cider		2	
To 2 Conſtables at 2 qts of 3[d] Cider one Cake			9
To Rum			6
To Majeſtrates Horſes			6
To y[e] Marſhall & Conſtable Herricks Horſes			6
y[e] 3[d] Inſtant y[e] Marſhall Expences			6
y[e] Marſhall & his horſe 1 pott Sider			6

vpon examination of Goodwife Corry

To y[e] Marſhall for horſes & drink			6
To y[e] Majeſtrates Horſes drink and Entertainement		4	

vpon examination of goodwife Nurſe.

To y[e] Marſhalls Horſe Standing, Sup-

per Lodging one night and drink for his attendance 3 6

To Conſtable Herrick & Drink & Cake 6

To ye Majeſtrates Drink & Entertament and Horſes wth ye Majeſtrates Horſes 5

Aprill 19: 1692.

A further Accont in Examination of witchcraft at Salem Village before ye Worſhipfull John Hathorne and Jonathan Corwin Esqr & Aſſiſt: for the County of Eſſex

To ye Majeſtrates entertainemt & horſes 6

The 22 Majeſtrates Mineſters & attendence diners 16

The 22 for 8 Horſes Hey and Otes 4

May 2^d^ for Majeſtrates Entertainem^t^ 4

ffor Horſes hey & Oates 2

ffor ye Marſhall & Aſſiſtance Victualls and Drink 4

ditto 3^d^ ffor Drink for ye Guard upon ye Committed perſons one night 3 0

ditto 3^d^ ffor Victualls & Drink ye next morning for y Attendance Guard Committed woman to Boſton Goal by order of Mittimus 3

ditto 3. for Oates for the Cart Horſes & Marſhalls Horſe 1

May 9th ffor conueyance m^r^ Burrows

and other priſoners ffor Victualls for the Majeſtrates & tendance & Horſes & whole charge at this Examination is		16	
May 18 & 19 dayes for Victuall & drink for ye Guard in watching J Willard Tho : ffarrier & others		16	
Carried ouer to the other ſide	5	4	9
	lb.	s.	d.
Brought over from ye other ſide	5	4	9
To drink for ye Majeſtrates & Victualls for attendance & Horſes Paſtering		5	
May 20 To Sider for Majeſtrates & attendance		5	
21. Vitualls & Drink to Majeſtrates		2	6
23^d^ To Majeſtrats Horſes Meat & Attendance		3	
24. To Attendance Supper & drink next morning		5	6
May ye 21—1692 vpon the Examination of William Procter and ſeverall others to their Victualls Drink to ye Majeſtrates & and their attendance & Horſe meat and victualls & drink to ye Attendance of the Priſoners	1	10	
July 15—1692 vpon an Examination to ye Majeſtrates Conſtables an others to attend ye priſen^r^ Meat Drink & Horſe meat		15	
	£8	10	9

Thoˢ Manning Accᵗ v. County.

Thomas Manning his Accompe of work down by him for ye County of in yᵗ yare 1692.

tto mending & pouting one Rachalls fetters	1	6
tto John howward 1 pare of fetters	5	
tto John Jackſhon ſener 1 pare of fetters	5	
tto John Jackſhon Juner 1 pear of fetters	5	
allowᵈ	16	6

Jſaac Little & John Harris accᵗ v. County.

	s.
The County of Eſſex is Dʳ 1692: for 18 pound of iron yᵗ was preſt from Jſack Little: Alle for feetters for yᵉ priſiners at a 4ᵈ a pound	6

An account from John Harris ſherife deputy of ſondry charges at yᵉ Corts of ir an terminar held at Sallem in ye yere 1692.

	£	s.	d.
Jtt preſing a hores & man: to aſſiſt in carriing of Sary good from Jpſwich goalle to Sallem		8	
Jtt forgoing to Sallem to carry a return of yᵉ Juriars of ipſwich & Rowly & Attending yᵗ ſiting		4	

Jtt for a man & horſe y^t^ was preſt to Remoue Sary good & chilld ffrom ipſwich to Sallem 7 6

Jtt for preſſing of hores & man to gard me with ye wife of John willes & ye widow pudeater from Jpſwich to Salem my ſelf & gard 9 6

Jtt for tending ye Court at y^e^ ſecond ſiting 4

Jtt for prouiding a Jury to make ſearch upon Cori & his wife & Clenton Eaſty : hore : Cloiſs : & m^rs^ bradbury 4

Jtt. Tending ye Court on a Jurnment Auguſt ye 2^d^ 1692 from Tueſday till Satterday 4

Jtt for expenc & Time to git 3 paire of feeters made for ye two Jackſons & John howard 2

Jtt for Remoueing of howard & ye two Jackſons & Joſeph emmons from Jpſwich Goall to Sallem & thare Tending ye Courts pleaſure thre dayes till three of them was ſent back to ipſwich Goall by me which time of thre dayes for myſellffe & exspenc for Thos y^t^ aſſiſted me in y^t^ ſarues 6

for preſing of men & horſes for This deſigne 2

Jtt. for bringing of m^rs^ bradbury from

Sallem to ipswich goall & a man to affiſt me 4

2 18 6

as atteſt John Harris deputy ſheref.

Att A Gen[ll] Seſſions of y[e] peace holden at Jpſwich March 27 : 94

This account is allowed provided it be not Jncluded in y[e] High Sheriffs acc[o].

atteſt St. Sewall Cle[r]

Joſeph Fuller acc[t] v. County.

Joſeph fuller as cunſtablle for y[e] yere for ſeaſing of Rachall Clenton & being of har before Juſtis According to warrant for tending y[e] Court of oyer & terminer 1s 0 at Salem ten days	1692. 1	1 0	0
Cunſtaball Choat for ſeaſeing of goody penne & carreing of har to Sallem & and bring of hur back to Jpſwich Goall from Sallem by uertu of a mittemas with one man to affiſtance		s. 8	d. 9
for tending at y[e] Court of Oyer & turmener two weeks	1	0	0
1692. James fuller & nathaniell fuller thre dayes a peſe at Salem being ſumoned to giue evidence Againſt Rachell Clenton at ye Court of Oyer & Termina		s. 12	0

Death Warrants.

Warrant for execution of Sarah Good Rebecka

Nurſe, Eliz: How Suſanna Martin & Sarah Wildes On Tueſday 19 July 1692.

Seuerall ſent to Boſton Goale on acc^{t} of witchcraft Salem March 1^{d} from Ex$^{m}_{a}$ ſent boſton

Sarah Oſburne Sarah Good

Titiba Jndian

Martha Cory Sarah Cloyce } Aprill 12th
Rebecha Nurce Eliz. procter } ſent to Boſton.
Dorothy Good John procter }

May 2^{d} Lydia Daſting wid^{o} of Red^{e}
Suſanna Martin of Ames^{br}
Dorcas Hoar of Beverley wid^{o}
Sarah Murrell of Bev^{r}
Bethya Carter } of Woburn
Ann Seires }
Sarah Daſting } all ſent to Boſton.
George Burrows }

Salem May 12th J mittimas wch went May 13th to Boſton.

1. George Jacobs ſen^{r}
2. Giles Cory
3. Wm Hobs
4. Edwd Buſhop
5. Sarah Buſhop his wife
6. Bridget Buſhop alias Oliuer
7. Sarah Wild
8. Mary Lt Nath putnam's negro
9. Mary Engliſh
10. Allice parker
11. Ann pudeater

Jn Salem priſon

Eaſty
Del^{r} Hobs
Abigail Hobs
Margaret Jacobs
Abigail Soames
Rebeca Jacobs

Mary Warren — Sarah Buckley
Churchwell — Mary Witheridge
Sarah procter

ſent to Boſton Wedenſday the 18th May 1692.

Thomas ffarror, Eliz: Hart } of Lyn.
John Willard of Salem Village
Roger Toothaker of bilrica.

ſent to Boſton munday the 23d 1692.

Mary Eaſty — Abigaile Soames
Suſannah Rootes — Mary Derich
Sarah Baſſett — Benjamin procter
Eliz. Cary.

Sent to Salem Goale ye 23d May 1692.

Sarah peaſe — Sarah procter.

Reverſal of Attainder October 17th 1711.

Province of the Maſſachuſets Bay: Anno Regni Anna Reginæ Decimo.

An Act to reverſe the attainders of George Burroughs and others for Witchcraft

Foraſmuch as in the year of our Lord one Thouſand ſix hundred ninety two ſeveral Towns within this Province were Infeſted with a horrible Witchcraft or poſeſſion of devils: And at a Special Court of Oyer and Termina holden at Salem in the County of Eſſex in the ſame year 1692. *George Burroughs* of Wells, *John Procter*, *George Jacobs*, *John Willard*, *Giles Core*, and Martha his wife, *Rebecca Nurſe* and *Sarah Good* all of Salem aforeſaid *Elizabeth How* of Ipſwich, *Mary Eaſtey*, *Sarah*

Wild and *Abigail Hobbs* all of Topsfield, *Samuel Wardell*, *Mary Parker*, *Martha Carrier*, *Abigail Falkner*, *Anne Foſter*, *Rebecca Eames*, *Mary Poſt* and *Mary Lacey* all of Andover, *Mary Bradbury* of Saliſbury, and *Dorcas Hoar* of Beverley Were ſeverally Indicted convicted and attainted of Witchcraft, and ſome of them put to death. others lying ſtill under the like ſentance of the ſaid Court, and liable to have the ſame Executed upon them.

The Influence and Energy of the Evil Spirits ſo great at that time acting in and upon thoſe who were the principal accuſers and Witneſſes proceeding ſo far as to cauſe a Proſecution to be had of perſons of known and good reputation, which cauſed a great diſatisfaction and a ſtop to be put thereunto until theire Majeſty's pleaſure ſhould be known therein: And upon a Repreſentation thereof accordingly made her late Majeſty Queen Mary the ſecond of bleſſed memory by Her Royal Letter given at her Court at Whitehall the fifteenth of April 1693. was Graciovſly pleaſed to approve the care and Circumſpection therein; and to Will and require that in all proceedings ag^{t} perſons accuſed for Witchcraft, or being poſſeſſed by the devil, the greateſt Moderation and all due Circumſpection be uſed, ſo far as the ſame may be without Impediment to the Ordinary courſe of Juſtice.

And ſome of the principal Accuſers and Witneſſes in thoſe dark and ſevere proſecutions have ſince diſcovered themſelves to be perſons of profligate and vicious converſation.

Upon the humble Petition and ſuit of ſeveral of the s[d] perſons and of the children of others of them whoſe Parents were Executed. Be it Declared and Enacted by his Excellency the Governor Council and Repreſentatives in General Court aſſembled, and by the authority of the ſame That the ſeveral convictions Judgments and Attainders againſt the ſaid *George Borroughs*, *John Procter*, *George Jacob*, *John Willard*, *Giles Core* and *Martha Core*, *Rebecca Nurſe*, *Sarah Good*, *Elizabeth How*, *Mary Eaſty*, *Sarah Wild*, *Abigail Hobbs*, *Samuel Wardell*, *Mary Parker*, *Martha Carrier*, *Abigail Falkner*, *Anne Foſter*, *Rebecca Eames*, *Mary Poſt*, *Mary Lacey*, *Mary Bradbury*, and *Dorcas Hoar*, and every of them Be and hereby are reverſed made and declared to be null and void to all Intents, Conſtructions and purpoſes whatſoever, as if no ſuch convictions Judgments, or Attainders had ever been had or given. And that no penalties or fforfeitures of Goods or Chattels be by the ſaid Judgments and attainders or either of them had or Incurrd. Any Law Uſage or Cuſtom to the contrary notwithſtanding. And that no Sheriffe, Conſtable Goaler or other officer ſhall be Liable to any proſecution in the Law for anything they then Legally did in the Execution of their reſpective offices.

Made and Paſs'd by the Great and General Court or Aſſembly of Her Majeſtys Province of the Maſſachuſets Bay in New England held at Boſton the 17th day of october. 1711.

Whereas we the ſubſcribers are Informed that His Excellency the Governour Honourable Council, and Generall aſſembly of this province have been pleaſed to hear our Supplication and anſwer our Prayer in paſſing an act in favour of us reſpecting our Reputations and Eſtates: Which we humbly and gratefully acknowledge.

And inaſmuch as it would be Chargeble and Troubleſome for all or many of us to goe to Boſton on this affair: Wherefore we have and do Authorize and Requeſt our Truſty Friend the Worſhipfull Stephen Sewall Eſq: To procure us a Coppy of the ſaid act and to doe what may be further proper and neceſſary for the reception of what is allowed us and to take and receive the ſame for us and to Tranſact any other thing referring to the Premiſes on our Behalfe that may be requiſite or Convenient. Eſſex. December 1711.

John Eames in behalfe of his mother Rebecca Eames
Abigael Faulkner
Samuel Preſton on behalf of his wife Sarah Preſton
Samuel Oſgood on behalfe of his mother mary Oſgood
Nathaniel Dane
Joſeph Wilſon
Samuel Wardwell
Charles Burrough eldeſt ſon
John Barker
Lawrence Lacy
Abraham Foſter
John Parker, Joſeph Parker } ye ſons of maryParker deceaſed.
John Marſton
Thomas Carrier
John Frie
Mary Poſt

John Wright
Ebenezer Barker
Francis Johnſon on behalf of his mother, Brother & ſiſter Elizabeth
Joſeph Emerſon on behalf of his wife martha Emerſon of Hauerhill
Ephraim Willds
John Moulton on behalfe of his wife Elizabeth the daughter of Giles Coree who ſuferd
Robert peaſe on behalfe of his wife
Annies King on behalf of her mother
John Johnſon in behalf of his mother Rebecca Johnſon & his ſiſter
William Barker ſen^{r}
Gorge Jacob on behalfe of his father who ſuffered
Thorndik Procter on behalfe of his father John Procter who ſuffered
Beniamin Procter ſon of the aboues^{d}
Doarcas hoare
willem town
Samuel nurs
Jacob eſtei
Edward Biſhop

By his Excellency the Gouerno^{r}

Whereas ye Generall Aſſembly in their laſt ſeſſion accepted ye report of their comitte appointed to conſider of ye Damages ſuſtained by Sundry perſons proſecuted for witchcraft in ye year 1692 vizt

	£	s.	d.
To Elizabeth How	12	0	0
George Jacobs	79	0	0
Mary Eaſtey	20	0	0
Mary Parker	8	0	0
George Burroughs	50	0	0
Giles Cory & wife	21	0	0
Rebeccah Nurſe	25	0	0
Iohn Willard	20	0	0
John Procter and wife	150	0	0
Sarh Wild	14	0	0
Mary Bradbury	20	0	0
Abigail Faulkner	20	0	0
Abigail Hobbs	10	0	0
Anne Foſter	6	10	0
Rebeccah Eames	10	0	0

Sarah Good	30	0	0	Dorcas Hoar	21	17	0
Martha Carrier	7	6	0	Mary Poſt	8	14	0
Samuel Wardwell & wife	36	15	0	Mary Lacey	8	10	0
	309	1	0		269	11	0
					309	1	0
					578	12	0

The whole amounting vnto Five hundred ſeventy eight poundes and Twelve ſhillings.

J doe by & with the advice and conſent of her Majtys council hereby order you to pay ye above ſum of fiue hundred ſeventy eight poundes & twelve ſhillings to Stephen Sewall Eſqr who together with ye gentlemen of ye Comitte that Eſtimated and Reported ye ſaid damages are deſired & directed to diſtribute ye ſame in proportion as aboue to ſuch of ye ſaid perſons as are Liuing and to thoſe that legally repreſent them that are dead according as ye law directs and for which this ſhall be your Warrant.

Given under my hand at Boton the 17 Day of December 1711 J Dudley

To Mr Treaſurer Taylor By order of ye Gouernor & Council Jſa Addington Secrty.

Whereas His Excellency the Governor and Generall court haue been pleaſed to grant to ye perſons who were ſufferers in ye year 1692 ſome conſiderable alowance towards reſtitution with reſpect to what they ſuffered in their Eſtates at that Sorrowfull time and haue alſoe appointed a Comitte viz. John Appleton Eſqr Thomas Noyes Eſqr John Burrel Eſqr Nehemiah Jewet Eſq. & Stephen

Sewall to diſtribute ye Same to and amongſt ye parties concern'd as in & by ye records and Court orders May appear. Now Know yee that wee Subſcribers herevnto being Either ye proper parties or ſuch as repreſent them or have full power & authority from them to Receiue their parts and ſhares of ye money aforeſ^d^ and ſuch of vs as haue orders from ſome of ye parties concerned to receive their parts and ſhares doe avouch them to be real and good ſo that for whomſoever wee take vpon us to receive any ſuch ſum wee doe oblige ourſelves to Idemnify y^e^ ſaid Comitte to all Jntents conſtructions & purpoſes, wee ſay Recieved this 19th day of February anno Domi 1711-12 & in ye Tenth year of

Abram How For Mary & Abigail How	4	14	0
Ephraim Roberdes for James Martha & Sarah How children of John How	4	14	0
Abraham mark of *A* foſter for mother	6	10	0
Abraham mark of *A* foſter for Mary lacey by order	8	10	0
Samuel wardel	36	15	0
Benia putnam for Sarah Good	30	0	0
William W Towne for wife widow of Willard	6	12	8

Jſaac Eſtey 2 9 0 for ſelfe John Eaſty 2 9 0 for Mary poſt

William Cleur 11 0 0 for M. Carier

John Ames ten poundes by ord. of his mother on file 10 0 0

Ephraim Wiles 14 0 0 Abigail Faulkner 20 0 0

marke of
George Yorry
Jacobs 46 0 0
marke of
Anne *X* Andrews 23 0 0
John foſter 8 7 0
Charge 1 13 0

John king for himſelfe & ſiſter
marke
Chriſtopher *X* Read
79 0 0
maried Eliz. Hoar.

marke
Joana *X* Green
Joſeph Parker 8 14 0

Joſeph Parker 8 0 0
Joſeph Parker 7 6 0

Received as on ye foregoing ſide £ s. d.

Samuel Nurs for himſelfe & John Nurſe & John Tarbeu Rebeccah Preſton William Ruſſell Martha Bowden & francis Nurs 21 14 0

marke
Elizabeth *x* Richards alias Procter Benjam *x* Procter Ebenezer Bancraft for Martha Procter

John procter william procter

Thorndik Procter in behalfe of myſelfe and Joſeph procter and Abigill Procter and mary procter and ſiſter Elizabeth Very.

marke marke
Sarah Munion *x* alias Procter. Elizabeth *x* Procter.

£ s. d.

Charles Burrough for myſelfe and for 4 2 0
Jeremiah Burrough and Rebeccah Fowle each of us
Hanah Fox & Elizabeth Thomas 20 0 0

John Appleton Rec^d^ for G^o^ Burrough y^e^ ſum of ffore poundes & two ſhill^s^.

£ s.

23^d^ Abigail marke *x* Hoar 20 4

marke both
Rebeccah *x* Hoar

Feb 23. 1711 William marke of x Hobbs for his ſiſter Abigail Hobbs 9 15 0
cha 4 0
10 0 0

Leonard marke x Slue for ſelfe & ſiſter Rachel 10 4d

Mary marke x Pittman alias How
Recd as aforeſd
for George Abbott & Hanah his wife £ s. d.
daughter of mary Eaſty 2 9 0

March 4, 1711 by yr written order forty nine ſhillings John farnum

March 5 : Recd for myſelfe forty nine ſhillings 2 9 0 Jacob eſti.

March 6. 1711. Received for myſelfe three poundes 4s & 6d for my owne ſhare.
Hanah marke x Willard

March 6 Recd for our daughter Margaret Willard being vnder age three pounds four ſhillings 6d
William marke x Town Margaret marke x Towne wife of ſd Wm Town.

March 22 Received for my daughter Mary Burroughs four pounds 2s in full for her ſhare.
Mary x Hall alias Burroughs

March 22, 1711-12 Received for myſelfe Ten poundes Mary marke x Hall alias Burroughs

Aprill 5 1712 Recd of Stephen Sewall as aforeſd
6 9 0 John marke x Willard

May 1. 1712. Recd on behalf of my wife De-

borah How Two pounds Seven Shilling in full.
Iſaac Howe.

Rec^{d} for Benj. Nurſe fifty four ſhillings & 6^{d} May 12, 1712. Samull nurs.

Rec^{d} for myſelf y^{e} ſubſcriber & for my Bro^{r} in Law Peter Thomas in right of Elizabeth his wife & my ſiſter Hanah ffox wife of m^{r} Jabez ffox & & Rebecca fowles four pounds Ten ſhillings.
George burrougs

Receiued for my bro^{r} Jeremiah Burroughs & myſelfe Two pounds fiue ſhillings.
Charles Burrough.

Newbury May 22^{d}, 1712. Rec^{ed} for & in behalfe of my wife Jane True & Mary Stanion daughters of Mary Bradbury & for John Buſs & Eliz^{a} Buſs Children of Elizabeth Buſs ye Sum of nine poundes fifteen ſhillings p me Henry True

May 22^{d} 1712. Receđ. for my Brethren & Siſters being ſix of vs in number children of Judah Moodey one of ye daughters of ye aforeſ^{d} Mary Bradbury Dec^{d}. thre pounds fiue ſhill^{s}
Caleb Moodey.

May 22^{d} 1712. Rec^{d} for my ſiſter Anne Allen & myſelfe children of Wymond Bradbury Dec^{d} three pounds five Shillings
p me Wymond Bradbury.

Receđ for my Two Brothers William Bradbury & Jacob Bradbury & myſelfe Three pounds fiue ſhillings in full p me Thomas Bradbury.

July 27, 1712. Rec^{d} on ye acct aforeſaid

Eleuen pounds five ſhillings for my part Rec^{d} in full Samuel marke *x* Procter.

Sepr 3^{d} 1712. Received for my brother Joſhua & myſelfe 4 18 0 which J ingage to produce his order for & ſend to S. Sewall. Benjamin Eſtie.

Sept 3^{d}. 1712. Rec^{d} for my ſiſter Sarah Gills forty nine ſhillings which J promiſe to ſend her receipt for Beniamin Eſtie.

Rec^{d} for Joſeph Eſtie & and by his written order forty nine ſhillings Nou^{r} 28, 1712.

John Commings.

Receipts of ye relations &c of ye Sufferers in ye year 1692 taken February 19th 1711-12.

Mr Burroughs's family widow.

Charles Burroughs George Burroughs Jeremiah Burroughs Rebecca Fowle alias Burrougs Hanah Fox alias Burroughs Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Burroughs.

Mrs Mary Bradbury's progeny.

Wymond Bradbury Dec^{d} has left Wymund, Anne. Judah Moodey Dec^{d} Caleb Moodey, Hana Moodey, Joſhua Moody, Samuel Moody, Mary Hale. Judith Toppen. William Bradbury dec^{d} William Bradbury, Thomas Bradbury Jacob Bradbury

Mary Stanian Jane True

Elizabeth Buſs Dec^{d} John Buſs Elizabeth Buſs.

Families Jntereſted in ye allowance following.

Children of Elizabeth How viz. daughters Mary How, Deborah How wife of Jſa: How of

Roxbury, Abigail How. Grandchildren James How, Martha How & Sarah How being ye children of her only ſon John How Decd.

William Hoar Decd left 3 daughters.

Dorcas Hoar family, Mary Burt widow. Elizabeth Read wife of Chriſtopher Read 4 o o Annis King wife of John King 12 o o Johanna Green widow 1 o o Tabitha Slue Decd left two children Leonard Rachel. George Jacobs family George Jacobs only ſon 46 o o Anne Andrews 23 o o Margret Jacobs alias Foſter for her goods ..... taken away 8 7 o. The Charge 1 13

Mary Eaſty's family. Jſa Eaſty Joſeph Eaſty John Eaſty Ben: Eaſty, Jacob Eaſty. Joſhua Eaſty pd to Benj Sarah Gill daughter Hanah Abbot of Andover

Rebeccah Nurſe family, John Nurſe Sarah Bowden Rebecah Preſton, Samuel Nurſe, Francis Nurſe, Mary Tarbel Elizabeth Ruſſel.

John Procters family widow alias Richards Benj. Procter John Procter, Eliz. Verey, Martha Join Mary Procter Thorndick Procter William Procter Joſeph Procter, Samuel Procter Sarah Procter Eliz. Procter Abigail Procter.

Mr. Sewall & Honrd friend

Sr Reſpects J miſed, yous J receiued of yor ſon, bearing date ye 27th of this Jnſtant moth & according to yor deſire J haue drawne out ye names & Sums (of ye Reſpective Sufferers) yt ye petitionrs prayd for. 1st of thoſe executed.

	£	s.	d.
Elizabeth How; Mary Abigail her daughters pray^{d} for	12	0	0
Georg Jacobs, Georg Jacobs his ſon pray^{d} p	79	0	0
Sara Wild, Ephraim Wild her ſon pray^{d} for	14	0	0
Mary Eaſty. Jſaack Eaſty her huſband pr^{d} p	20	0	0
Mary Parker. Joſeph & Jno parker her ſon pr^{d} p	08	0	0
Mr Georg Burroughs, Charles Burroughs his ſon pr^{d} p	50	0	0
Elizabeth Core. & Martha ye wife of Jno Molton he pr^{d} p	21	0	0
Rebecca Nurſe. Samuell Nurſe her ſon pr^{d} p	25	0	0
Jno Willard. Margeret Towne his relict pr^{d} p	20	0	0
Sarah Good. William Good her huſband pr^{d} p	30	0	0
Martha Carrier. Thomas Carriar her huſband pr^{d} p	07	0	0
Samuel Wardell executed & his wife Sarah condemned. Samuell Wardell their ſon pr^{d} p	36	15	0
John procter, John & Thordick his ſons pr^{d} p	150	9	0
Jſons Condemned & not Executed			
Mrs Mary Bradbury. Henry & Saml True her ſons pr^{d} p	20	0	0

Abigail Faulkner for her and her children prd p	20	0	0
Abigail Hobs william Hobs her Father prd p 10lb	10	0	0
Ann Foſter. Abraham Foſter her ſon prd p	6	0	0
Rebeccah Eames prayes p	10	0	0
Dorcas King alias whore prd p	21	12	0
Mary poſt prayes p	8	14	0
Mary Lacy Lawrence her huſband prd p	8	10	0
Elizabeth Procter & Elizabeth Johnſon. J find their names amongſt ye aboue condemned pſſons & ſum put to them. Pſons Jmpriſond & not Condemned petitioned for Allowances for their Jmpriſonment charges &c			
Sarah Buckley & Mary witredg for ſo much they payd	15	0	0
John Johnſon for Rebecca his wife & daughter	6	0	4
Capt Oſgoods wife Mary	5	7	4
Sarah Cole for hers	6	10	0
Edward Biſhop petitions for	100	0	0
Jno Barker p Mary Barker his daughters expences he pd for her	03	15	10
Robt peaſe p his	13	3	0
Nathl Dane p his	4	13	0
Jno Fry p his	4	17	4
Joſeph Wilſon p his	4	15	4
Jno Wright p his	0	4	0

Mercy Woodell ye wife of Jno Wright for	5	4	0
Jno Barker prayes for his Br^o^ Wm Barkers	3	11	0
Lawrence Lafy for his daughter Mary	3	0	4
Jno Marſton p his wife	2	14	4
Ebenezer Barker for his wife	5	7	4
Francis Johnſon for his wife then Sarah Hawks	5	4	0
Francis Johnſon for his mother & for his ſiſter Elizabeth	7	12	0
	3	00	0
Totall	796	18	0

beſides m^r^ Engliſh his demands left to ye Courts Conſideration & determination Ips 28-9-1711. S^r^ ye moſt humble ſervant NTH JEWIT.

To the Committee appointed by the Governour & Council for the diſtribution of the money allowed by ye Generall Court to ye Sufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay my part & proportion allowed me by the ſaid court unto Deacon Benjamin Putnam whom J have deſired to pay my part of the neceſſary charge, And his receipt ſhall be your full diſcharge. from your ſervant. Wm Good *x* his mark

Salem Vill. Janua. 21 : 17

Whereas the Governour and Generall Court have been pleaſed to grant a Conſiderable ſum towards Reſtitution to thoſe who were Sufferers in ye year 1692, & and have appointed a Committe to diſtribute y^e^ ſame amongſt the perſons concerned.

Wherefore in as much as J y^e^ ſubſcriber Married with Martha Procter one of ye daughters of John Procter late of Salem deced doe Requeſt the gentlemen of ye committee to Deliver what part and proportion May belong to me on behalfe of my ſaid wife unto Capt Ebenezar Bancroft of Lynn and his Receipt ſhall be your full diſcharge. from your Servt. Nathanell Gowing

Jan^e^y 21st 1711.

To the Gentelmen of the Comittee appointed by the Governer and Councell to diſtribute the money allowed by the General Court to ſuch as weare ſufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliuer unto my brother Thorndik Procter the Sume allowed unto me and his receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you ffrom the ſame

February 18th 1711-12 Elizabeth Very.

Whereas we are Jnformed the Generall Couart hath a Pointed a Committee to diſtrubute to the pearties Conſearned what the s^d^ Court heath alowed to make Reparation to ſuch as weare ſufferers in the yeare 1692. Whearfore wee doe deſire and heareby order and Jmpower our brother Thorndik Procter to receive what ſhall bee alowed to each of ys and to giue receit for the ſame which ſhall fully diſchargue you thearof.

marke
the *x* of abigaill Procter.

To ye Committey appointed by ye Generall Court to diſtribute what was allow^d^ by ye s^d^ Court towards reſtitution to ye relations of thoſe whoe ſuffered in ye Sorrowfull times called ye Witchcraft

times. pleas to pay and deliuer what ſhare and proportion belongs to me on that ſcore vnto my Brother m^r Samuel Nurſe of Salem & his receipt ſhall be a full and ſufficient diſcharge from your friend &c. Beniamin Nurſe.

May 8th anno Dom 1712.

Whereas we are Jnformed the Generall court hath apointed a Committe to diſtribute to the parties concearned what the s^d Court hath alowed to make Reparation to the Sufferers in the year 1692. Therefore wee doe deſire and hereby Jmpour our Brother Samuel Nurſe te receive what is alowed to us and to give receipt for the ſame

John Nurs	willem ruſel
John Farbell	martha bouden
Rebaka preſton	francis nurs.

Whereas ye Gouernour & Generall Court have been Pleaſed to grant a conſiderable ſum towards reſtitution to thoſe who were Sufferers in ye year 1692: & have appointed a Committee to diſtribute y^e ſame amongſt ye perſons concerned.

Wherefore J ye ſubſcriber (being then a Sufferer) doe requeſt ye gentlemen of ye Comittee to Deliver what Part and Proportion may belong to me unto my father William Hobbs, or my brother William Hobbs (both of Topſfield) and either of their receipts ſhall be your full diſcharge from your Servant.

the mark of
Abigaill *x* Hobbs.

We whoſe names are hereunto Subſcribed being requeſted by George Locker Deputy Sherife in

Eſſex by order and direction of ye Juſtices to appraize and vallue a Gun & a ſword of John Byſh wch Gun we vallue and apprize to be worth 20^s^ & y^e^ ſword to be worth Ten ſhillings as witneſs our hands this 25th day of auguſt 1716.

Abrm Punchard Phill^h^ Engliſh jun.

Petition of Mr Engliſh.

To ye Comitte appointed to Diſtribute ye money allowed to the Sufferers in 1692

Gen^t^ I requeſt ye favour of you to repreſent it to ye Gen^ll^ Court what a great Sufferer I have been in my eſtate by reaſon of y^e^ ſevere proſecution of me and my wife in that Dark time. It Coſt me fifty pounds at Boſton & we were forced to fly for our Lives at which time my eſtate was ſeized and Squandred away to a great Value and much of my proviſion vſed to Subſiſt ye numerous Company of priſoners In ye whole I am Exceedingly Demniſied ye moſt of my perſonal eſtate to ye Value of many hundreds of pounds taken from me & very little of it Reſtored againe I pray to Conſider my Extraordinary Sufferings.

I am Gen^t^ yor humble Serv^a^

an account of what John King and Annis his wife one of ye Daughters of Dorcas Hoare late of Beverly Deceaſed diſburſed & expended on their aforeſaid Mother dureing ye time of her impriſonment and Great Troubles in ye year 1692.

Imprimis. Subſiſtance for her	£	s.	d.
months when ſhe was in Salem priſon	9	0	0

tt a Journey to Boſton and money carryed to her while in priſon there		10	0
tt my Journey to Boſton to carry her to Ipswich & Expence while there		15	0
tt my wife's going two Journeys to Ipſwich and exſpence & attendance upon her		10	0
tt two Journeys to Boſton to procure a reprieve	1	0	0
tt a Journey to fetch her from Ipſwich to Salem		5	0
	£12	0	0

beſides conſiderable cloathing & other things for her neceſſitys.

John king. her mark Annis *x* King.

Andover feb ye 26: 1711-12 honoured Sir thes are to dezier you to deliuer to ye bearer hereof John Farnum the money y^t^ falleth to my ſhare of what the Cort alowed to the ſufferers in 92.

J being the daughter of Goodwife Eſtey of topſfeeld and now wife to George Abbut in Andover.

Geoge Abbut Hannah abbut

To the much honred mager ſewall pray S^r^ be pleaſed for to pay to the barer hearof John cummings my part of the money that the generall court did geve to the ſufferers in the yeare 1692. and his recit ſhall bee your deſcharge

S^r^ J underſtand that you have payd all of my brothers, and ſo J would pray you for to pay the barer heareof ſo J raſt your friend and Saruent

Joſeph Eſti.

from Dorcheſtour november the 01 day 1712 as witnes my hand.

Salem ffeb^{y} 19th 1711-12 To the Honour^{d} Committy

The petition of Benjamin Procter humbly ſheweth: That

1. for as much as J your petitioner was Jmpriſoned for ſeveral monthes Jn the time they called witchcraft and was by that a great ſufferer.

2. for as much as J was ye eldeſt ſon of my father & worked hard with my father: till J was about thirty years of age: and helped bring up all my father's children, by all his wives one after another.

3. for, as much as after my fathers death J your petitioner was at great coſt and trouble in the diſpoſition of my s^{d} fathers affairs as to relieving his s^{d} family ſome of them helples: with anſwering debts charges, legaſies &c.

All which conſidered your petitioner thinketh he deſerves a greater ſhare of this that ye country hath bin pleaſe to alow us then ye reſt of our family doe: which J leave in conſideration of you^{r} hon^{rs} and ſhall forever remain yor hon^{rs} moſt humble ſerv^{t}.

Benjamin Procter.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governo^{r} and Council to diſtribute the money allowed by the General Court, to ſuch as were Sufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliuer into Joſeph Parker of Andover the ſum allowed unto me, and his Receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame.

Andover January 7. 1711-12 Thomas Carrier

Know all whom it doth or may conſarn that wee Mary and Abegill How both daughters of James How of Jpſwich late deceaſt being informe that ye honered Generall Court hath a-Lowed ſom money for us in way of Reſtitution for ye damig wee ſuſtained in ye yere 92 by that as was called witchcraft when our honoured mother was executed.

We pray your honours to ſend us ye money alowed us, by our vncle Abraham How whom we have deſired and employed to Receive ye ſame for us. dated in Jpſwich 22 of January 1711 or 12 as witnes our hands Mary mark *x* How Abigill her mark *x* How

To the gentm of the Committee to Diſtribute the money that the Generall Court allowd to ye Famleys of those that were Suffarers in the year of ye witchcraft.

J requeſt that you would deliver my pr of the money unto Col. John Appleton and his Receipt ſhall be acceptd.

dated Jan 22 : 1711. pr George burouhs.

Foraſmuch as it is made Manifeſt that ye children of mr George Burroughs Deced. by his former wiues did in ye time of his Jmprisonment adminiſter vnto him Neceſſary things & were at conſiderable charge thereabout & for his Jnterment & that ye widow had moſt or all of ye perſonal eſtate.

In Conſideration where of Wee ye Subſcribers a committee appointed by ye Generall Court & conſent agree & order that ye ſix pounds 6d money

yet remaing of ye fifty pounds allowed by ye Gouernment ſhall be payed to ye sd children in equal Shares.

January 3d 1712.

John Appleton Stephen Sewall
Thomas Noyes Neh. Jewett.

Boſton New England Janr 16th 1711-12.

Whereas we are Jnformed the Generall Court hath appointed a Committee To Diſtribute To the Partys Concern'd what the sd court have Allow'd to Make Repare Ation to the ſufferers Jn the yere 1692. wherefore we deſier and hereby order and Jmpower Our Brother Charles Burrough—To Receive what is Allowed to each of us And his Receipt ſhall be a ſufficient Diſcharge.

Peter Thomas Jabez Fox
Rebekah Fowle Jeremiah Burrough.

Attelborow March the 14th 1711-12 Loving brother my Love Remembred vnto you hoping that you eare well as I am at this preſent I make bold to wright a few lins vnto you deſiring you to be ſo kind vnto mee as to ſend mee that which is my wright and proper due from the Jeneral court I pray you to ſend it by my mother which will take ſom care about itt and Let me not be forgotten by you who am your Siſter till deth.

Mary Burros.

Boſton, Decembr 16th 1712. To the Honourable Gentlemen Appointed for a Committee Relateing to the Affairs of Witchcraft Jn the yeare 1692.

Gentlemen. We the Subſcribers and children

of m^r Georg Burrough late of wells, who ſuffered att Salem in the Trouble there humbly offer for you Honours Conſideration A few Lines Relateing our Caſe and Circomſtances vpon Acco^t of our Mother in Laws Conduct and Carriage Towards us, after our Father was Apprehended and Taken away Our Mother in Law laide hands vpon all ſhe could ſecure (the Children were generally unable to ſhift for Themſelves) and what ſhe could lay hands on was her Own without any perſon but her own Daugh^r to ſhare with her, whom ſhe ſays was to bring up, but may it Pleſe your Honours to Conſider there was ſeaven children more beſides That were To bring up the eldeſt of which was but ſixteen years old att that Time, but inſteed of ſhareing in what our father Left and ſhe had ſecur'd were Turn'd to ſhift for ourſelves without anythiug for ſo much as a Remembrance of Our father Tho Som of us can Remember of Conſiderable in the houſe, beſides his Liberary which ſhe ſold and Rec^d the money for: then Lett it out at intereſt and was afterward Rec^d by another Huſband: and not one farthing beſtowed on any child but her Own. This being matter of fact we Humbly leave it with your honours to Conſider wheather of what the Honourable Generall Court allow'd &c She have not already Rec^d To much and the Children To Little. We Subſcribe ourſelves your Honours Humble Ser^tts

rebaker fowl. Charles Burrough

The mark of x Eliz Thomas Jerimi Burrough

hannah fox

Boſton Aprill 3d Honoured Sir the fauour which i would humbly aſk of your hounour at this time is that you would pleaſe to let my brother George Burrough have what remains in your hands on the account of my deceaſed but Honnoured Father Mr George Burrough Sir my requeſt is that it may be don without delay for euery diſſcourſe on this melloncely ſubiect doth but give a freſh wound to my bleeding hart but i deſire to ſit down in ſilence and remain, Sir your Honnours moſt obedeint ſeruant Rebekah Fowle.

To the Gentlemen appointed A Comittee Relateing to the affairs of Witchcraft &c

Boſton Aprll 8. 1713, Gentlemen we the ſubſcribers & children of mr Georg Burrough who ſuffered in the late Troubles at Salem in the yere 1692. offer to your conſideration the conduct of our Mother in Laue, affter the deth of our ffather—She made ſure of all that there was of houſehold Goods &c togather with our fathers Library which was off ſom Value, ſaid Liberary was ſold affterward & part of the money came afterward into the hands of a ſecond Huſband, but nothing thereof nor the houſehold goods &c ever came into our hands we were Turn'd out into a wide world to Shift for ourſelves haueing nothing to truſt unto but Divine Providence and the Generoſity of friends (not on the ſide of our mother in Law) & ſom of us ſo young that we can give no accott ofperticular Circomſtances of the ffamily, nor Capeable any of us to give a perticular accot of the

wrong don us any ffurther then we are informed by others, but can aſſure you we never had the value of ſixpence to Remember our ffather with when Dead and gon. And we cannot but obſerve to you that what the Honerable Court allowed when divided among ye Children according to the Direction of the ſame Amou^tt^ to but about four pounds a piece, which we think but a poor recompenſe (ſetting aſide the deth of our father) to make good Our due proportion of his ſubſtance which we were deprived of by means of his deth, beſides the difficulties we were put unto & the Charge of bringing up of the Conſideration of w^t^ we relate which is matter of fact well known to many beſides ourſelves bee motive ſufficient to Engage yor Conſideration of us in what you have Stopt of the above mentioned grant of the Honerable Court we deſier you to deliver what you ſee cauſe to allow us to our brother Georg Burrough, if what we offer be not worth of your Conſideration or Argument Sufficient that we ſhould have what Remains in your hands, we only deſier the ffavour of a Speedy Anſwer: for the ſum as we are Inform'd is ſo ſmall that much trouble in the buſiness will ſurmount it by ffarr ſhould we be allowed itt at laſt: ſo that an information of your reſolves in the buſiness will Prove more of a ffavour then tedious Delays ſhould you grant it at laſt. Not ffurther at preſent but Remaine to offer—We Remaine Geutlemen your humble Serv^tts^ Peter Thomas in behalf of my wife. Jabez Fox in behalf of my wife.

Salem May 11th 1713. Majeager Seuell Sir be pleaſed to let my brother Charles Burrough haue my part yt was Leaft

So you will oblige your humble Serveant.

Jeremiah Burrough.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governor and Council to diſtribute the money allowed by the Generall Court to ſuch as were ſufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliver unto my ſon John Eames the ſum allowed unto me and his receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame January 7, 1711-12

rebeckah mark *x* her Ames.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour and Council to diſtribute the money allowed by the Generall Court to ſuch as were ſufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliver unto Samuel Wardell our Eldeſt Brother, the ſum allowed unto us, and his Receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame.

Andover January 7. 1711-12.

William Wardell Eliakim wardell
John Right Elizabeth wardell

Ezekiel Oſgood.

The children of Samuel Wardell deceaſed.

To the honourable the Gentleman of the Commitee ſitting at Salem Feb. 19. 1711-12

Whereas my mother Sarah Wardel was con-

demned by the court at Salem ſometime in January in the year 1692, as I ſuppoſe will appear by the Records of the Ingalls at that Court, but her name is not inſerted in the late Act of the Generall Court, for the taking of the Attainder of thoſe that were condemned in that year, my mother being ſince deceaſed. I thought it my duty to endeavour that her name may have the benefit of that Act. J therefore humbly pray your Honours to Repreſent this caſe to the Honourable Gen[ll] Court, that my mothers name may be inſerted in the ſaid Act. And whereas in the Account which J gaue to your Hono[rs] when you met at Salem the laſt winter, J mentioned only what was ſeized of my Father's eſtate, by the ſherriffe, but gave no account of other charges which did ariſe from the impriſonment of my Father and mother, they having provided for their own ſubſiſtance while they were in Priſon, and I ſuppoſe there was ſomething conſiderable payd to the keeper of the Priſon, though I am not able now to give a particular account how much it was. Jf your honours pleaſe to allow me ſomething upon that account, Jt will be thankfully acknowledged by, Your honours moſt humble ſervant Samuel wardel

Feb. 19. 1711-12.

Whereas ſeveral of the neer Relations of us the ſubſcribers ſuffered impriſonment at Salem in the year 1692. And we were put to great charges and expence to provide for them while they were in priſon, and for Priſon fees and court charges, which

we were forced to pay before we could obtain their Releaſe. An account of which we haue put into the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Gen[ll] Court, we do unanimouſly agree to make our ſupplication to the Gen[ll] Court to conſider the ſufferings of our Relations, and the Dammage we then ſuſtained and to allow us fu it, according to the accounts which we haue given to the committee to aforeſaid. And to that end we humbly requeſt the worſhipfull Stephen Sewall Eſq to write a Petition for us to the General court at their next ſeſſion.

Andover January 21. 1711-12

Nathaniel Dane	John Johnſon
Joſeph willſon	John wright
Ebenezer Barker	Samuel Oſgood
ffrancis Johnſon	Sara parker.

To the Honourable the Gentlemen of the Committee Sitting in Salem Feb. 19. 1711-12.

Whereas the Honouble Generall Court hath lately made an Act for taking off the Attainder of thoſe that were condemned for witchcraft in the year 1692. J thought meet to Jnform your Honours that J was condemned by the Court at Salem in January in the year 1692, as will appear by the Records of the Tryalls at Said court, but my name is not inſerted in ſaid act. Being very deſirous of the favour of that Act, am bold humbly to pray your Honours, to repreſent my caſe to the General court at their next Seſſion, that my name may be inſerted in that Act, if it may be, and that the Honourable court would pleaſe to allow me ſome

thing in conſideration of my charges by reaſon of my long Jmpriſonment, which will be thankfully acknowledged as a great favour.

by your Honours moſt humble ſervant.

Elizabeth Johnſon jun^{r}

Andover Feb· 19, 1711-12.

To ye honourable Comittee Salem february 19th 1711-12

Jentlemen. Jn ye Darke & ſorrowful tims in ye yeare 1692 when ſo maney perſons of undoubted Creditt were accuſed of witchcrafte owr famelue as well as others was vnder grate truble and it coſte vs veary conſiderable in owur neſſarey Expencue for our Honoured and tender mother Duringe hir Jmpriſonment.

Wherefore requeſte of your honours to maneft itt to ye members of ye members of ye Jennarall Courte that we might have ſom reaſonable allowance for owr charge therein, which will euer oblidge your Searvent To pray.

Peter Oſgood in ye name of ye reaſte of ye familey

Hampton March 24. 1711-12. Maior Sewall S^{r} this is to deſier you to deliuer to my Brother Henry True for my vſe that part of money that ye Gene^{ll} Court have allotted to my wife as one of Capt Bradbury's Daughters & his receipt thereof ſhall be your discharge from your friends and ſeruants.

John Stanyan Mary Stanyan.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed

& the Governour and Council to diſtribute the money allowed by the Gen[ll] court to ſuch as were ſufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliuer unto my Brother Joſeph Parker the ſum allowed unto us, and his receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame. Andover January 7 1711-12 John Parker.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour and Council to diſtribute the money allowed by the Generall court to ſuch as were ſufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliuer vnto Joſeph Parker of Andover the ſum allowed vnto me, and his Receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame Andover January 7. 1711-12 Mary $\overset{\text{mark}}{x}$ $\underset{\text{hur}}{\text{poſt}}$

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour and Council to diſtribute the money allowed by the Generall court, to ſuch as were Sufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliuer vnto my brother Thorndike Procter the ſum allowed unto me, and his Receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame. January 15. 1711-12 mary Procter.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee ſitting at Salem this 22 of January 1711-12.

Whereas I the Subſcriber ſuffered Impriſonment at Salem, 17 weeks in the year 1692. And was put to great charges and Expences before I could obtain a Releaſe. And not having an oppertunity to giue your Honours an account of my charges dur-

ng my impriſonment, when others of my neighbours and fellow ſufferers, put in their accounts : J haue thought meet to do it at this time, which is as followeth.

To the keeper of the Priſon two pounds eight ſhillings & four pence.

For Court charges Thirty ſhillings & four pence.

For neceſſary Expences while J attended the Court one pound four ſhillings.

Sarah Parker of Andover.

Maj^{r} Sewall pleaſe to pay to Leonard Slue the money Comeing to y^{r} humble Servt Feb 23. 1711-12 Rachel R Slue.

Mary Rich of Lynn widow in ye year 1692 was Impriſoned & loſt he bed & pot & other houſehold ſtuffe, in about halfe year.

At a Superior Court of Indicature holden at Salem for the County of Eſſex the 12th December by Adjournment from the laſt Tueſday in November paſt.

Ordered. Whereas there hath ariſen a great Charge in holding the ſeverall Courts of Oyer and Terminer in the County of Eſtex in the year 1692. the payment of part of wch hath been ordered by the Governour and Councill out of the publique Treaſury and yet there remains due to ſeverall perſons for their ſervice and diſburſem^{ts} one hundred and thirty pounds in money whoſe Acco^{ts} haue been examined and allowed by the Court the diſcharge of which properly belongs to ſaid County This Court doth therefore order the Clerk therof

to ſignifie and make known the ſame unto their Majeſtts Juſtices of the peace in ſaid County. Who are directed at their next Generall Seſſions of the peace to make an Aſſeſſment on the Jnhabitats of ſaid County proportionally for the payment of the ſaid ſumm And that by an Order they cauſe the ſame to be paid to the County Trear—and that he pay the ſaid ſum to the ſeverall perſons unto whom it is due according to the ſeverall Accots herewith Tranſmitted.

Vera Copia Taken out of ye Record of ſd Court. Atteſt. Jona Elaſſon Cler

An account of what is due to the ſeverall perſons hereafter named from the publique for their reſpective diſburſemts aud ſervices according to their Accots Given in and & Examined by the Supereour Court holden at Salem by Adjournmt December ye 12th 1693.

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Thomas Beadle Cr by his acco of diſburſimts	£58 11 5	
Dr to what was pd by ye Sheriff	£17 17 6	
Due to Ballance		£40 13 11
Samuel Beadle Cr by his acco	£21 0 0	
Dr to what pd by the Sheriff	£10 0 0	
		£11 0 0

Samuel Shattock Cr as p his acc^{d}	£ 7 02 00	
Dr to what p^{d} by the Sheriff	£ 3 00 00	
		£ 4 2 0
John Cook Cr by his acc^{o}		£ 2 13 0
Mary Gedey Cr by her acc^{o}	£70 00 00	
Dr by what's p^{d} by the Trear & Sherriffe	£55 13 00	
		£14 07 0
John Stacy Cr by his acc^{o} of diſburſem^{ts}		£ 4 0 0
Mr Thomas Newton for his ſeruice		£ 2 5 0
John Putnam Conſtable 30s & Jonathan Putnam 30^{s} for their Extraordinary Seruice & Travell		£ 3 0 0
Joſeph Neal for his Service and Travell		£ 2 0 0
Capt Willard William Murry & Thomas Putnam for their Seruice £5 each		£15 0 0
Nathaniel Jngerſoll his acc^{o} of diſburſem^{ts}		£ 6 0 0
George Herrick for his Great ſeruice		£25 0 0
		£130 00 11

Allowed upon the acc^{o} aboue the ſeverall ſumes

there amounting to the Summ of one hundred and thirty pounds Eleuen pence. Wm Stoughton

ver Copia atteſt Jona Elaſſon Cler.

County Eſtex Deto July 92.

Ittm. for making fouer payer of Iron ffetters and tow payer of hand Cuffs and putting them on to ye legs and hands of Goodwife Cloys eſtes Bromidg and Green all at one pound aluen ſhillings money

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atteſt Robtt Lord Smith.

deduct pd by ye Marſhall 6s—reſt is 26s allowd.

Mr Sewall Sr I thought good to returne you ye names of ſeverall Jſons yt were Condemned & Executed that not any perſon or relations Appeared in ye behalfe of for ye taking of ye Attainder or for other Expences, they I ſuppoſed were returned to ye Genl Courts conſideration for to act about according to their beſt prudence. Bridget Biſhop alias Oliuer, ſuſanna Martin, Alice parker, Ann pudeter, Welmot Read. Marget Scott.

Sr J am yrs Honors to Serue Neh Jewet.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour & Council to diſtribute the

money allowed by the Gen^{ll} Court to ſuch as were ſufferers in the year 1692.

Pleaſe to pay and deliuer vnto Abraham Foſter of Andover the ſum allowed vnto me and his Receipt ſhall fully diſcharge you from the ſame

Andover January 7: 1711-12

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John Bradſtreet for Witchcraft 7th *mo* 1652.

The Court held at Ipſwich 28th (7) 1652.

26 John Broadſtreet vpon his p^{r} ſentm^{t} of the laſt court for ſuſpition of haueing familiarity wth the devill upon examynation of the caſe they found he had tould a lye wch was a ſeconde being convicted once before. The court ſets a fine of 20^{s} or elſe to be whipt. Edw Coborne is ſurety for the payments of the fine & fees of court.

Chriſtopher Brown for witchcraft 24: 9 *mo* 1674.

At a County Court held at Salem the 24: 9mo 1674.

24 Chriſtopher Browne haueing reported that he had beene traſing or diſcourſing with one whome he apprehending to be the Deuill. which came like a Gen^{t} in order to his binding himſelfe to be a ſervant to him, vpon his examination his diſcourſe ſeeming inconſiſtant with truth &c: the court giueing him good councell & caution for the prſent diſmiſs him.

Abel Powell for witchcraft March 30 1680.

The Court held at Ipſwich the 30 of March 1680

30 In the caſe of Abell powell though the court do not ſee ſufficient to charge further yet find ſoe much ſuſpition as that he pay the charges left to m^r^ Jo: woodbridge.

Wm Morſe v. Abel Powell.

The teſtimony of Wm Morſe wch fayth together with his wife, aged both about 65 yeeres. That Thurſday night being the 27th day of No^r^ we heard a grate noyſe without round the houſe of knocking the boards of the house, & as we conceiued throwing of ſtones ag^t^ the houſe: whereupon myſelſe & wife lookt out, & ſaw nobody, & the boy all this time with vs: but we had ſtones & ſticks throwne at vs that we were forced to retire into the houſe againe, afterwards we went to bed & the boy with us, & then the like noyes was vpon the roofe of the houſe.

2. The ſame night about midnight the doore being lockt when we went to bed, we heard a great hog in the houſe grunt & make a noyes, as we thought willing to gett out & that we might not be diſturbed in o^r^ ſleep I roſe to lett him out & I found a hog in the houſe & the doore unlockt: the doore was firmely lockt when we went to bed.

3. The next morning, a ſtick of Links hanging in the chimney, they were throwne out of their

place, & we hanged them vp again & they were throwne downe againe and ſome into the fire.

4. The night following I had a great awle lying in the window, the wch awle we ſaw fall downe out of the chimney into the aſhes by the fire. 5. After this I bid the boy putt the ſame awl into the cupboard wch we ſaw done, & the doore ſht too: this ſame awle came preſently downe the chimney againe in o^r^ ſight & I tooke it vp myſelfe againe the ſame night we ſaw a little Indian baſkett that was in the loft before come downe the chimney againe, & I tooke the ſame baſket & put a piece of brick into it, and the baſket with the brick was gone, & came downe againe the third time with the brick in it, & went up againe the fourth time, & came down againe without the bricke: & the bricke came downe a little after.

6. The next day being Saturday, ſtones, ſticks, & pieces of bricks came downe ſo that we could not quietly dreſſe o^r^ breakfaſt, and ſticks of fire allſo came downe at the ſame time.

7. That day in the afternoone my thread 4 times taken away and came downe ye chimney, againe, my awle & a gimblett wanting came downe the chimney: againe my leather taken away came downe the chimney: againe my nails being in the cover of a firkin taken away came downe the chimney. Againe the ſame night the door being lockt, a little before day hearing a hog in the houſe I roſe and ſaw the hog to be mine. I let him out.

8. The next day being Sabath day, many ſtones & ſticks & pieces of bricks came downe the chimney: on the munday m^r^ Richardſon & my brother being there, the frame in my cow houſe they ſaw very firm. I ſent my boy out to ſkare the fowles from my hogs meat: he went to the bowhouſe, & it fell downe my boy crying with the hurt of the fall: in the afternoone, the potts hanging ouer the fire did daſh ſo vehemently one ag^t^ the other, we ſett downe one that they might not daſh to pieces: I ſaw the andiron leap into the pott & dance & leap out, & again leap in & dance & leap out againe, & leap on a table & there abide, & my wife ſaw the andiron on the table: allſo I ſaw the pott turne itt ſelfe over and throw downe all the water: againe we ſaw a tray with wooll leap vp & downe & throw the wooll out, & ſo many times & ſaw no body medle with it: againe a tub his hoop fly off of itſelfe & the tub turne over & nobody neere it: againe the woollen wheele turned vpſide downe & ſtood vp on its end, & a ſpade ſett on it: Steph Greenleafe ſaw it, & myſelfe & my wife, againe my rope tooles fell downe vpon the ground before my boy could take them, being ſent for them, & the ſame thing of nailes tumbled downe from the loft into the ground, & nobody neere. Againe my wife & boy making the bed, the cheſt did open and ſhutt the bed cloathes could not be made to ly on the bed but fly off againe.

Againe Caleb Powell came in & being affected

to ſee o^{r} trouble did promiſe me & my wife that if we would be willing to lett him keep the boy we ſhould ſee o^{r} ſelves that we ſhould be neuer diſturbed while he was gone with him, he had the boy & had bin quiet ever ſince.

Tho: Rogers, & George Hardy being at Wm Morſe his houſe affirme that the earth in the chimney corner moued & ſcattered on them that Tho: Rogers was hitt with ſomewhat, Hardy with an Iron ladle as is ſuppoſed. Somewhat hitt Wm Morſe a great blow: but it was ſo ſwift that they could not certainely tell what it was: but looking downe after they heard the noyſe they ſaw a ſhooe. The boy was in the corner at the firſt, afterwards in the houſe. Mr Richardſon on ſaturday teſtifyeth that a board flew ag^{t} his chaire & he heard a noyſe in another roome, wch he ſuppoſed in all reaſon to be diabolicall.

Auth Morſe affirmeth that he ſaw the bord before tackt with nailes to the window, but his evidence is drawne at large by himſelfe. John Dole ſaw a pine ſtick of candlewood to fall downe, a ſtone, a firebrand, & theſe things he ſaw not what way they came till they fell downe by him.

The ſame affirmed by John Tucker the boy was in one corner, whom they ſaw & obſerved all the while & ſaw no motion in him Elizabeth Titcomb affirmeth that Powell ſayd that he could find the witch by his learning if he had another ſcholler with him, this ſhe ſayeth were his expreſſions to the beſt of her memory Steph. Greenleafe, & Edw

Richardſon affirme the motion of the woll in the tray.

Jo. Tucker affirmeth that Powell ſayd to him, he ſaw the boy throw the ſhoöe while he was at prayer.

John Badgers oath is drawne out by itſelfe.

Jo. Emerſon affirmeth that Powell ſayd he was brought vp vnder Norwood, and it was gudged by the people there, that Norwood ſtudied the black Art.

A father teſtimony of Wm Morſe and his wife.

We ſaw allſo a rooler of bread turne over ag^t^ me & ſtruck me not any being neere it, & ſo overturned. I ſaw a chaire ſtanding in the houſe & not any body neere it did often bow towards me & ſo riſe vp againe. My wife allſo being in the chamber the chamber doore did violently fly together not any body being neere it. My wife going to make a bed the bed did moue to & fro not any body being neere it. J allſo ſaw an Iron wedge & ſpade was flying out of the chamber on my wife & did not ſtricke her. My wife going into the Cellar a drum ſtanding in the houſe did rowle over the doore of the Cellar & being taken vp againe the door did violently fly downe againe. My barnes doors 4 times vnpinned I know not how. I going to ſhutt my barne doore looking for the pin the boy being with me. (as I did judge) the pin coming downe out of the aire & did fall down neere to me, Againe Caleb Powell came in as before ſayd & ſeeing o^r^ ſpirits very low by y^e^ ſenſe of o^r^ great

affliction began to bemoane o^{r} condition & ſayd that he was troubled for o^{r} afflictions, & ſayd that he had eyed this boy, & drawed neere to vs with great compaſſion. poore old man, poore old woman this boy is the occaſion of your griefe, for he hath done theſe things, & hath cauſed his good old grandmother to be counted a Witch, then ſayd I how can all theſe things be done by him, ſayd he allthough he may not haue done all yett moſt of them, for this boy is a young rogue, a vile rogue, I haue watched him & ſee him do things as to come up & downe. Caleb Powell allſo ſaid he had vnderſtanding in Aſtrology & Aſtronomy, & knew the working of ſpirits, ſome in one country, and ſome in another, & looking on the boy ſayd you young rogue to begin ſo ſoone, Goodman Morſe of you be willing to lett me haue this boy, I will vndertake you ſhall be free from any trouble of this kind while he is with me: I was very unwilling at the firſt & my wife, but by often vrging me til he told me whither, & what imploym^{t} & company he ſhould goe, I did conſent to it and this was before Jo: Bedger came & we haue bin freed from any trouble of this kind euer ſince that promiſe made on munday night laſt, to this time being friday in the afternoone then we heard a great noyſe in the other roome oftentimes, but looking after it, could not ſee anything. but afterwards looking into the roome, we ſaw a board hanged to the preſſe then we being by the fire, ſitting in a chaire my chaire often would not ſtand ſtill but ready to throw me backward

often times: afterward my cap allmoſt taken off my head 3 times againe a great blow in my polle & and my catt did leap from me into the chimney corner preſently after this cat was throwne at my wife: we ſaw the catt to be ours we put her out of the houſe & ſhutt the doore: preſently the catt was throwed into the houſe: we went to goe to bed ſuddenly my wife being with me in bed the lamp light by o^{r} ſide my catt againe throwed at vs 5 times jumping away preſently into the floore, & one of thoſe times, a red waſtcoat throwed on the bed, & the catt wrapped vp in it: againe the Lamp ſtanding by vs on the cheſt, we ſayd it ſhould ſtand & burn burne out, but preſently was beaten downe, & all the oyle ſhed, & we left in the darke: Againe a great noyſe a great while very dreadfull: againe in the morning a great ſtone being 6 pound weight did remoue from place to place we ſaw it: two ſpoones throwed off the table, & preſently the table throwed downe & being minded to write my ink horne was hid from me, wch I found couered with a rag, & my pen quite gone. I made a new pen & while I was writing one eare of corne hit me in the face, & fire ſticks & ſtones & ..... throwed at me, & my pen brought to me while I was writing with my new pin, my Ink horne taken away, and not knowing how to write any more, we looked vnder the table, & there found him, & ſo I was able to write againe: againe my wife her hat taken from her head ſitting by the fire by me

the table allmoſt, throwne downe: againe my ſpecticles throwne from the table, and throwne allmoſt into the fire by me & my wife & the boy: againe my booke of all my accounts throwne into the fire, & had bin burnt preſently if I had not taken it vp: againe boards taken off a tub, and ſett upright by themſelves & my paper do what I could hardly keep it while I was writing this relation & things throwne at me while a wrighting preſently before I could dry my writing a mormouth hatt rubbed along it but I held ſo faſt that it did blott but ſome of it: my wife and I being much afraid that I ſhould not preſerve it for the publike vſe did thinke beſt to lay it in the bible, & lay it ſafe that night, againe the next I would lay it there againe, but in the morning it was not there to be found the bag hanged downe empty, but after was found in a box alone againe while I was writing this morning, I was forced to forbeare writing any more I was ſo diſturbed with ſo many things conſtantly throwne at me. This relation brought in de^{r} 8th.

John Badger affirmeth that being at Wm Morſe his houſe and heard Caleb Powell ſay, that he thought by Aſtrology, & I thinke he ſayd by aſtronomy to with it he could find out whether or no there were diabolicall means vſed about the ſayd Morſe his trouble, & that the ſayd Caleb, ſayd he thought to try to find it out.

Sarah Hale v. Abel Powell.

The teſtimony of Sarah Halle about 33 yeeres, &

Joſeph Mirick about 19 who affirme. That John Moores Boatſwaine of the veſſell wherein Joſeph Dole was Capt & Caleb Powell was mate, hath often ſayd in their hearing, that if there were any wizards he was ſure that Caleb Powell was a wizard, wch he affirmed oftentimes in their houſe, Taken on oath Febr 27th 1679, before me

Jo Woodbridge Commiſs^{r}.

Anthony Morſe v. Abel Powell.

I Anthony Mores occaſionally being at my brothar's Mores hows my brothar ſhowid me a pece of a brik which had ſeuerall tims come down the chimne: I ſitting in the cornar J towke the pece of brik in my hand: with in a litell ſpas of tiem the pece of brik was gon from me, J knu not by what meaines Quickly aftar the pece of brik came down the Chimny: allſo in the chimny cornar J ſaw a hamar on the ground: thar being no parſon near the hamar itt wafs ſodenly gone: by what meians J know not: but with in a litell ſpas aftar the hamar came down the chimny: and with in a littel ſpas of time aftar that came a pece of woud down the chimny about a fute loung. and within a litell while aftar that came down a fiar brand the fiar being out: this was about ten dayes agoe.

newbury 8: 9: 79. Taken on oath De^{r} 8th 1679 before me

Jos. Woodbridge Com.

De^{r} 3 : 1679 : Caleb Powell being complained of for ſuſpicion of working with the Devill to the moleſting of Wm Morſe & his family, was by warrant directed to the Conſtable brought in by him. The accuſation & teſtimonyes were read, & the complaint reſpited till the munday following.

De^{r} 8th 1679. Caleb Powell appeared according to order, & farther teſtimoney produced ag^{t} him by Wm Morſe, wch being read and conſidered it was determined that the ſayd Wm Morſe ſhould proſecute the caſe ag^{t} ſay^{d} Powell at the County Court to be held at Jpſwich the laſt tueſday in march enſuing & in order heervnto. Wm Morſe acknowledgeth himſelfe indebted to the treaſurer of the County of Eſſex, the full ſumm of 20^{l}. The condition of this obligation is that the ſayd Wm Morſe ſhall proſecute his complaint ag^{t} Caleb Powell at that Court.

Caleb Powell was delivered as a prisoner to Conſtable till he could find ſecurity of 20^{l} for the anſwering of the ſayd complaint or elſe he was to be carryed to priſon.

Jo Woodbridge Commiſs^{r}

Mary Tucker v. Abel Powell.

The depoſition of Mary Tucker aged about 20.

She remembreth that Caleb Powell came into her houſe & ſayd to this purpoſe that he coming to Wm Morſe his houſe & the old man being at prayer, he thought not fitt to goe in but looked in at

the window, & he ſayd he had broken the inchantmt, for he ſaw the boy play tricks while he was at prayer, & mentioned ſome & and among the reſt that he ſaw him to fling the ſhove at the ſayd Morſes head. Taken on oath march 29th 1680 before me.

Jo : Woodbridge Commiſsr

Mary Richardſon confirmed the trueth of the aboue written teſtimony on oath at the ſame time.

John Badger v. Abel Powell.

John Badger afermeth that being at william morſe his hous : and heard Calleb powell ſay that he thought, by Aſtroligie : and I think he ſaid by aſtronmie too with it he could find out whither or no ther wear diabolicoll meanes uſed about the ſaid mors his trouble and that the ſaid Caleb ſaid he thoug to try to find it out.

Vpon the hearing the complaint brought to this court agt Caleb Powell for ſuſpicion of working by the devill to the moleſting of the family of Wm Morſe of Newbery, though this court cannot find any euident ground of proceeding farther agt the ſayd Caleb Powell, yett we determine that he hath given ſuch ſuch ground of ſuſpicion of his ſo dealing, that we cannot ſo acquit him, but that he guſtly deſerves to bear his owne ſhame & the coſts of the proſecution of the Complaint, refered to mr woodbridge to examine & determrne wt the charges.

Complaint v. Margaret Read. 29 : 4mo 1680.

At a County Court ſitting in Salem, the 29 : 4mo 1680.

34 There being a complaint made by mr phillip Reade, againſt margarett Giffords to the court, vpon ſuſpicion of witchcraft, and pr ſenting ſeveral papers & euidences againſt her, & affirming ſeverall other things againſt her, which he ſaith he can produce evidence for this court hearing all that was preſented & read as aforeſaid. The Court ſees cauſe to Injoyne the Margarett Gifford to appeer at the next court at Jpſwich, there to make further anſwer &c : & the ſaid Read is injoyned then to proſecut againſt her, & bring in what euidence he has, or can procure to make good his complaint, & the whole caſe to be returned to the ſaid court :

The court held th 28 of September 1680.

34 mr Phillip Read appeared to Jſecute againſt mrs margaret Gifford, but ſhe being legelly called did not appeare.

55 mr Phillip Read appeared to prſecute againſt mrs Margrt Giffard vpon ſuſpition of her being a witch, and ſeverall teſtimony vpon oath were then brought But the ſaid Giffard being orderly called to Anſwere did not appeare.

M. Pearſon vs Burt. NovemberI. 1669.

The Teſtimony of Maddlene Pearſon aged fifty yeeres, or there abouts ſaith ſhe heard Sarah Pearſon

ſay when her father had hur down to Goodwife Burt to be cuered of her ſore foote ye firſt night ſhee was there y^e^ ſaid Burt put her to bed: and tould y^e^ ſaid Sarah if ſhee would beeleve in her God, ſhee would cure her body and ſoule: But if ſhee tould of it, ſhee ſhould be as a deſtracted body as long as ſhee lived, and further that her huſband did not beleue in her God and ſhould not be cured and that he maid did beleue in her God and was cuered: this ſhee ſaid being in her right mind ſhee being ſhee being ſome time in good health the ſaid Burt ſaid to her Sarah will you Smok it and giueing of her the pipe ſhe ſmoket it: and y^e^ ſaid Sarah feall into her fitts againe and ſaid that Goodwife Burt brought ye diuill to her to tormeante her: further ſaith not.

Bethiah Carter vs. Burt.

The teſtymony of Bethiah Carter Aged 23 yeares or therabouts Teſtifyeth that ſhe herd Sara townſan ſay when ſhe was a mayd and liued with goodwife Burt that ſhe ſaid goodwife Burt told her if ſhe could beliue in her god ſhe would cure her body and ſoul and farther ſhe ſayd goodwife burt tould her ſhe could not cure her owne huſband becauſe he would not belue in her god: but her mayd did beliue in her god and ſhe was curd: this ſhe herd Sara townſan ſay when ſhe was in good helth and ſeve a while after this the ſaid Sara townſan Being ſorely afflickted with ſaid fitts, crying out and Rayling

agaynſt me ſayin my father carryed me to boſton But carryed her too Lin too an owld witch) and farther the s^d^ Sarah hath tould to me and others that ſhe hath ſen the s^d^ Burt apeare often at her beds feete and at diuers other places in the Day and alſo at Night, this ſhe hath often related as well in helth as in ſicknes ffarther ſaith nott.

Phillip Reed vs. Burt.

Mr Phillip Rede Phyſiſtion aged 45 years or thereabouts teſtifyeth that he being ſent for 3 ſeuerall times too ſe the above s^d^ Sara townſan and her ſiſter Carter: being both very il but eſpeſſially ſhe s^d^ Sara townſan being in a more ſadder condittion he had noe oppertunyty, too examine her condittion but did playnly perceiue there was noe naturall caus for ſuch unnatural fitts but being ſent for the 4th time and finding her in a meat capaſſity to give iufomation of her agreuanc and cauſe of her former fitts ſhe tould me the abous^d^ Burt had afflicted her and told her if euer ſhe did relate it to any one ſhe would afflict her wors one hower after ſhe had a ſadder fit than any euer ſhe had afore: then i aſkt her whoe afflict her now and what the matter was ſhe replide with a great ſcrich ſhe had tould me alreddy and that ſhe did now ſuffer with it much more not related at p^r^ſent.

Witness my hand 15th 9mo 69.

Phillp Reade.

Thomas ffarar aged aboue fifty years ſaith that my daughter Sarah & my daughter Elizabh were in

former time ſorely afflicted and in their greateſt extremity they would cry out & roare & ſay that they did ſee goody Burtt & ſay ther ſhe is doe you not ſee her kill her ther ſhe is & that they ſaid ſeuerall times and I haue a ſon now in extrem misery much as the former hath bin and the docter ſays he is bewiched to his vnderſtanding.

John Pearſon & Mary Burnop vs. Burt.

The Teſtimony of John Pearſon aged about ninetene years and Mary Burnop aged about 26 yeres teſtifieth that Goodwif Burt coming into the Roome wheare Sarah Pearſon was aſked her how ſhee did: ſhee ſaid the worſe for her: the ſaid Burt ſeat down, and laughed at y^e^ ſaid Sarah ſhee coming towards her ſaid douſt thou laugh and knoweth thou heath don me a miſchefe I could find in my heart to baſte thy ſids the ſaid Burt ſaid doe if thou durſt, and I will pay thy ſids. ffurther ye aboue ſaid John Pearſon ſaith that he heard goodwife Burt aboue ſaid did ſay that the aboue ſaid Sarah ſhould ſpake as much againſt her friends as eure She did againſt her. furthermore that the aboue ſaid Mary Burnop ſaith ſhe heard the aboue-ſaid Sarah ſpake telling Bethyah Cerrter that her father had her to Boſtown: but carryed me to Lin to an ould witch further ſaith not.

John Knight vs. Burt.

The teſtimony of John Knight about fourty

ſeaven yeares of age ſaith he was goinge to fetch ſome things for his wife and he ſaw old goody burt coming out of a Swamp and ſhe was in her ſmok ſleeves and a blacke hancather and black cap of her head and he looked up and ſuddenly ſhe was gone out of ſight and I looked aboute and could not ſee her ſoe when I cam into the houſe I found her in the ſame habit as I ſaw her and he ſaid vnto her did I not ſee you in the ſwamp even now and ſhe s[d] noe I was in the houſe and he told her then ſhee was a light headed woman and further ſaith not.

Jacob Knight vs. Burt.

The teſtimonye of Jacob Knight aged about 24 or 25 yeares: I boarded in the houſe of Mr Cobit with my brother wormwood: in which houſe widdow Burt liuen at that tyme, my brother, & ſiſter being gone to Boſtone: there being noe fire in my brothers roome, I went into widdow Burts roome to Lite, my pipe, & tould her I had a paine in my head, & ſoe went into my Lodging roome: which was through five dores (& ſtooping downe to Looſe my ſhoee looking vpward there was widdow Burt with a glaſſe bottle in her her hand, & ſhee tould mee, there was ſumething would doe my head good, or cure my head, & gaue mee the botle in my hand, & when I had drunke of it, I was worſe in my head) but Concerning the five doeres I paſſed through intomy Roome, I thinke they were

all ſhutt after mee, but however ther is one fflore, y^t^ muſt be paſſed over to come into my Roome, that was ſoe Looſe y^t^ it would make ſuch a noyſe y^t^ might, in an ordinarye waye be heard when any paſſed over it, but I heard nothing & her ſudden being with mee put mee into affright, & ſoe remained while the next morneing though ſhee p^r^ſentlye Left mee, & ſoe the next morning but one, I being to goe to Salem, intended to tell my ſiſter wormwood of it, before I went, but widdow Burt coming into my ſiſter wormwoods Roome, s^d^ I hade a minde to ſaye ſomething to my ſiſter ag^t^ her y^t^ I would not haue her heare, & this was before I had ſaid any thing, & ſoe went out of the the houſe & then I tould my ſiſter, and going to Salem, I ſaw a Catt, which being out of ſight againe, I p^r^ſentlye ſaw ſaw a dogg it being, Likewiſe p^r^-ſentlye out of ſight, I ſaw one before mee, Like-unto widdow Burt goeing before mee downe a hill as I was goeing vp it, & ſoe I loſt ſight of her, the night following I Lodged at my brother knights at Salem, I Looking out of the chamber, it being a cleare moone light night, I ſaw widdow Burt vppon a graye horſe or mare in my brothers yard, or one in her ſhape, & ſoe I waked my Cozen John knight y^t^ Lodged with mee, & tould him of it, then neither he, nor I, could ſee any thing, ſo when he was a ſleep againe, ſhee appeared to me in the chamber, &. then I tooke vpp a piece of a barrell head & threw it at her, & as I think hit her on the breſt: & then could ſee her noe more that tyme.

Eſſex ſs. Clerk's office, October 22, 1859.

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